

**THE
CRUSADER**

**Sept. 1962
To
MAY 1963**

WELCOME
PARENTS!

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

WELCOME
NEW FACULTY
MEMBERS — Page 3

VOL. 4 — NO. 1

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

'61 MAC CHAMPS WIN OPENER



Miss Candy Fink, a senior from Williamsport, Pa., waves to the crowd. Pre-game festivities, which paid tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., saw Candy acting as official hostess of the third annual Kiwanis Charities Football Festival.

Moms, Dads, To Be Welcomed By SU Students This Weekend

by Nancy Corson

There are only three more days until September 29, a day long awaited by the Freshmen for that day is Parents' Day — the first time they will see their families since they left home.

Under the direction of Dean Steltz, with the aid of faculty and student groups, Parents' Day has been well organized. It will start with an informal Coffee Hour in the Alumni Gymnasium from 9:30 to 11:30, during which time the parents will register.

After lunch, the students and parents will fill the stands to watch the exciting Susquehanna-Ursinus game, which starts at 1:30. The flashing colors, hearty cheering, and rousing football songs will add to the initial gaiety of reunion with parents and family.

Following the game a Faculty-Parent tea will be held in the new wing on the second floor of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Parents' Day is not only an economically wise time to regain forgotten paraphernalia and fill the larder (or window sill as the case may illegally be), but a time for parents to see the environment in which we live. It is an annual event for the purpose of acquainting parents with the faculty and professors, new friends and old, and the living quarters (now decorated in zany and personally pleasing ways). It is also a great morale builder for every Freshman, who by now has had plenty of time to get homesick. Your part in making the occasion a great success is simple — write home and invite your parents — your whole family, in fact!

Orientation Program Proves Exciting, Helpful To Frosh

The 1962 Freshman Orientation Program officially began on the Susquehanna campus when the first of 278 freshmen and transfer students arrived at 9:00 a.m. on September 9. Throughout the day the rest of the incoming freshmen were directed to their dormitories by Lynn Lerew and Jane Kump, co-chairmen, and Jim Skinner and Marge Brandt, assistant co-chairmen of Orientation.

Assisting in the luggage-hauling job were approximately forty S.U. upperclassmen who comprised the Orientation Committee.

President and Mrs. Gustave Weber were introduced to the Class of 1966 at a tea which was held on the opening day of Orientation.

Tuesday, the second day of Orientation, was indeed a busy day for the freshmen as they spent the morning hours taking placement tests in languages and mathematics.

Later in the afternoon Deans Steltz and Polson met with the freshmen to acquaint them with the rules governing campus life.

During the first two days of their college life, the freshman class was divided into five groups, with each group meeting with members of the faculty and discussing five books which the incoming students had been required to read during the summer months.

Wednesday was a hectic day for the first year students as they met their first registration line. It was only later that evening that the by-now-confused group was able to relax at the dance sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

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Krahmer Readies New Library Arrangement

Susquehanna's upperclassmen will have to re-learn their way around the library stacks this fall since every book in the collection has been moved.

The new arrangement begins as the old one did, with the lowest classification numbers just beyond the card catalog. It then proceeds up and down the book ranges on the floor and then along the back wall, concluding there with books classified in the 699's. The seven hundreds are found along the front wall of the library, but all numbers in the eight and nine hundreds are now upstairs, beginning at the south wall and ending up in the stacks against the west wall, the area formerly housing the Pennsylvania collection. Where this special collection was formerly shelved, books on North and South American History (970 and above) are now shelved.

When new shelving is completed, works classified as Fiction will be found in the small room off the library mezzanine. Until the shelves are ready, fiction will be found on temporary shelves near its permanent location.

Further changes are planned for, as the year progresses, much of the fiction will be re-classified as literature (800) of the country of its origin.

The catalogs of other colleges and graduate schools, formerly shelved in the main reading room, are now found in the reference room at the end of the collection. The Pennsylvania collection is no longer maintained as such but is interfiled into the regular collection. The catalog cards may still, in some cases, read Pa. before the classification number but the only guide needed for locating the book is the latter.

The biggest changes are in the new location of all the eight hundreds, the Fiction, and the 970 and 980's, but students will also discover that many of the classification numbers will appear nearer the beginning of the stacks than before.

The reason for all the book movement, as explained by Alfred J. Krahmer, the librarian, is to make room for the rapidly expanding collection of books. At the end of the school year, Mr. Krahmer said, there was no room to shelve many of the books in the lower classification numbers.

Clark Schenck, who worked in the library while attending summer school, did most of the actual moving so there will be at least one S.U. student who has handled practically every one of the 45,000 books in the library.

ALL THOSE FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RUSHING THIS YEAR MUST MEET IN BENJAMIN APPLE THEATER AT 7:00 P.M. THURS. EVENING TO DISCUSS THE RUSHING PROCEDURES.



Crusader Captain John Luscko, senior halfback, receives the A. A. Stagg Old Hat Trophy following the S.U. victory.

Susquehanna Retains Old Hat; Humbles Upsala By 16-0 Score

by Fred Fisher

The Crusaders of Susquehanna retained possession of the A. A. Stagg Old Hat Trophy for the third consecutive year by downing a determined Upsala College eleven by a 16-0 score on Saturday evening under the arcs at the Sunbury High School stadium. Larry Kerstetter, Jr. fullback, and Larry Erdman, soph. halfback, gained credit for the two TD's in this, the third annual Kiwanis Football Charities Festival. Don Green, SU quarterback, and Terry Kissinger, halfback, tallied the extra points.

Upsala received the opening kickoff and carried to their 48 before being brought down. Two line bucks by left halfback Rankl and one by right half Demiro netted the Vikings only five yards, forcing them to punt. Kissinger, however, S.U. safety man, fumbled the ball on the three yard line where it was recovered by Lou Borelli, tall Viking end. Susquehanna's defenses tightened on this threat to their goal line, and after three plays and a loss of eight yards, a missed field goal attempt once more gave the Crusaders possession of the ball. After trading punts twice with neither team getting more than one first down, the quarter ended with SU on the Viking 45 yard line.

On the first play of the second quarter Kerstetter plunged through a gap in the Viking forward wall to pick up nine yards and an SU first down. A three yard plunge by Kissinger and an off sides penalty against Upsala moved the oval to the Viking 31-yard line. A holding penalty against Susquehanna then stifled the drive, forcing Kissinger to punt after two plays failed to pick up sufficient yardage for a first down.

Upsala controlled the ball for most of the remainder of the half. John Luscko, SU captain, managed to intercept a Charlie Cocuzza aerial late in the half, but on the ensuing tackle was injured and taken from the game. Kissinger quick kicked, giving Upsala the ball once more, but a Green interception ended all Viking threats for the first half. The half ended with the score 0-0.

After a brilliant halftime show featuring the Milton Keystoners, a precision drum and bugle corps from Milton, Pa., a new and determined SU squad took the field for the second half. Kissinger took the kickoff and thundered 55 yards to the Viking 25 yard line. Kerstetter and Kissinger alternated in picking up six, but a five yard set-back and an incomplete pass gave the pigskin to the Vikings. After two plays the Upsala aggregation was forced to punt with Erdman calling for a fair catch on the Viking 35 yard stripe.

Erdman and Kissinger alternated in lugging the oval to the five yard stripe in six plays. From here Kerstetter bulled his way through the center of the Viking line to chalk up the first six-point-er. Green then skirted the right

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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The True Purpose of College

College life at Susquehanna has now returned to its normal pace since the always hectic week of orientation and registration has ended. For approximately 350 members of the Class of 1966 the first week of college life has been the most feverish which they have yet to experience. (Not to frighten you, the Class of '66 — but — wait until final exam week.)

Of the campus population which now totals approximately 950 students, how many, I wonder, have by now or will in the future realize what they are getting from a college education?

As most college students will admit, their primary purpose in seeking a college education is because they realize that the diploma which they receive is the pathway to a high-salaried job and security. True, that sheepskin will open the door to better job opportunities and monetary benefits. But that diploma, which is supposed to prove one has an education, should be viewed as more than a ticket to suburbia.

Besides viewing a college education as something which aids one to obtain practical and social abilities, it should also be seen as something which develops intellectual powers and awareness.

This today, however, tends to be a difficult undertaking. Most students, and if one stops to think is it not true, enter college with very little intellectual purpose. They come to pass the four years between high school and the time they go to work as pleasantly as possible with the sole idea that this college degree, which they someday hope to obtain, will secure a better job for them.

Taking a look at colleges across the nation today, it can be seen that they have tried to provide the kind of schooling, athletics, and socializing which make for a pleasant interlude between high school and adult life. At the same time the schools have undertaken their main task, which is to prepare students for future economic security and material comfort.

This has been the general pattern in colleges and universities across the nation. According to Oscar Handlin, in a recent article titled "Are Colleges Killing Education?", a more serious danger has arisen during the present era in college education. Today, grades determine a student's future in the job market, and thus the whole aim of the student has been to attain high grades rather than look for the intellectual values which have long been associated with a college education. And who, if anyone, can blame the student for his attitude, when businessmen and college officials alike place such great emphasis on grades.

College education has thus become a life built around "exams", usually gradeable by electronic machines (except at Susquehanna) and covering disconnected and insignificant bits of subject-matter.

Certainly, says Handlin, under such a setup the successful student will "secure an admirable training in the techniques of the correct answer and in the art of getting ahead in the academic world." But he comments: "By the time they carry their diplomas away, they will have missed an education — that experience which, by the exposure of one mind to the thinking of others creates not answers but a lifetime of questions. Taking courses, piling up credits, and getting high grades are no substitute for this."

Yes, many students have gone to college and many more are to come, but it is possible that, because of the emphasis being placed on grades they are not receiving the education being acquired by the so-called "common man" who depends on the school of hard knocks or experience of life for his education.

Keep in mind that college can only prepare a student for getting an education — it cannot give him an education. Education is more than merely filling the mind with a series of facts and obtaining grades. It is a matter of opening one's mind, and developing the mental responses and strengths which can be used in future years.

Yes, a college education is a good thing, providing that those who go through it realize that they have a long road to travel in quest of an education. These four years have been for some, and will be for many, simply the beginning.

J.J.



To the Editor:

"Without books, God is silent, justice dormant, natural science at a stand, philosophy lame, letters dumb, and all things involved in darkness."

The foregoing quotation of Bartholini aptly describes the gravity of the situation confronting students lacking textbooks. I am certain that persons involved in purchasing books are conscious of the enigma created by an insufficient supply. It is often difficult for a student to borrow a copy, especially if a quiz or report is imminent.

I do not intend this letter to be viewed as a flagrant criticism of administrative or Book Store policy, but rather as a means of bringing this seemingly inevitable problem to light. The upperclassmen are cognizant of the conspicuous enlargement of the bookstore inventory as well as numerous other improvements effected in the last two years.

As a possible solution, I am suggesting that a copious text supply be ordered each spring with the intention of having more books than will be required the coming fall. This excess could then be returned to the publisher. I feel that a sufficient supply of textbooks would warrant the subsequent increase in postage expenditures.

Sincerely,
Alan Bachrach

Initial Meeting Held By S. U. Service Frat

The first meeting of Nu Omega affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega was held Monday, September 24, 1962, in Bogar Hall. A short business meeting was followed by introductory remarks by President Harry Strine. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

While a large group was in attendance, it is our wish that an even greater number will be present at the next meeting, Monday, October 8, at which time Mr. Smith of Sunbury, local national Alpha Phi Omega representative, will speak.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity—not a social one—and is interested in service to the college and the community. It is active on more than 300 campuses in the United States and was founded in 1925. As an affiliate of this great service fraternity, Nu Omega is planning an interesting program for the ensuing term, and has already scheduled some of the projects which were so enjoyable to the campus family last year, in addition to some new ones.

Many thanks to Secretary Jim Norton (for summer correspondence with national and for filling in for the ailing president by addressing the freshmen at orientation), to Chaplain Bob Shirk (for handling summer mailing to all freshmen), and to President Harry Strine, Vice President Bill Andel, and Treasurer Linford Overholt (for their work in planning the program for the year).

Students who have not yet received their 1961-62 yearbook are asked to please contact Carol Gresh, Box 168.

Minutes of Student Council To Be Published Every Week

Ed. Note: To inform the Student Body as to what is being discussed in the weekly meetings of the Student Council, THE CRUSADER has agreed to publish the minutes of Student Council.

The initial meeting of the Susquehanna University Student Council was called to order on September 18, 1962, at 7:00 p.m. by president, Joe Joyce.

Treasurer George Kindon distributed copies of the Student Council budget to all the council members and the advisors, and remarked that there is a balance of \$1,800.00 in the treasury at the moment.

President Joyce announced his appointments of the standing committees of the council. The chairmen are as follows:

Social Committee — Marge Blair.

Public Relations Committee — Marge Brandt.

Athletic Committee — Tom Samuel.

Awards Committee — Alan Kiel, Penny Stamps.

Student Union Committee — To be announced.

A motion was made and seconded to accept these appointments. It passed. Each committee chairman will select committeemen from the student body at large.

In discussing the responsibilities of the council at Homecoming festivities, it was explained to the council that it will be responsible for transportation used on Friday and Saturday for the Homecoming representatives, for selecting judges for the floats, and also for organizing the afternoon tea which follows the football game.

Dean Steltz asked the council to help sponsor Parents' Day, September 29. The Council agreed and will obtain help for the registration of the parents, the morning coffee hour, and the tea for the parent-faculty reception.

A discussion concerning the showing of movies on campus was the next order of business. Candy Fink will order the movies, and the dates of showing will be announced later. Due to the start of play rehearsals in Apple Theatre soon, the possibility of presenting the movies in Seibert Chapel was discussed.

Due to the problem of the cafe-

teria line at mealtimes, a motion was made, seconded, and passed to send a letter to the school dietitian, Mrs. Lauver, requesting the closing of the door leading from Seibert Hall to the chapel, thus forcing everyone to use the side entrance of Seibert Chapel. This same letter will be sent to the girls of Seibert Dormitory.

Another motion was passed, to the effect that Mrs. Lauver will also be requested to extend the dinner hour from 5:00-6:30.

In discussing the present conditions of the lounge and the snack bar, President Joyce stated that the council members will have to enforce the lounge rules by warning offenders on their second offense. These fines will be turned into the Business Office, and students guilty will be informed.

A suggestion was also made to make more ashtrays available in the lounge area, and to publish the lounge rules in the school newspaper.

Dr. Polson suggested that the council meet more than twice a month. The first and third meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m., while the second meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. due to the fact that other campus organizations have already scheduled meetings for those Mondays.

Penny Stamps, Alpha Delta Pi representative, suggested that the council take charge of the grass mats owned by Alpha Delta Pi as they have no place to store them. The council will take them if a place can be found to store them, and they would then be available for use by campus organizations.

There being no further business, George Kindon moved the meeting be adjourned. Harry Strine seconded the motion.

Respectfully submitted,
Marge Brandt,
Secretary

DEAN'S LIST

Second Semester — 1961-62

SENIORS

Aigars, Biruta
Bagger, Elizabeth
Bechtel, Robert
Bouchard, Gay
Branthoffer, Betty
Butler, Leslie
Coates, Ned
Jablonski, Mary
Lauer, Norman
Leitner, Connie
Myers, Susan
Ostheim, Anne
Parker, James
Shomper, Dorothy
Tressler, Paul

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Nancy
Border, Lori
Bramer, James
Detjen, Martha Sue
Gass, Warren
Haney, Sandra
Hart, Gail
Horowitz, Harvey
Hough, Diana
Houser, D. Marian
Inners, Jon
Mummert, Gerald
Peterson, Lucinda
Shintay, Patricia
Simon, Margaret
Zeilman, Donna

JUNIORS

Blessing, James
Cornelius, Donald
Deroba, Barbara
Fishburn, William
Gaban, David
Gallagher, James
Gresh, Carol
Hummel, Lester
Kauffman, Barry
Pettit, Eileen
Potts, Kay
Wiest, Kenneth

FRESHMAN

Bacon, Ronald
Bence, Barry
Bucks, Bonnie
Cathcart, Linda
Chew, Barbara
Corson, Nancy
Etter, Catherine
Evans, Barbara
Fisher, Donald
Miller, Carl
Miller, Wayne
Minch, Marilyn
Moyer, Anna
Pennypacker, Frank
Petrie, Susan
Snyder, Mary Lou
Wilkinson, David
Wolcott, Gaye

Playboy's Back-To-Campus '62 Fashion Forecast Presented

Ed. Note: The following article was written by Robert L. Green, Fashion Director of Playboy Magazine.

This fall, styles in campus wear have been subtly subdued by the dominance of the classic Ivy silhouette from Maine to California.

Style-conscious collegians would be well advised to brief themselves on a few of the aborning Ivy-inspired trends which promise to make a splash on a nationwide scale.

Along with ubiquitous olive, navy blue will be setting the understated color tone in suits and slacks, headgear and outerwear, with low-key grays and browns in their accustomed complementary roles, plus a bright accent of tans and whites for warmer climes. Disporting itself in all these shades, the resurgent three-piece suit, a sartorial fixture of the Thirties, has quickly become an impeccably correct campus uniform — with jacket, trousers and matching vest available in winter — and summerweight solids, stripes, muted plaids and midget herringbones.

From a strictly material viewpoint, Alpaca, chevits and Shetlands will be coming on strong north of the Mason-Dixon in sweaters and outdoor-coat linings. In suit, slacks and sports-coat fabrics, worsteds, flannel, wool-blends, even cashmere and mohair will prevail, with feather-weight cottons, seersuckers, whipcords, synthetic blends and especially upsurging poplins, gabardines and hopsackings lightening the way to Southern, Southwestern and Southern California schools. Topping off the campus wardrobe in every college quarter — for the man with a head for hawtwear — will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with welt edge, center crease, narrow brim and tapered crown in rich brown or olive felt; a heady assortment of tweeds, corduroys and troylean velours for jaunty predilections; and a shape-holding collapsible rain hat storable in the coat pocket.

Exact wardrobes will vary with individual taste, and with the requirements specified for each college area, but most men will find the following quantities and categories more than adequate for their campus clothing needs: four natural - shoulder, three - button vested suits; three conservatively patterned, classically cut sports jackets; six pairs of coordinated dress and casual slacks; twelve dress shirts (with locally specified patterns and collar styles); six or eight pullover and button-front sports shirts in long- and short-sleeved models; three or four sweaters (cardigan, crew-, V- and turtlenecks in various weights); one natural-tone fly-front raincoat of Dacron or poplin blend (with zip-in lining for cooler climes); two casual outdoor campus coats (duffer, loden, stadium-type, or golf jacket in waist- and three-quarter-length), lined with alpaca or shearling for cool-weather wear; six pairs of shoes (cordovans, loafers, tennis shoes, dress shoes, plus desert style boots for cool climates or lightweight suedes for the casual West Coast scene); one set of classic black evening clothes (with white dinner jacket for warm-weather campuses); as few or as many neckties (red stripes, madders, challis, foulards, solids, black knits) as desired; an adequate stock of handkerchiefs, underwear and socks; a hat or two — plus rain hat — for those who like them; plus a sufficient supply of such localized and specialized attire as swimsuits, walk shorts, knee socks, tennis and golfing gear.

SU Fish Pond Derived From "Crick in Back"

by Jim Norton

In the summer of 1936, an act of appreciation was to begin several traditions at Susquehanna which have lasted for twenty-six years. The fish pond has fostered these traditions at Susquehanna, and yet, its past seems to have been forgotten. Everyone realizes that in the fall the freshmen use the fish pond as a swimming pool for the Sophomore Tribunal and that if a coin is tossed into the pond, supposedly a good grade in an upcoming test will be the result. But very few people know the story which has made these traditions possible.

The state of Pennsylvania in 1936, passed a law which stated that chiropractors must be licensed to practice in the state. Six men, Robert Abbott, Guy Diehl, Charles P. Lamon, Andrew T. Miller (deceased), T. W. Snyder, and Glenn C. Snyder, were practicing chiropractors at Davenport when the state passed the law. These six men applied for admission to Susquehanna University, and in the summer of 1936 a special course was established for them alone which included chemistry, physics and biology. During the summer these men attended night school and obtained the credits required by the state.

Under the leadership of Charles Lamon, who now practices in

Sunbury, the men decided to show their appreciation to the school for instituting the special course for them. They decided to give the school something concrete which everyone who attend Susquehanna would also be able to enjoy. The project they decided upon was the fish pond. The men bought the supplies, and then at the pool's completion, stocked it with goldfish and planted water-lilies to enhance its beauty. In the center they placed the frog which has just recently been returned to its original position. The original fish pond was smaller than it is today, but it is still at the same location.

Now that the fish pond's past has been uncovered, perhaps some form of remembrance should be placed there so that future students will not some day have to wonder just what the true significance of the fish pond is. Susquehanna should be exceptionally grateful to these men for establishing something which has afforded the students many enjoyable moments.

Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

The following evening proved to be probably the most exciting of the week as the new female students were taken on a tour of the four fraternity houses. The Panhellenic Council, which is composed of representatives from each of the three social sororities, sponsored a party in the Smith

Korean Orphan Sends Note To SU Students

Well, here we are back to another year of studying and socializing. To you new Freshmen and Transfers an introduction is in store. You are not going to be able to shake hands or tip your dink, but you may write a letter and throughout the year read the letters from our son. Yes, S.U. does have a son. Through the Foster Parents Plan the Student Christian Association is sponsoring a Foster Child in Korea. His name is Kim Hae Chol. Kim is eleven years old and he lives in an orphanage in Korea. Every month we receive a letter from him, and in return we at S.U. send him gifts. Students here at S.U. write to him and tell him about their lives as college students. Below we have a copy of our most recently received letter. He writes his letters in Korean; they are then translated and sent to us.

Dear foster parents,

How are you, dear foster parents? On the 29th of May, I received your kind letter dated April 1st very gladly. In our home, 6 children are learning the piano lessons. The music what I like best are "Girl's Prayer" and Schubert's "Serenade." Thank you very much for you congratulated my graduation.

June 13 was a joint birthday of our orphanage children who not an exact date of birth. On the day, our superintendent bought us delicious cookies and Korean bread. In the morning, we had the volley ball game and running race. In the evening, we had the entertainments at the big hall. Some sang, some danced and some played so well. It was a very joyful day.

Lately, rabbits in our home bore many bunnies that have white and soft fur. There are many pretty roses blooming lovely in our garden. Like this, I am happy here owing to your favor. I thank you again, dear parents.

Praying for your good health and happiness I'll close for now.

Your beloved son,
Kim Hae Chol

Hall lounge for the young men.

Friday, September 14, the college year was officially opened at the convocation exercises in Alumni Gymnasium. Dr. Charles E. Chaffee, superintendent of schools in Bethlehem, Pa., delivered the convocation address to the faculty and student body.

University Faculty Increases As New Teachers Join Staff

Upon returning to Susquehanna this semester, the students found many additions to the college faculty and administration.

Mr. James J. English, an ordained Episcopalian priest from Wilmington, Del., was appointed registrar, succeeding Mr. Peter W. Elkington, who resigned to do further graduate work. Mr. English is from the University of Pennsylvania and is presently working toward his D.D.

Mr. Frank W. Fletcher will be teaching geology and physical geography. Mr. Fletcher earned his M.S. degree at the University of Rochester.

Hired as the new assistant professor of classical languages and English was Dr. Gladys H. Freede of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Dr. Freede received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

The new assistant professor of chemistry is Dr. Gynth C. Giffin. Dr. Giffin earned her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. She formerly taught at Northern Illinois University and spent her summer at the Argon National Laboratories.

Mr. Gerald R. Gordon, who is currently working on his Ph.D. in American history at the University of Maine, will be teaching history this year. Mr. Gordon held an N.D.E.A. fellowship and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Coming to S.U. from the University of Vermont is Mr. George Karatzas, assistant professor of economics. Mr. Karatzas attended high school in Epetse, Greece. He earned his B.A. at Victoria University in Manchester, England, and his M.A. at New York University.

Mr. John H. Longaker will be assistant professor of history. He received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and has been working on his doctor's degree.

Replacing Miss Kline as an instructor of Spanish is Mr. Robert G. Mowry. Mr. Mowry just completed his master's degree work under the Middlebury graduate program in Madrid, Spain.

Mr. Warren J. Pirie, who has lectured at S.U. for the past three years, will now take a full-time position as assistant professor of psychology. He is replacing Mr. Philip C. Bossart. Mr. Pirie will also be director of the Guidance Center.

Replacing Dr. Albert A. Zimmer as Dean of Students is Dr. Tam Polson who comes to Susquehanna's staff from Allegheny College. Dr. Polson received his master's degree at Syracuse Uni-

versity and his Ed.D. from the University of Wyoming.

Mr. John M. Reade, who earned his master's degree in mathematics, will be replacing Mr. James A. Herb, who will devote his time to physics. Commander Reade retired from the United States Navy one year ago.

Miss Beverly M. Reed, a recent graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, is the new teacher in the department of physical education.

Dr. James Stoltie is succeeding Miss Alice Gigue as assistant professor of Music. Mr. Stoltie is a woodwind specialist, and he earned his Ph.D. at State University of Iowa in August, 1962.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Nancy M. Tischler has come to S.U. as assistant professor of English from George Washington U. Dr. Tischler received her Ph.D. at the University of Arkansas. She previously studied in England during 1952-53 as a Fulbright scholar.

From the University of Pittsburgh comes Dr. Elizabeth E. Wiley. Dr. Wiley, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of English.

Mr. Donald E. Wissinger, who was director of alumni relations for the past three years, is joining the staff as assistant professor of education. Mr. John S. Hendricks, a 1957 graduate of Susquehanna, is replacing him. Mr. Hendricks formerly worked for York Shipbuilding, Inc., York, Pa.

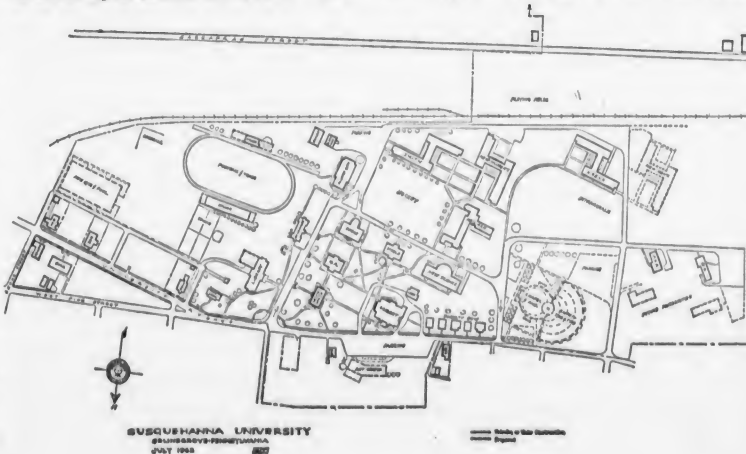
Mr. Thomas J. Gannon, a recent graduate of Moravian College, is the new junior varsity football coach and trainer for varsity teams.

Part-time additions include: Dr. Alfred Butler, lecturer in psychology; Mrs. Suzanne Heim, lecturer in German and English Composition; Rev. Celso Leitzel, lecturer in religion; and Mr. Karl Moyer, instructor in organ.

Another welcome addition on S.U.'s campus is Mrs. Milo, the new housemother at Smith Hall.

Fraternity-Sorority columns must be in mailbox by Friday, 1:00 p.m.

SUSQUEHANNA U. — IN THE FUTURE





And so they arrive — the first day of orientation saw the freshmen arrive with everything but the kitchen sink.

Susquehanna Senior Reveals Diary of Junior Year Abroad

by Darlene Klus

This is the first of a series of articles taken from the passages of a diary which I kept during 'My Big Adventure' from September 1961 to July 1962. Previous to this writing I spent seven days in crossing the Atlantic and then two weeks in London living with a very English-Swiss family.

October 5th

... The entire British Railroad has its start and end in London. I guess I did a good thing when I chose a town located on the direct Southern Line. The 9:30 Daily Express to Swindon crawled out of Paddington Station right on time. My compartment was empty so I had all the window space to myself. London's ugly carbon covered roof houses slowly disappeared with the final whistles, bangs and barges of the Thames' factories. The suburban sections melted into the rural juicy green country side. It was indescribably different from any Pennsylvania scene which I have previously come upon. Low-slung thatched roof cottages pushed their way through the multi-colored gardens. This is one thing that is very outstanding in English landscaping—a garden—even in the crowded streets of the city. An occasional village appeared with its neat rows of brick cottages and single dwellings. Even here the flowers painted the Autumn colors on every doorstep.

After an hour's journey I noticed the first signs of Reading, by the trains rhythm changing to the usual chug-puff, chug-puff, chug-puff-stop-jerk-stop! I managed to disembark and remove all the cases just as the compartment door slammed my dismissal, and with a mighty whistle the Diesel announced its departure. I felt quite stranded as I watched everyone slowly hurrying to their jobs. The first taxi drew up to the station. Traditionally it was black, antiquated and innocent of streamlining or speed. Appearing to be a university student the driver promptly asked me which Hall I wanted to be delivered to. "St. Andrew's."

He proceeded to give me a block by block description of the town and its people without any encouragement from me. At one point he got so enthused in his talk that we almost ran into the prominent, permanent visitors of Victoria and Albert who grace the market place.

The University forms the northern boundary of the town proper. It was the first red-brick university in England built in 1928. Coincidentally all the buildings are of red bricks! Upon questioning the terminology I was informed that regardless of the building materials any university outside of 'Ox-bridge' is considered to be

a 'red-brick institution'. St. Andrew's Hall is the sole occupant on the east side of Redland Road. It is named after the patron saint of Scotland and is the oldest and largest of the women's Halls. I found it to be composed of one main hall and eight annexes—private homes bought by the Hall. My room is located on the second floor of Annex 12—named by the number of girls within.

... My roommate, Pat, had arrived last evening and was still stashing things away when I knocked at the door. My trunks had arrived a week ago and still sat very royally, in the center of the room. The English are quite fortunate in their everlasting inheritance of great-great-grandmothers beds, high-boy type dressers and heating systems. At first glance I wonder where we go to get warm! The soul source of heat is a 2x4 iron grate built into a sealed up fireplace. A gas ring lies on the tiles and attached to it is a gas meter box for our six pence. These three contraptions are to serve as hair dryer, toaster, kettle warmer and savings bank.

... England, in a burst of generosity endowed us with another day of sunshine. This morning Pat took me to buy a second-hand bicycle—a real necessity for tired feet. After an hour's search we finally found one in an isolated shop on the edge of town. It has no lights, basket, brakes or back fender—only the bare essentials of wheels, handlebars and seat. The main advantage of the entire deal is that I can resell it to the same dealer for half the price!

The spirit of adventure called us to be explorers of the newly founded area. Pat chose the first lane that merely wormed its way into another which ended at the very edge of the upper campus site. Our briefing by yesterday's debating team made us soon realize that we had come upon the sinking physics building and the new geology building that has just been completed so that this disappearing act can be fully studied. The other glass paneled edifices housed the lecture rooms for the Faculty of Letters—the studies of languages, maths, physics and fine art. A Rugby field lay beyond the tennis lawns and adjacent to the Soccer field. Everything was deserted and the only sound was the pleasant gurgle of the distant brook. It was like the calm before the storm.



"Out of the mouths of children come words we adults should never have said."—Lee Call, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

"How does the good wife manage a thimble on those long fingernails?"—Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putman Country Graphic.

"It's much easier to talk to a garage mechanic about your car's brakes than it is to plead with a traffic cop."—Frieda J. Monger, Duluth (Minn.) Publicity.

"The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one indulgence—an ancestor worship."—Stanley W. Olsen, Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.

"Seesickness comes from watching too much television."—Kenneth Crouse, Rouses Point (N.Y.) North Countryman.

"How come models who don't need girdles model girdles?"—Alfred Bauer, Bloomer (Wis.) Advance.

"To get a man today, a girl should be able to play tennis, golf, bridge, and dumb."—Dale Holdridge, Langford (S.D.) Bugle.

"As skirts get shorter and shorter, it's no wonder our leaders have difficulty focusing national attention on arms."—Louis Nelson Bowman, King City (Mo.) Tri-County News.

"Another reason why mothers get gray would be that children sometimes play with letters from the bureau drawers."—Terry J. Carlson, Sykesville (Pa.) Post-Dispatch.

"A real TV comedian is one who can ad-lib with his glasses off."—B. J. Dahl, Cjewelah (Wash.) Independent.

"Although they may tear up the house frequently, children rarely break up a home."—Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.

"A pat on the back develops character—if administered young enough, often enough and low enough."—Merle Hudson, Schaller (Ida.) Herald.

"I'm tired of arguing with my teen-age son about borrowing the family car. I've decided the next time I want it, I'll just take it."—Hamilton V. B. Riggs, Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

"One thing kids can't understand is why a country that makes nuclear bombs would outlaw firecrackers."—Russell L. Metz, Owingsville (Ky.) Bath County News-Outlook.

"An alarm clock is a small mechanical device to wake up people who have no children."—Harold J. Blaschko, Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader.

"A boy's idea of a balanced meal is an ice cream cone in each hand."—B. J. Dahl, Cjewelah (Wash.) Independent.

"The telephone is the nation's safest instrument. It has enabled teen-agers to go steady without ever having seen each other."—Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putman County Graphic.

"We get as upset as any at this new crop of teen-agers. And then we read a letter one of them has written an expert asking how to get rid of pimples, and we realize that nothing has changed."—Richard Mayer, Jr., North Vernon (Ind.) Sun.



Lynn Lerew, Jane Kump, Marge Brandt, and Jim Skinner — orientation chairmen.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Here I am again, the reporter who is constantly going around campus writing tidbits of information on my shirtcuffs (this makes for cleaning problems). As in the past there is some important news to pass on to the student body.

Well, over 300 new faces have been answering to the cry of "Frosh". To the freshmen this is a new and exciting experience (and for some it may get even more exciting). The first few weeks of college life have been full of introductions, party life, and many new rules to adhere to. To some the following of rules has been the hardest adjustment to make. Some questions have arisen from many of the freshmen and upperclassmen as to just what the freshmen must comply to. So, as stated by the sophomore tribunal, here they are:

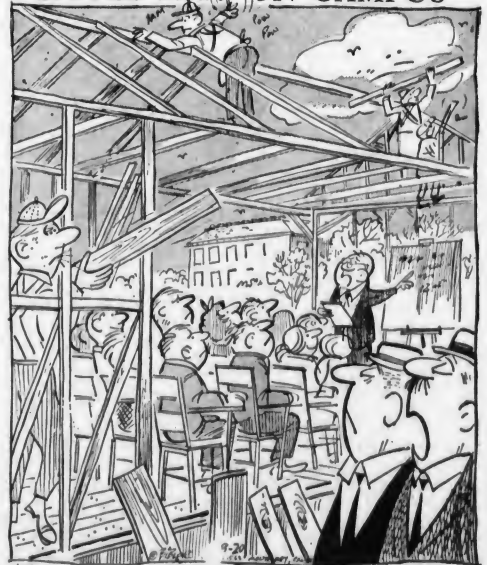
DRESS REGULATIONS AND RULES FOR FRESHMEN

1. Dinks must be worn at all times from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
2. Dinks do not have to be worn from noon on Saturday until 8:00 a.m. Monday.
3. Name buttons must be worn at all times. This includes after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.
4. Name buttons are to be displayed on shirts and blouses not on hats or belts.
5. Name buttons and dinks do not have to be worn inside the dormitories.
6. Handbooks must be carried at all times and must be displayed upon request. This means after 5:00 and on weekends.

7. All Freshmen must know the Alma Mater, all cheers, the members of the Sophomore Tribunal and must be able to recite them upon request.
8. All Freshmen should greet their fellow classmates and upperclassmen with the traditional "Hi" or "Hello."
9. Matches must be carried at all times.

JUST OFF THE RECORD . . . Several of our new freshmen certainly tower over most of the remaining student body; look around, or rather up, and you will see what I mean. MEMO . . . From upperclassmen—to the cafeteria. It has been noticed that this year's food has not changed much from last year. QUESTION: Wonder why so many upperclassmen are moving off campus? CONCERNING GYM: It is interesting to see that the gym is closed on Sundays. NOTE . . . Freshmen: You will be asked to make a float for this year's homecoming queen; also stunt night is to be held in a few weeks, and election of your class officers will also be on the agenda for the next freshman class-meeting. Be thinking of this. CONGRATULATIONS . . . to the cheerleaders who will represent our school; to coach Garrett for what appears to be another good football team; . . . to those freshmen who are helping to keep our campus clean by cleaning the walks, G.A. bulletin boards, Seibert steps, picking up cigarette butts, and numerous other fine deeds. To the new members of the faculty we wish you luck.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The sports department of the *Crusader* wishes each and everyone here at S.U. a successful year, both in athletics and in the classroom, in this our initial edition of the '62-'63 term. We hope your efforts in both areas may be of championship caliber.

As the major league baseball schedules draw quickly to a close, it appears likely that my selections of pennant winners in each league will be correct. For those who do not recall, during the initial weeks of the season, I selected the Los Angeles Dodgers to cop the senior circuit title, and the New York Yankees to capture the pennant race in the American League. With less than a dozen games remaining, it appears that this season will witness the first East-West coast World Series in the history of the great American pastime. If this should be the case, I will once more place my neck on the chopping block by selecting the Dodgers of the National League as winners of the 1962 World Series.

Football rolled into high gear over the past weekend, not only at Susquehanna, but all across the nation. This always presents the question of which teams will dominate the college grid scene. Following is a list of the top ten college teams as selected by 140 leading college coaches, and as recorded in a recent issue of *Newsweek*. 1. Ohio State will complete its second successive undefeated season; 2. Alabama — led by linebacker Lee Ray Jordan; 3. Texas — 26 returning lettermen; 4. Michigan State — ability compensates for lack of numbers; 5. LSU — twenty-six returning lettermen and 225 lb. tackle Don Estes; 6. Mississippi — should add nicely to its string of 120 victories in 158 games of the past fifteen years; 7. Duke — should be better than last year when rated the best in Atlantic Coast Conference competition; 8. Penn State — strong and fast, led by end Dave Robinson and halfback Roger Kochman; 9. Purdue — Junior QB Ron DiGravio will help overcome last year's record in which three games were lost by a total of seven points; 10. Georgia Tech — averages a 222 lb. line.

This column's pick for top MAC laurels: SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY! Naturally . . . !

Wanted, college men to help compete in two intercollegiate sports, Soccer and Cross Country — No experience required — we will train you — These teams terribly short of manpower for intercollegiate schedules — pleasant working conditions — excellent coaches — all applicants given chance to prove their abilities — interested? Apply IMMEDIATELY by contacting either Coach Hindman of the Cross Country squad or Coach McCahan of the Soccer team — BUT DO IT NOW — these men are desperate.

SPORTS HUMOR

The following is an excerpt from the Dec. '62 issue of *Mad* magazine in an article naming small college players to watch for in 1962. These are only two of the players:

Fowler Esterhazy, End — New Mexico School of Law. This is the last season for Esterhazy, who has saved many a verdict for the "Plaintiffs" through brilliant defense. During a '61 tilt with Oregon Law, his objection to a penalty was sustained — and the Referee got 2 to 5 years for perjury.

Myron Fink, Fullback — San Quentin — In last year's game with Leavenworth, Fink found a hole in the wall, eluded two guards and a safety man, and ran 3,279 before they could finally bring him down. His wounds should heal in time for 1962 opener with Atlanta.

The Sports Department needs two Freshmen men to round out the department. See the Editor if interested.

THE INSIDE STORY

URSINUS: located at Collegeville, Pa.

home field: Patterson Field

Richard J. Whately, University of Maine '53, head coach (3rd year)

Raymond V. Gurzynski, Ursinus '39fi asst. coach

CO-CAPTAINS: David DiEugenio, jr. guard

Anthony Sermarini, jr. halfback

Colors: Red, Old Gold and Black

Nicknames: Bears, Grizzlies

1961 results: Susquehanna 28 — Ursinus 6

1961 record: Won 2 — Lost 5

1962: seven game schedule, opening with Susquehanna Returning Lettermen (16)

WHO TO WATCH FOR: QB Ron Emmert, 6'3", 180 lb. junior from Pottsville, Pa. — Caused some trouble last year with his great passing arm — can connect with either the long or short pass. Grizzlies have returning lettermen in all positions except Fullback.

SU Coach Prepares Booters For Opener

"A good squad of 20 boys, in-experienced but very willing to learn, who I think will give a good account of themselves in the final analysis," was the way Coach John McCahan described the 1962 Susquehanna soccer team. The Crusader booters open the season at home against Hartwick College at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. Home contests are played on the temporary soccer field at the west end of the S.U. campus.

Coach McCahan mentioned that there are still positions open on the team for students who would like to take part in the soccer program. The S.U. coach believes that soccer is "the greatest participant sport because of the fun you can have playing it."

Upperclassmen forming a cadre for the team are goalie Frank Yaggi, understudy goalie Al Kricher, Bill Bailey at fullback, Pross Mellon, Pete Freimanis, Dan Seyes, Bob Silar and Bob Aerni, manager. Enthusiastic freshmen and sophomore newcomers round out the team roster.

Coach McCahan has the requisite experience to mold a good soccer team. Although absent from the soccer field for 16 years, he has always had a fond spot in his heart for the sport. He formerly coached soccer "successfully" for ten years at Thompsonstown Area High School, and prior to that, played the game at Shipensburg State College. He also cooperated with Penn State's soccer coach in teaching soccer methods to high school teachers while taking graduate work at the institution.

S. U. Harriers Drill For LVC Opener

Susquehanna University's 1962 edition of its cross country team is completing the second full week of pre-season training as it shoots for a victory in the opening meet versus the harriers of Lebanon Valley College on the Annville, Pa., college's course. The SU aggregation will issue in the season versus the Flying Dutchmen Oct. 5, hosting the Marauders of Millersville State Oct. 11. A seven meet schedule will follow, during which the Crusaders are hoping to avenge several defeats compiled during the 1961 season, when they had a slightly anemic 2-5 won-lost record.

Forming the nucleus of the Hindman coached harrier squad is a trio of returning sophomore lettermen Paul Filipek, John Frederick, and Ron Oehlert. Also adding to the strength of the Crusader attack is junior letterman Bill Pearson. The squad is rounded out by John Grebe, promising sophomore, in his first year of intercollegiate competition, and three frosh harriers, John May, Richard Schaffner, and Peter Johnson. Brent Swope, sophomore student manager, will handle the squad equipment and records.

The harriers, marking their second year of intercollegiate competition, could use several more runners to add more depth to the attack. It is hoped by the coach that more male students will fill this need. Any person interested in competing in this sport should contact Coach Hindman as soon as possible.

Coach Hindman, though handicapped by such few participants, (Continued on Page 6)



Somewhere beneath the pile lies fullback Larry Kerstetter as his touchdown gives the Crusader eleven a 6-0 lead.

Crusaders - Minus Ben - Begin Defense of MAC Championship

by Joe Haffield

Defending the MAC Northern College Division championship could prove to be a very tough task for Susquehanna's grid Crusaders. Although only five lettermen were lost from the undefeated 1961 squad, all five, including Little All-American guard Ben DiFrancesco, were members of S.U.'s powerful line.

Thus, with veteran all-star material at all the backfield slots and three line positions, it appears that Head Coach Jim Garrett's big problem has been finding reserve strength for the new starters.

Stalwart of the line this year is center John Rowlands who won selection to several all-star teams last season. Rowlands, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, is 5-10, 210 lbs., and expected to be one of S.U.'s standout players this fall.

Moving out to the guard slot we find 5-9, 190 pound, John Garrett. Although he is only in his third year of football, the Robesonia junior has been marked as the Crusaders' most aggressive player.

At the other guard position is Richie Caruso, a 5-11, 190 pound sophomore from Margate, N.J. Replacing DiFrancesco will be a tough job but Richie has shown that he has the ability and aggressiveness to handle it.

Neal Markle, 5-8, 200 lb., senior from Oreland, will be starting at one of the tackle positions. Since a knee injury has forced Joe Perfilio out of action, Markle will be heavily counted upon to hold up the Crusaders defensive wall.

Dave Revak, a junior transfer student from Cornell, is at the other tackle slot. Revak is one of the bigger men on the Crusader line at 6-0, 205 lbs., and comes from Mt. Carmel.

Mike Rupprecht, 6-3, 200 lb., junior is starting his third year as a regular end. Particularly noted for his pass defense, the York resident scored twice as the result of intercepted passes in 1961.

Jim Gibney, 6-2, 195 lb., sophomore from Union, N.J., is starting at the other end slot. Taking over where graduate Ken Hauser

left off, Jim is expected to be one of S.U.'s standout players this fall.

Quarterback Don Green was voted 1961's "Most Valuable Player." The 6-0, 180 lb., junior from Harrisburg, passed and ran for nearly 1,000 yards last year.

Captain John Lusko, 5-7, 175 lb., senior from Mt. Ephriam, N.J., is back at his halfback slot. Playing an important role in the Crusaders' ground-gaining future, Lusko gained distinction last year as the first player ever to lead the MAC Northern Division for two consecutive years as the leading ground-gainer.

Hard running Terry Kissinger, a 5-10, 190 lb., junior from Selinsgrove has been a very valuable member of S.U.'s starting club for two years. He should provide tremendous assistance to the Crusader ground attack again this season.

Fullback Larry Kerstetter was the team's leading ground-gainer last year and was a member of the MAC Northern College Division All-Star squad. The 5-11, 100 pound junior hails from Port Trevorton, Pa.

Backing up John Rowlands at center is Tom Samuel, a three-year letterman. The 5-10, 190 pound senior from Mt. Ephriam, N.J., booted 20 extra points last year.

Larry Erdman, a 5-10, 160 pound sophomore from Herndon, is the other returning letterman. A fleet halfback, Erdman may prove to be just the outside punch the Crusaders need.

Other ball players returning from last year's squad who should see plenty of action this fall are ends Roger Forgerson and Richie Hirsch, quarterback Sam Metzger, halfback Len Guarna, and fullback Bill Galbraith.

SOCIAL CALENDAR — Sept. 26-Oct. 3

Saturday	Sept. 29	Parents' Day Registration and coffee hour— Gym 9:30-11:30
		Football: Ursinus, Home 1:30
		Soccer: Hartwick, Home
		Faculty-Parent Reception
		Gym 3:50-5:00
Monday	Oct. 1	JV Football: Kutztown, Home
		Student Council, Bogar 115 7:00
Wednesday	Oct. 3	Soccer: Lycoming, Away

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

PLACE GYM

TIME - - Sat., 8:30-11:30 P. M.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi welcome back all upperclassmen to campus and extend a special welcome to all freshmen and transfer students.

Although we've been back only two weeks Sisters Toby Brodich and Barb Jordan are already hard at work on plans for Women's Athletic Association's Homecoming ceremonies.

Sisters Joyce Steinberg, Linda Romig, Nancy Joyce, and Judy Rhodes are talented Alpha Delta Pi additions to the Susquehanna University Choir.

A D Pi's salute the cheerleaders for their fine job at last week's game. We're proud of our chapter's seven lucky sisters who are now cheering with the squad. May we give a special cheer for Captain Peg Thoman, Nancy Zook, Linda Romig, Diane Norcross, Gaye Wolcott, Pip Hughes, and Jane Campbell.

Extra special best wishes are extended to Sister Donna Day and Jack Black TKE '64'. Donna is the first girl to be the wearer of the pin of a brother of Iota Beta Chapter of TKE.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Gamma Kappa chapter are glad to be back together again, and would like to take this opportunity to welcome the freshman and transfer students to campus, wishing them success and luck in their activities during the coming year.

Gamma Kappa's representative to Alpha Xi Delta's National Convention was Eleanor Klingerman. The convention was held from June 27 to July 2, at Hotel Bedford in Bedford Springs, Pa.

This year the sisters will once again work as receptionists at the Selingsgrove State School, contributing to Alpha Xi Delta's program of National Philanthropy.

The sisters are happy to announce the weddings of four sisters, which took place during the summer months: Sister Peggy Webb to Lou Coons, of Theta Chi; Sister Lynne Manning to Don Dyer, of Phi Mu Delta; Sister Mary Ann Beck to Lee Frank, of Harrisburg; and Sister Pat Cook to Bill Brant, a graduate of Indiana State College.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for three of our chapter, who have recently become engaged. Best wishes to Sister Shirley Garrison, engaged to Bob Slusser, stationed with the Presidential Honor Guard of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.; Sister Sandy Eyster, engaged to Johnny Cotner, stationed with the Army in France, and Sister Linda Wassam, engaged to Jim Coolbaugh of Theta Chi.

Pink roses to Kappa Delta for their tea in honor of Mrs. Isabel Milo, Smith Hall's new Head Resident, and also to Tau Kappa Epsilon for their delightful serenade.

KAPPA DELTA

The Sisters of Kappa Delta would like to extend a warm 'welcome' to the new freshmen and to the new members of the faculty. "Good luck, and we hope you have a pleasant, successful year on S.U.'s campus.

The KD's once again enjoyed a wonderful time at Ocean City last June. Contrary to popular belief there were some beaches left and our sunburns can vouch for that! So after exams fun and sun was had by all.

On Thursday night the Sisters held a tea in Smith lounge in honor of the new dorm mother, Mrs. Milo. After being presented with a beautiful corsage, Mrs. Milo and the guests dined royally on the cake, tea and coffee served by the sorority. "We hope you feel as much at home with us, as we do with you, Mrs. Milo."

Congratulations to Sister Marge Brandt on doing such a fine job on the orientation committee and to Sister Candy Fink who was selected to serve as hostess for the forth-coming football game; also, to Sister Joanie Henderson who is as excited as we are on being picked as the new fire marshal of Smith Dorm!

For Parents' Day the KD's are planning to hold a banquet for their parents as they have in past years. Lobster and chicken will be on the menu and singing will follow the dinner.

Also congratulations go out to the new cheerleaders, especially to Sisters Barb Evans, Pam Yeager, and Lynn Helriegel who were elected to the squad this year.

Best wishes to Pledge Karen Seifried who was recently pinned to Ron Hendricks of Theta Chi, and to Sister Ruth Almond who became pinned this summer to John Roberts, Phi Gamma Delta, captain of the football team at the University of Maine.

Welcome back to Sister Karen Geiger who has just returned to campus after a leave of absence.

And, oh, yes. "The best of luck to S.U.'s football team for a wonderful season. We're behind you 100%!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota held their first formal meeting of the year on September 17. New advisors for the year are: Membership Chairman, Mrs. Alice Glaue; Financial Chairman, Miss Mary Pottelger; and Program Chairman, Mrs. D. K. Rishell.

Sigma Omega Chapter attended the National Sigma Alpha Iota Convention in Chicago, which was held August 16-21.

Projects for this semester will be selling sponges and the making of Fraternity-Sorority pillows.

The chapter wishes to congratulate Sister Linda Wassam, who became engaged during the summer.

Sigma Omega welcomes all Freshmen.

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta extend a warm welcome to the freshmen, additions to the faculty, and transfer students new to Susquehanna's campus this fall.

This fall Phi Mu Delta finds itself well represented athletically. Brothers Hutchinson, Rupprecht, Gibney, D. Garrett, and J. Garrett are playing football; F. Yaghi, P. Mellon, B. Curtis, B. Aerni, H. Springer, and A. Bachrach are out for soccer; and Bill Pearson and Ron Oehlert are running cross-country. Also along the same vein coach Al Keil reports that the house intramural team, led by Les Hummel, has looked good so far in practice.

The brotherhood welcomes brother George Harris back to school this year after his unfortunate accident last January.

Bob Dundaker is favored this year to take top honors in the PMD bowling league. His high game of 228 last year beat all comers and, in view of the com-

petition, may well be untouched for another season.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order. Congratulations go to Ted Maurer in becoming engaged to Miss Carol Hunsinger of Bloomsburg and best wishes go to Bob McKee and Linda Mack on getting re-pinned.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend their best wishes to everyone in the forthcoming year.

Three pledges were accepted by the Brotherhood last week. The new pledges are Lonnie Meyers, Bob Shirk, and Tom Taylor. Pledgemaster Marty Malone is pleased with their progress.

It's football time once again. Teke's initial gridiron aggregation under the tutelage of "Coach" Ralph "Baby" Meyers has been diligently tuning up for its opening encounter. According to the "coach," "Prospects are better than ever with a forward wall averaging 220 and a "Surprise Package" backfield."

The brothers wish to thank Brother Jim "Pudge" Sandahl for all the time and effort he spent in preparing last week's serenade. Jim said that another serenade is planned for the not-too-distant future.

"A job well done" goes to House Manager, Brother Bill Lindsay, who played an instrumental part in beautifying the inside of the fraternity house.

"Ouch." Here we go again. Congratulations to Donna Day who has become pinned to Brother Jack Black.

URSINUS

VS.

SUSQUEHANNA

SAT.

1:30 P. M.

FOLLOW

THE

CRUSADERS

To the Student Body:

One of the responsibilities of the Student Council is the formation and enforcement of regulations for the snackbar and lounge.

The regulations for these areas are as follows:

1. There shall be no misuse of furniture such as:
 - a. Feet on furniture.
 - b. Reclining on chairs or sofas.
 - c. Sitting on arms of chairs or sofas.
2. No refreshments may be eaten in the lounge.
3. Destruction or misuse of student lounge property will not be tolerated. Damages must be paid by the offender.
4. Refrain from discourteous conduct.
5. There shall be no card playing in the snackbar.

Violations of these regulations will be treated in the following manner:

1. Upon the first violation the student will receive a warning of his offense.
2. Upon the second and successive violation the student will be fined \$1 (one dollar).

Students found butting cigarettes on the floor will be fined 10¢ (ten cents) with no need for a prior warning.

The Student Council expects full compliance with these regulations.

Student Union Committee
Susquehanna University Student Council



John Rowlands, S.U. center, accepts the trophy naming him "Most Outstanding Defensive Player" in the Kiwanis Bowl.

THE SHADOW

Breath away from campus fraternizing all summer, I had found it quite hard to shadow some of our more exciting classmates. However, after thoughtful deliberation I have managed to find out quite a few interesting facts. It looks like this new year will prove exciting to Judy Rhodes and her new flame. I only hope she won't lose her girlish figure eating all those lolipops.

Speaking of flames — watch those cigarettes, girls. With Joan Henderson as your new fire marshal, I wouldn't want your smoking privileges revoked. However trivial they might seem, jobs are jobs.

I'm sure Barry Plitt will find his cheerleading scholarship quite beneficial, and of course, our locker rooms couldn't be kept in nicer shape under the supervision of Dan Bevelacqua and "Happy Jack." Guts it out, men!

Before I forget, I must make mention of our "social butterfly of the week." It's "Romeo Rupprecht" who is already well known by the freshmen girls. One thing which is a major concern to me is my competitor, the Theta Chi Phantom. If you know anything, Phantom Pete, how about letting me in on it?

The Shadow

SU Harriers

(Continued from Page 5)

is nevertheless optimistic about the outcome of this season. He is looking forward to improving the team to its best possible capabilities, and foresees a winning season if all goes well with his runners.

SU Retains Old Hat

(Continued from Page 1)

side of the Upsala defenses to add two points to the Crusader cause.

Demira carried the ensuing kickoff to his own 33. Cocuzza then led his squad to two successive first downs, alternating with Rankl in lugging the leather. The offense sputtered after twelve plays, however, and the Vikings were forced to punt. SU took the ball on its own seven and two plays later returned the punt. The quarter ended with Upsala controlling the ball, fourth down and twelve to go. A punt to Green on the first play of the fourth quarter was placed down on the SU 35. From this point the Crusaders marched to their second touchdown of the night to complete the scoring for the game.

Kissinger tore through the Viking defenses for thirteen. A personal foul against Upsala then moved the ball to the 37 yard line of the Vikings. Kerstetter, Green, Kissinger, and Erdman alternated in carrying the oval to the 8 yard stripe in six plays, making it first and goal to go. Kissinger plunged for one yard. Green then ran wide around right end to the three yard line where he was hit. The ball spurted into the end zone where an alert Erdman dove on the loose oval to collect his six pointer. Kissinger skirted right end to end the scoring for the evening with the score Susquehanna 16, Upsala 0. The teams alternated in holding the ball for short yardage during the remainder of the game, but no serious scoring threats appeared.

The victory over the Vikings of Upsala was sweet revenge for head coach Jim Garrett, whose only loss during his tenure at Susquehanna was suffered to the Vikings during the 1960 campaign. Since that 8-7 defeat on Homecoming, 1960, Garrett's squads have compiled a victory skein of 14 consecutive games, suffering only one tie, a 7-7 contest during the '61 season.

Sideline Slants

... What happened to the National Anthem?

... John Rowlands presented a tower of strength in the Crusader line, and threw Viking backs for accountable losses on several key occasions. Congratulations on being named "Most Valuable" defensive player, John.

... We think the leader of the Milton Keystoneers should have been named "Most Valuable" offensive player for his role in leading his squad around the field, and especially for his "fancy" footwork and marching which he exhibited on occasion . . .

Fraternity Senate Announces New Changes In Rush Policy

The Fraternity Senate, with complete approval from the Dean of Students, has announced several major changes in rush policy for the coming year. These changes were explained to freshmen and upper-class transfer students at a meeting on Friday night.

Beginning October 1, 1962, an open rush season will be in effect. Fraternity houses will be open for rushing during the following hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday from 1:00 to
5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday from 1:00 to 5:00
p.m.

Scheduled party dates: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday: Closed all day.

Fraternity men will also be permitted in the residences of freshmen. During this time rushees may attend two scheduled parties (by invitation) at a fraternity house. Entertainment will be pre-

sented by active brothers and pledges only.

The closed season will begin at noon of the day Thanksgiving vacation commences and will continue until registration for the second semester. Pledge invitations will be issued the day following the end of second semester registration. No freshman or transfer student may pledge unless he has attained a 2.20 average.

After rushing period, each fraternity reserves the right to fill its quota with additional pledges. If a person is not taken by a particular fraternity, that person is automatically released, and can be taken by another provided their quota is not full.

S. C. A. Opens Year Oct. 8 Campus Night

An all campus program will be held by the Student Christian Association on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 in Heilman Hall. Dr. Gerald Cooke, chaplain of Bucknell University, will speak on the changing beliefs of the college student.

This is just one of the many programs and activities of S.C.A. Earlier in the year they held an Orientation Dance for the Frosh. A Big-Little Sister banquet is planned for Wednesday, October 24. Marian Houser, chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements.

On Sunday, October 28, a World University Service Conference will be held at Cowan, Bucknell's Retreat Center. Anyone interested in attending or driving should get in touch with Blairanne Hoover.

This year as before S.C.A. is sponsoring a Foster Child in Korea. His name is Kim Hae Chol. A new project this year is "Project Patch-up." Groups of about twenty people will be assigned to "Patch up" various churches in Selinsgrove beginning in November.

Vespers will be held each Sunday evening at 6:00 by various groups on campus. The first vespers were held by the Pre-Theological Association. Alpha Pi Omega will be in charge of the vespers on Oct. 7.

Memberships of S.C.A. may still be purchased from any of the following people: Martha Sue Detjen, Smith Hall; Grace Simington, Hassinger Hall; Marilyn Minch, Seibert Hall; Ron Hendrix, James Parks, and Rudy Vander Heil.

S.U. Choir To Star On Educational TV

If the reader is not familiar with a television program called "College of the Air," broadcasted from 9:00-9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday over WGAL-TV channel 8 in Lancaster, he soon will be. "College of the Air" is an adult-level educational series designed for classroom use in senior high schools and colleges and for adult viewing at home.

This semester the Susquehanna University Choir will be presented on "College of the Air" every Tuesday from 9:00-9:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 2 until Jan. 15, 1963. The series is called Listening to Music, and each week is conducted by a member of the music department in his or her specialty.

Some of the other colleges and universities participating this semester and next semester are Bucknell, Lycoming, Elizabethtown, Millersville, Shippensburg, Lafayette, Wilson, and Messiah College. This is the tenth consecutive year for "College of the Air" and is a great honor for Susquehanna University to have been asked to participate. Again, the time to remember is each Tuesday from 9:00-9:30 a.m. starting October 2 on station WGAL-TV, channel 8 in Lancaster.

Crusaders Continue Unbeaten String; Defeat Ursinus 28-0



Sophomore quarterback Don Green, last season's "Most Valuable Player," has played an instrumental part in Susquehanna's two victories thus far this season.

by Joe Hatfield

The Susquehanna Crusaders increased their unbeaten string to 15, longest in the East, as they rolled over Ursinus, 28-0, on Saturday. The Crusaders also remained unscored upon in recording the victory before a Parents' Day crowd estimated at 3,000.

After a poor first half, S.U. came back strong in the second, scoring three touchdowns in less than 15 minutes. Fullback Larry Kerstetter scored two of the TD's and added 61 yards rushing to help the Crusaders lead in this department, 297-47 yards over Ursinus.

Coach Jim Garrett sent his second unit in midway in the first quarter when it appeared his first team was ineffective against Ursinus. A pass from Quarterback Sam Metzger to end Richie Hirsch accounted for 15 yards as the Crusaders marched 51 yards in 7 plays to score. Halfback John Vignone scored from the two yard line in an off tackle play, but failed to pick up the extra points in a pitch out.

The contest finally broke open midway in the third quarter as Kerstetter climaxed a 65-yard drive by the Crusaders with a 1-yard shot up the middle for the touchdown. Quarterback Don Green, who had paced the TD drive with three long runs failed in the extra point attempt.

Kerstetter also accounted for the third score as he pushed over from the two through the right

guard slot. Halfback Larry Erdman added the two points in a run around left end to give the Crusaders a 20-0 lead at 7:24 of the fourth quarter.

S.U. scored again less than a minute later as Green hit end Jim Gibney with a 45-yard scoring pass. This time Erdman ran around right end for the extra points.

The Ursinus Bears' famed aerial attack was held to a minimum by the Crusaders. Ursinus quarterbacks Ron Emmert and Dennis Quinn connected on 13 of 27, but they were good for only 93 yards, while S.U., hitting on only two of nine, gained 60 yards in the air.

Left Guard and Captain Dave DiEugenio was outstanding on the Ursinus defensive wall as he figured in most of the key tackles.

Statistics	SU	UC
First Downs	18	11
Rushing Yardage	297	47
Passing Yardage	60	93
Passes Int. by	1	1
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punting Average	36.3	20
Penalties	13-115	7-57

National Fellowship Program Open to Susquehanna Students

Editor's note: Persons interested in applying for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship are requested to see their advisors as soon as possible. Deadline for entries is October 31, 1962.

WOODROW WILSON NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS

1. Purpose and Scope: To attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

2. Fields: The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but, if U.S. citizens, they must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and accept that award if offered. Students seeking graduate training in professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration, and the practicing arts and music are not eligible for nomination; candidates in art history and musicology are eligible, as are students of musical composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

3. Eligibility: Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school. Candidates who had done some graduate work in the past in any of the fields supported by the Foundation may under exceptional circumstances be ruled eligible by the National Director. Mid-year graduates should be nominated in their senior year. College graduates now in the armed forces are eligible if free to enter a graduate school in 1963-64. All candidates must be citizens, or

the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years. Regional Committees will weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

Candidates who wish to strengthen their case are urged to supply the Regional Chairman with scores on the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test.

5. Benefits: A Fellow receives a living stipend of \$1,500 for one academic year. If married at the time the award is offered, he is entitled to an additional allowance of \$500.00 for his wife, \$400.00 for

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

The Inter-Collegiate Relations Committee of the Student Union Board of Lycoming College invites Susquehanna students to attend an Inter-Collegiate Mixer which will be held in the Lycoming Student Union building following this Saturday's Lycoming-Susquehanna football contest.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Democracy? Not For Negroes

"I swear to the Lord
I still can't see
Why Democracy means
Everybody but me."

The above four lines, penned by Langston Hughes in "The Black Man Speaks," probably describe, better than could a thousand words, the feeling of James H. Meredith after he had been refused admission to the University of Mississippi.

Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro, married and a father, was denied admission to the university by self-appointed registrar, Governor Ross Barnett. Defying the federal government, and placing himself on a pedestal, Barnett cheerfully said "no" to a Negro seeking admission to all-white Ole Miss.

Meredith, a B-student, was thwarted in his attempt to transfer to the University of Mississippi from all-Negro Jackson State College because he is a "nigger", not because he doesn't have the ability necessary for admittance to college.

Supported in his decision by millions of people throughout our land, Barnett and his actions cause one to stop and think: what is the sense of worrying about our relations with people of other countries, when the people of our own nation are unable to live in harmony with one another?

Once again, a dark cloud hovers over our nation, as Barnett, who is exemplifying the feelings of many of our "white" population, named God as "the original segregationist." I, in turn, would like to ask Mr. Barnett, "why, then, did Christ name all men as being brothers?"

Yes, these "white people" are funny. The same week that they supported the verdict which prohibited a Negro from obtaining an education, they paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to watch two Negroes box for the world's heavyweight championship.

J.J.

THE CRUSADER Policy . . .

In order to acquaint the new people at Susquehanna with THE CRUSADER and its policy, I have decided to reiterate an editorial which was written following my appointment as editor.

First and most important, the CRUSADER is **not** censored. During the past the comment, "Well, the administration tells you what to print," has frequently been heard on campus. This statement is a fallacy, and the truth is that I have yet to hear, in three years, one word from the "office" telling CRUSADER editors what they are allowed to print.

THE CRUSADER, following its motto, "to speak and write truth," will not hesitate to praise or to constructively criticize actions or statements made by administrators, faculty or students. When criticism does appear in the editorials, it will not be written for the purpose of degrading the individuals or group mentioned, but rather for the purpose of bringing to the fore a situation which we feel should or must be changed.

THE CRUSADER invites and encourages faculty and students to submit articles which they feel are of literary interest. All articles must be typewritten, and THE CRUSADER staff reserves the right to edit, cut, or rewrite any article in order to correct grammatical errors or improve the content.

Letters to the editor are also encouraged. We will accept all letters which are written in good taste, and which pertain to prevailing problems on campus, and agreements or disagreements with statements made by members of our staff. All letters must be signed by the contributor.

J.J.

All students are urged to vote for the 1962 Susquehanna University Homecoming Queen this Friday, October 5, in G.A. Lounge.

SHORT AND SWEET

THERE WAS ONE PATENT issued in 1960 for every 4,275 persons in this country . . . Seven members of Congress are also physicians . . . The first US torpedo boat, The Stilette, was built 75 years ago . . .

OUR ANNUAL BILL for national defense is \$227 for every man, woman and child . . . Remember when an allergy was an itch — and all you did for it was scratch?

DID YOU KNOW HAWAII WAS the 51st (not the 50th) State to join the Union? . . . In 1784, four western counties of North Carolina seceded and became the State of Franklin, setting up their capital in Tennessee. Franklin was included in the new State of Tennessee . . .

IN TUSCON, ARIZ., A CAMPAIGN poster reads "AUH2O in MCML XIV." If you've forgotten your high school chemistry and Roman numerals, it means "Goldwater in 1964" . . . And in Phoenix, Ariz., the two most recent additions to a Citizens' Committee on Alcoholism are Albert Brewer and Jack Sherry . . .

THERE'S ONE DOCTOR FOR every 2,000 persons in the world. The US averages one doctor for every 790 inhabitants . . . Among all the flags of the UN, only that of Cyprus bears a map of the world . . . The US Mint has 74 dollars on hand. Hasn't stamped one out since 1935 . . .

MEXICO CITY IS THE OLDEST city in North America . . . A double-edged knife is an Argentinian gaucha's only eating utensil. The cowboy holds meat in one hand, seizes a mouthful in his teeth, and cuts upward with a deft sweep . . .

THE PACIFIC OCEAN is so huge that all the continents would fit easily into its 63,800,000 square miles . . . One of West Berlin's largest department stores stocks 288 kinds of bread . . . Portugal retains foreign possessions 23 times its own size . . .

THE ORIGINAL PLEDGE of allegiance to The Flag was written by Francis Bellamy. It was used at the dedication of the Chicago World's Fair Grounds 70 years ago, but it wasn't approved by Congress for 53 years . . .

IN NEWFOUNDLAND, a trans-island train was attacked regularly by moose until it changed its whistle. The whistle sounded like a mating call . . . If you're of average size, you are covered with 17 square feet of skin just over six pounds . . .

PERFECT MARKS IN FOUR COLLEGE YEARS — that's the record of 36-year old Mrs. Jean Harris, recent graduate of Douglass College in New Jersey . . . The lock and key industry estimates that the American public carries 12½ million pounds of keys in its pockets and purses each day — and loses three tons of them per week . . .

CONTRIBUTOR'S CORNER: Florence Puff of Elmsford, N.Y.: "To save you the bother of referring to your billfold, we'll just report that the faces of these gentlemen feature large-denomination US bills: Benjamin Franklin, \$100; Grover Cleveland, \$1,000; James Madison, \$5,000; and Salmon P. Chase, the \$10,000 bill" . . .

THE OLDEST MILITIA GROUP in the US is the Rhode Island Militia. Chartered in 1741 to beat back marauding pirates . . . Mark Twain had something when he said: "You don't have to remember anything when you are honest" . . .

Western Culture Push East Through U. N. Baby Clinics

"The position of the woman in any civilization," says Dr. Howard W. Haggard, a medical historian, "is an index of the advancement of that civilization; the position of the woman is gauged best by the care given her at the birth of her child."

Major efforts are now underway by United Nations agencies to make a happy birthday more than just a now-and-then affair in underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

Available to such countries, through clinics and educational programs, are the results of the major advance made by western civilization — an advance begun 100 years ago when both antiseptics and anaesthetics came into common use. About a century ago, Dr. Ignaz Philipp Semmelweis of Vienna traced the cause of a deadly maternity ward infection to medical students' unwashed hands. And, at about the same time, in England, Queen Victoria took chloroform during the birth of her seventh child — thereby making the new discovery respectable.

But "then-and-now" comparisons of feasts, rituals and medications from past societies — and from some societies of today — can in turn help us to understand our own childbirth customs.

What circumstances make a happy birthday in other countries around the world? The Ashanti people of Ghana now have modern clinics — but when her time arrives the Ashanti mother-to-be still goes to the home of her mother and has the baby there in seclusion — a world-wide practice among many cultures.

When the baby is born, the Ashanti village remains quiet. For two weeks there is no flurry, no indication that anything at all unusual has taken place. But on the 14th day, if all has gone well, a proud father may be seen walking from house to house in the village carrying the new baby in his arms — and receiving congratulations from each person he meets.

The peasants of China wait only three days before wrapping a new baby in a special red jacket — made from one uncut piece of cloth — and formally presenting him to his grandparents. On this day the new mother is presented with brown sugar and eggs in a ceremonial basket — and both mother and baby are praised highly by the senior woman of the family.

Ninety per cent of American babies are born in hospitals — and while few of these hospitals make an attempt to compete with resort hotels, more and more of them are becoming comfort-conscious. Some provide special ring-shaped cushions to make sitting up in bed easier for mothers. "Book carts" filled with new mysteries and novels are wheeled down the corridors for those who had to leave home in such a hurry they neglected to bring something to read.

Today a new father passes around cigars — but in ancient Egypt the custom was to infuse the atmosphere around mother and baby with the small of burning turpentine.

Today's doctors have many ways of preventing the dangers of prolonged-labor — but ancient Tartars and other primitive peoples used to charge at the mother on horseback in a desperate measure designed to frighten her into giving birth.

Today the birth of twins is us-
(Continued on Page 6)



Men's Dorms Initiate New Council System

The new counselling system that has been put into effect this year in the men's dormitories is off to a good start.

For the upperclassmen it might be a little difficult to get used to the idea of having a counsellor on hand instead of a proctor, for this year there is a counsellor in every male dorm. These counsellors have "tremendous additional responsibilities" according to Dean Polson. The counsellor is there to enforce quiet hours, help students get a better understanding of college life and responsibilities, as well as being the backbone of a new type of student council. In each men's dorm there will be elections this week to organize this new council. The men elected will be in charge of such activities as intramurals, and the general management of the dormitory life.

The objective of this new system is to recognize each student as a unique individual and to take into account individual needs, desires, and motivations. The counsellors for this year are doing a tremendous job and much credit should be given to these boys: Aitkens Dorm, Carl Moyer, Jim Black, Dennis Woodruff, Fred Fisher; G.A. Hall, Jack Frank, Larry Skinner; Alpha House, Carl Shaffrath.

These residence halls will be used effectively only to the extent that it is integrated with the educational programs and objectives of the whole college.

My Neighbors



"Can you call back, Sir? Mr. Rogers is actively engaged in a promotion."

S.U. vs. Lycoming
At Williamsport
Saturday, 1:30 P.M.

Visiting Professor Offers Views on American Life

Dr. Georg Schoenweiss was visiting professor at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., during the 1962 Spring Semester. He is now in charge of overseas services of the Evangelical Church in Germany. His headquarters are in Stuttgart.

Many students wonder how a person of another country reacts to student life in America — particularly on their own campus. Much of the visit of Dr. Schoenweiss in America was experienced on Susquehanna's Campus. Since many of his impressions of American life may have been formed here, the student body may be interested in knowing their campus "As Others See It." (Parts have been reprinted from this article by Dr. Georg Schoenweiss, **The Lutheran**, September 5, 1962.)

"I am a Pastor of the Church of Bavaria who visited and lectured in your country for a period of six months. If my remarks seem to be critical, would you bear in mind that though I am a German if I were to look for a new homeland I would without hesitation choose your country. It is the only one that I know after visiting many parts of the world where newcomers are readily accepted and do not find it difficult to establish themselves.

"I was always refreshed by the informal and congenial hospitality of American people. In spite of being a stranger I was immediately accepted into homes and social groups. I was at first surprised, then delighted, to be called by my first name quickly without the clumsy formality to which Europeans are accustomed.

"Yet, a stranger not knowing the makeup of Americans might be somewhat misled by this outward friendliness. Far beneath the surface I sense an attitude of reserve, a private sphere which one cannot easily penetrate.

"Many say, that Americans are materialists and have only worldly concerns. However from discussions and reading I am impressed with the idealism of Americans that expresses itself in a fundamental optimism. In your optimism you do not always reckon with the evil in the heart of man. You emphasize human reason and man's ability to solve all his problems, without the help of God.

"You also try to avoid the dark side of life as you face inevitable suffering and death. As a people you have not known in recent years a real persecution threatening your religious and social freedom. Your desire and passion to protect your freedom is right and noble. But have you remembered the suffering of those who came to this land, because of the bitterness of persecution they knew, as we have known it in recent days in Europe?"

Dr. Schoenweiss noted that he was impressed by the great respect shown to political leaders despite difference in opinion. This he explained is rare in Germany. The separation of church and state "really exercises far more influence in public life than it does in Europe where we have such a strong link, even today, between church and state. Democracy in Germany is still an unrealized dream." He later stated, "If there is a real understanding of American democratic ideals among us we will develop a more healthy counter movement to supplant the one-party system." This he pointed out was due to the close church-state link.

An advantage to the church-state system is the religious instruction for all in the schools, while this can become "merely one more subject in the curriculum," said Dr. Schoenweiss. He was amazed at the way in which

"workers, farmers, and professors in your land meet together and converse . . ." In Europe many theologians are "oblivious of the problems of the common man." In addition to this interest in education he noticed an attempt in the church organizations to deal with moral and religious issues, but a lack of the desire to search deeply for solutions to difficult problems. Dr. Schoenweiss closed his article with the following:

"We look for a power that will unite people today. This power is not to be found in a human realm through human philosophies and ideologies. In the days of the Third Reich under Hitler a great idea swept Germany. We found that a great idea is not enough, even when it leads to hope instead of to destruction."

Faculty Features

Mr. James J. English, the new registrar at Susquehanna University, is a graduate with a Th.D. from the Divinity School in Philadelphia where Dr. Weber received his doctorate.

Presently, he is in the midst of writing a dissertation for an Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania where he received a M.S. in 1959 after doing graduate study in secondary education. Before his recent studies, Mr. English was active in the Episcopalian ministry. He held posts in churches in Sea Girt, and Highlands, New Jersey, St. Mark's School in Texas and St. John's the Divine Choir School in New York. Aside from ministerial duties, Mr. English worked as a layman in accounting and the Y.M.C.A. service work.

After having attended the public schools until the ninth grade in Wilmington, Delaware, he studied at St. James' private school in Hagerstown, Maryland. From St. James', he entered Hobart College in 1945 and was graduated in August of 1948 with a B.A. in Corporation and Finance.

Mr. English has a variety of interests which include the theater, all types of music, and water sports, especially sailing and skin diving. Mr. English is interested in hearing from others, who equally enjoy scuba diving, for possible excursions.

Mr. Frank W. Fletcher has joined Susquehanna's faculty as the instructor of two new courses, elementary geology and physical geography. Aside from teaching here, he is busy augmenting the geological literature in the college library and rearranging the collection of fossils and rocks for the science department. Mr. Fletcher, who was graduated from Lafayette College with a B.S. degree in geology, is currently working toward his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Previously, he was a graduate teaching assistant at Rochester. Mr. Fletcher is a member of the honorary scientific fraternity, the Geolog-

State To Conduct Training Program

A Management Trainee Program is being conducted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in order to bring graduating seniors into such areas of State service as budget, personnel, management methods, research and statistics, and general administration. The program has grown from one dozen trainees in 1960 to a request this year for nearly 60 trainees in departments and agencies in State Government.

Those seniors who enter this Management Trainee program receive a year of planned training and experience in staff and administrative work in one of the areas previously mentioned, as well as an orientation program through seminars and meetings with government officials and experts.

Seniors interested in State Government careers through this Management Trainee program may get applications for the written examination from the Office of the Dean of Students. The test will be given October 8, 1962 here at Susquehanna University. Completed and notarized applications should be submitted to the test proctor.



Mr. James J. English, Registrar. (Picture of Mr. Fletcher unavailable.)

ical Society of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Fletcher is a native of Pitman, New Jersey, where he was graduated from high school. He now lives in Selingsgrove with his wife and two sons, the older is thirteen months, while the younger is just two weeks old.

Although he has little time for leisure, Mr. Fletcher enjoys reading, especially the topics of Civil War history and the philosophy of science. He also is interested in playing chess and hunting.

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THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Progress has been defined as the key to the future, but as far as most of the students on this campus are concerned, neatness is more important for the present.

Presently the campus students are very proud of the expansion program which the University has earnestly undertaken. But it seems that there must be some way of building without completely destroying the beauty and neatness of the campus. (Of course thousands of dollars have been spent on landscaping — if only the shrubbery doesn't have to be torn up for more building.) The common complaint stems from the "battle ground," which all Aiken's Hall students must cross in order to get to class. Each student must encounter various obstacles such as trenches, heavy equipment, and one enormous mud field. — Memo: some students have asked permission for mud skiing classes or combat training. It is the hope of the student body that some improvement on the improvements can be made in the near future.

Attention! Freshmen Boys. This week is the beginning of fraternity rushing — OFFICIALLY. As in the past, a great time is expected to be had by all. There will be parties, good food, and a time of meeting many new people. Each fraternity member will be seeking the best for you — this being his fraternity. To all Freshmen I give you this charge — stop and think. What are you here for? Remember that above all, studies are the most important part of campus life. Without a proper education it will be highly impossible for you to gain a place of employment. Secondly, I alert you to the point that you should choose your fraternity preference with careful thinking and planning, for those members will be your associates for the next three and one-half years. This is an important decision, so treat it as one.

Memo . . . congratulations to the Soccer Team for making a good attempt at playing the game properly under highly unbearable conditions. Likewise, the seating accommodations for the would-be spectators are lacking somewhat. In order to have a full fall and winter sports program each sport must be supported as well as the other. **NOTE . . .** We are proud to see our football team earnestly practicing — on Sunday. Concerning school spirit . . . participation in sports is greatly appreciated by the student body — but it is hoped that in the future a more audible display of student body spirit will be forthcoming. Silence is often best — but when boys put out the most for their school — silence is deplorable. Let us get on the ball and really support our athletic teams.

S. U. Professor of Education Holds Two Football Records

Did you know that Bob Bastress, better known as Mr. Robert M. Bastress, Associate Professor of Education at Susquehanna, holds two S.U. All-Time Football Records? This is one of the interesting statistics compiled by Mr. Jeff Safford, Director of Sports Publicity, and found in the 1962 Fall Sports Press Book.

Bastress, who played in the seasons of '33, '34, '37, and '38 when S.U. was playing only a seven game schedule, had a total rushing yardage of 1,517. At this time the Crusaders were up against such teams as Moravian, Rutgers, City College of New York, and Brooklyn. Both John Luscko and Larry Kerstetter are within reach of the record this season with 1,128 and 1,035 yards respectively.

In other career records, Rich Young, who played in the seasons of '50-'52 leads in passing yardage with 2,261, scoring with 131, and is second to Bob O'Gara ('47-'49) in passes completed with 170. Currently no one seems to be threatening these records.

The record for season rushing yardage is held by Bastress who had 660 yards in '38. Three players came close to this last year as Kerstetter had 610, Luscko, 600, and Don Green, 520 yards. Any one of them could break the record this season.

Rich Young set three season records in 1951 as he passed for 922 yards, scored 71 points and had a total yardage of 1,481. In 1952 he picked up 242 yards passing in a single game against Johns Hopkins.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday	Oct. 4	Alpha Delta Pi Alumni Party 8:00 Pre-Theological Association, Campus Invited, Bogar 7 7:00
Friday	OCT. 5	Soccer: St. Francis H Cross Country: Lebanon Valley A Phi Mu Delta Open House 8-11 W.A.Key-Women's Lunch 12:00 Women's Auxiliary, Seibert 2:30 Football: Lycoming A Phi Mu Delta Party 8-12 Tau Kappa Epsilon Party 8-11
Saturday	Oct. 6	Vespers 6:00 Conference (all day) 9:30 Central & Eastern Pa. College Business Officers and Bookstore Managers JV Football: East Stroudsburg A Business Society Elections 6:30 Women's Athletic Association Smith Lounge 6:30 Alpha Pi Omega, Bogar 103 7:00 Student Christian Association Campus Night 7:30 Helman, Dr. George Cooke, Chaplain, Bucknell
Sunday	Oct. 7	Coronation Rehearsal, Seibert 7:00
Monday	Oct. 8	Soccer: Lock Haven Coronation Rehearsal, Seibert 7:00
Tuesday	Oct. 9	
Wednesday	Oct. 10	

Out Of A Test Tube

by Tim Barnes

In this, the first article of a neophyte science writer, I would like to offer a brief capsule of aims for this current scholastic year as they relate to a science column, and a brief background of the growth of science. Knowing full well that not all students share the same enthusiasm and love for this area of learning but believing that each student realizes that he is living in an era of great technological "break-throughs" and is a part of it whether he wills it or not, I hope that at least a few students will find something of interest here.

It is not this author's purpose to inform the "oh-so-scientifically-erudite," but rather to present ideas and new developments from this exploding field, which has advanced more in the past century than in all previous history.

Textbooks proclaim that science began with early Egyptian experiments and was made somewhat philosophical by the Greeks, but it undoubtedly had its beginnings with the first man. Quite likely his first reactions to terrible lightning and thunder . . . the spine-tingling roar of fearsome beasts . . . the eternal struggle for life itself . . . was one of fear followed by wonderment. However, not all events were so dreadful. There was a change from winter to spring . . . the song of a bird . . . the majestic soaring of an eagle . . . the glory of the rising sun . . . these, too, aroused wonderment.

To satisfy his curiosity man used his senses much as does a small child, by tasting, touching, smelling, listening, and observing. However, his faculties were limited because his ear could hear only sounds of a quite limited frequency. Many objects were too small to see, others were too far away. Once man's desire for knowledge was whetted, his appetite for more and more was impossible to assuage. Man then began to implement his senses. Telescopes made possible the visual examination of distant objects; the microscope opened minute new worlds that he didn't know existed.

These two instruments are of rather recent vintage. Long before them man began to make comparisons which evidence his growth in scientific inquiry. He noticed that some trees extended higher toward the clouds than others and that some animals could run more swiftly than others. A degree of sameness was discovered. He noticed, for example, groups of three trees, three stones, three fishes. The only way of expressing these similarities was by drawing three trees, or three stones, or three fishes on the walls of some ancient cave.

These observations led to the concept of numbers which, by evolution of thought, developed into what we refer to, at times with some awe, as mathematics, the sharpest tool of science.

In future columns the science staff will explore some of the paths of the many sciences and related subjects taught on S.U.'s "old broad campus" and invites suggestions and constructive criticism.

Alumnus Heads Dorm AT U. of Syracuse

Dottie Anderson, SU alumnus 1962, has a fellowship as a graduate student at Syracuse University. Many SU students have requested to know more about her experiences as well as the experiences of others who have gone on to do graduate work.

As a graduate student engaged in the Student Dean Program Dottie is head resident of a house of sophomore girls in addition to her graduate studies in the field of counselling. The residence hall program at Susquehanna is currently being strengthened with a philosophy of using the residence hall as a place where students learn to live and govern themselves, and as a place where they may go for counselling. It is a learning situation, important to college life. In view of this revised philosophy, the comments of Dottie in a letter to Dean Steltz give evidence to the actual practice of such a philosophy of residence hall living.

Dottie wrote: "I've been here (Syracuse) for exactly one week, and already I am really impressed with this program. I was assigned a cottage of 13 girls, most of them are sophomores (adorable ones, at that).

"You'd be surprised at the amount of paper work and reporting we do to various and sundry staff. Syracuse philosophy apparently considers the living center a very vital part of the co-ed's social and academic life. Actually, with so many students, the head resident is practically the only contact most of the girls have with the Dean of Women. We are encouraged to sponsor social affairs and cultural programs through the living center."

Women's Auxiliary To View S. U. Film

"Welcome Back" will be the theme Saturday, October 6, for the meeting of the Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary. The organization has a membership of 2,000 in central Pennsylvania. Following the Keywomen's Luncheon to be held at noon, the main session will be held in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, Bogar Hall at 2:30 o'clock. This session will feature the "Welcome Back" theme through the direction of guest, Dr. Norman W. Oslager, associate professor of sociology, and the premiere showing of a new Susquehanna motion picture film which is in color. Auxiliary members also will be treated to guided campus tours.

The business portion of the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. John E. Slater of Selinsgrove, who was elected president of the organization last spring.

'62-63 Artist Series Begins on Oct. 25

The Susquehanna Artist Series for 1962-63 will present a season full of some of the most outstanding personalities of the arts seen thus far on our campus. The program will include men of fame in the fields of journalism, acting, and music. Performances will be given in Seibert auditorium, and, unless otherwise posted, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Series will commence on October 25 with a lecture by foreign correspondent William L. Shirer, author of the best-selling *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. November 19 will become a memorable "Evening with Basil Rathbone," famous actor of movies and stage. Further programs will be a piano recital by Eugene Istomin on December 17, and performances by the Vienna Octet on February 14, and Cesare Valletti, tenor, on March 23.

Mental Retardation Council Meets at SU

Dr. Thomas E. O'Brien, executive secretary of the Sensory Diseases Study Section, Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., spoke about "Federal Programs Supporting Medical Research" at 7:30 Friday evening, September 28, in Apple Theatre, thus climaxing the regular fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation. The Council meeting, arranged by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning was attended by nearly 50 members.

According to Dr. O'Brien, up to one billion dollars will be spent on government-supported medical research in 1963. For the numerous grants to scientists, researchers, and various foundations there are annually over 15,000 applications. These applications are carefully reviewed by study sections composed of over 1,000 consultants who are specialists in the fields for which aid is sought.

Friday's meeting began with a business session at 3 p.m. which was followed by a research paper presented by Dr. Alfred L. Butler, lecturer at Susquehanna, and vice-president of the Council.

The Central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation exists to encourage, facilitate, and support research in mental retardation. In carrying out its aim, it sponsors meetings and conferences, directs attention to clinical facilities and other resources; and compiles, maintains, and distributes pertinent information.

Christmas Vacation Is Some Holiday For English Students

by Darlene Klus

October 8th

Today at tea Pat tried to explain the English education system to me. Up to now the girls have talked about their 'Sixth Forms and O Levels'. These have been entirely foreign terms, although I've a good idea that they refer to some type of schooling. Now I think I have solved the puzzle!

By English laws every child must go to school until the age of fifteen. They can start at Day School when two years old or at Primary School when aged five. The Primary Schools teach the three R's with the most stress upon self discipline and reading. Sports are also a major part of the day and the Little League Rugby Team is the pride of each town. At age eleven all the normal, able children go to their Secondary School until age fifteen at which time they sit an examination which aids the advisors in guiding the choice of each student's education. If they desire to further their academic knowledge they can go to a grammar school, a technical school or a modern school — either public or private! In this way they start their specialized study of their life's vocation.

In the grammar school the emphasis is placed upon the study of courses which lay the foundation for continued specialization as well as other liberal educational needs. Pat gave me herself as an example: A full classical syllabus at university includes Latin, Greek, and ancient history. At age twelve she started taking Latin and for the four following years she studied grammar and simple translations. When she was sixteen she sat at the Ordinary Level ('O' Level) examinations for a General Certificate of Education (G.C.E.). This exam asked for literal translations from Latin to English and an exact translation from English to Latin. Since she did well at this time she could stay on for two more years in the Sixth Form of the grammar school. At the end of this time, she sat at Advanced Level Examinations. The subject in which she scored the highest became her main university study with the other two as complementary.

In a technical school the students are either prepared for their vocations directly or come here to get practical experience before going on to the university. Laboratory assistants, mechanics and other skilled laborers are trained here. Future math and physics students get their first working attempts at the elementary theories which they have learned. This type of education aids the businesses, industries and also the universities.

Pat wasn't exactly sure what a modern school is, and we can't find anyone else who knows except that it is usually co-educational!

No student is permitted to come up to the university before the age of seventeen. If their advanced level grades are high enough, they are permitted to start at the General Year instead of at the first or so called Intermediate Year. The advantage of this step is in the receiving of grants from the State which are given according to family income for a three year period. It usually takes three years to receive a B.Sc., then an additional year to receive a M.Sc. honors or special, which is the better degree to have.

London University is the only English University offering an external degree to anyone who is

able to pass the examinations whether they are members of the institution or under private tutors. At the other universities, if you fail your exams one year you are permitted to come back the next year to take the final but you can not attend any of the classes for that year nor use any university property.

Only one exam is given per year and that is in July. This custom has led the students to automatically adapt another custom. Since the year is divided into three ten-week sessions — NOBODY but NOBODY works outside the classroom during the first period. This is a time to obtain your 'liberal education' in other fields, socially and academically. This time is devoted to learning the teaching methods of each lecturer and to learn to know the minds of your fellow students. Every evening there is something scheduled in the calendar to suit everyone's taste — debates on international affairs, local affairs, lectures by guest speakers, American movies, religious crusades . . . After the five week Christmas vacation the tables are turned and NOBODY but NOBODY does anything else except work from Mondays to Fridays. Saturdays are reserved for Rugby, Soccer, and rowing. Sundays are kept for church meetings and parties. The winter theater and ballet season in London and Oxford add to the cultural activities . . . Finally the four week Easter vacation ends all play and work continues from Sunday to Sunday and from dusk to dusk until June makes its final exit and exam results are posted. So the academic year will go . . .!

At the university you are entirely on your own. The library is the main building on the campus and it is up to you to be there whenever the spirit drives you in this direction. Classes do not have compulsory attendance, but surprisingly enough each room is filled. If there is to be an extremely interesting lecture, anyone is welcomed to go to it. The lecturer wears a funny robe. The only use I can see for it is as a board eraser, but I gather that the main purpose for it is as a sign of high position. It's a black, loose, open fronted garment with the widest sleeves I've ever seen. The students in the Faculty of Letters must also wear them to classes. We science students only have to wear them to formal meetings and at meal times when they serve a dual purpose as an apron and a soup taster.

Tomorrow being Saturday, we are going into the town to explore the Market Places. I hope it's as interesting as the London ones were . . .



"The Old Timer is one who can remember when a job was the first thing he went steady with."

FALL SPORTS

FOOTBALL

O 6 Lycoming	A	O 27 Trinity	A
O 13 Wagner	H	N 3 Oberlin	A
Homecoming		N 10 Union	A
O 20 Western Maryland	A	N 17 Delaware Valley	H

JV FOOTBALL

O 8 East Stroudsburg	A	O 22 Kutztown	A
O 12 Western Maryland	A	N 5 Lock Haven	H

SOCCER

O 3 Lycoming	A	O 22 Millersville	A
O 5 St. Francis	H	O 27 Fairleigh Dickinson	H
O 10 Lock Haven	A	O 31 Wilkes	A
O 17 St. Francis	A	N 5 Eastern Baptist	H
O 18 Elizabethtown	H	N 8 Hofstra	A

CROSS COUNTRY

O 5 Lebanon Valley	A	O 20 Juniata	H
O 11 Millersville	H	O 23 Washington	H
O 13 Scranton	A	N 2 Gettysburg	A
O 16 Delaware Valley	H	N 7 Dickinson	A
O 18 Millersville	A		

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Now that Sonny Liston has put an end to the Floyd Patterson fantasy in heavyweight boxing circles, the big question everyone is asking is, "What kind of a champion will Liston be?" Sonny promises to be a good boy if Big Daddy Public backs him. One thing is certain, Liston has the physical ability to be one of the all time greats in the pugilistic world. Here's hoping he isn't as elusive as ex-champ Patterson in meeting new challengers to his throne.

Those of you who watched the soccer game on Saturday were undoubtedly shocked at the condition of the soccer field. In the opinion of this scribe, the soccer team and coach are being dealt a terrible miscarriage of athletic justice by being forced to play their matches on a field which is covered with rocks and gullies, which has never been leveled off, and which slopes down hill. During the two previous years, the SU booters had a fine playing area in the center and right fields of the SU baseball field. This area is currently being used by the football team as a practice area. Is this school becoming so one sport minded that all other sports must give way before it? If this is the case, the purpose of athletics is being distorted at Susquehanna. Perhaps the problem would be solved if the administration would see fit to level a portion of their vast campus land holdings now that such construction equipment is presently on the campus. Although the field would not be ready for use during the current season, it most certainly would be in excellent condition for next year's soccer opener. At any rate, the present field gives no conception that SU is a forward moving campus.

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Coach Dan Sekanovich, head of the intramural athletics department, has stated that if these athletics should ever come to the point where there is too much arguing between participating teams, he will suggest to the administration that they be dropped. Intramural football teams — a word to the wise is sufficient.

Susquehanna's 1961 football champions chalked up twice as much yardage as all its opponents combined. The Orange and Maroon rolled up 2781 yards, as compared to 1363 yards accumulated by the various opponents. Of this total, 2376 yards were crunched out by the Crusaders' steam rolling ground attack.

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Lycoming College's breath-taking setback of the Albright College eleven was one of the surprises of the young MAC grid season. The Lyco's victory snapped a 22 game victory skein which Albright had accumulated over a period of three seasons, giving Susquehanna the longest undefeated record in the Eastern States. Next week's encounter at Lycoming should be a spectacle of power football at its finest, as the Crusaders attempt to prove to the Lycoming squad that the Albright victory is no indication of what happens to all record holders.

Out of Susquehanna's dark and secluded past come the following interesting grid facts and figures.

Susquehanna fielded a football team for the first time in 1896, playing a four game schedule, and accumulating a 0-2-2 won, lost, and tie record.

Susquehanna rolled to its highest scoring grid victory in 1902, clubbing Lykens High School by a 104-0 score.

Other high scoring victories and the years recorded are: SU, 96 — Muncy AA, 0, 1897; SU, 88 — Mt. Carmel AC, 0, 1916; SU, 95 — St. Francis 0, 1919; SU, 63 — Ursinus, 0, 1959.

Of course there were also embarrassing defeats for the old Orange and maroon. These include: SU, 0 — Carlisle Indians, 91, 1907; SU, 6 — Colgate, 87, 1922; SU, 0 — Cornell, 84, 1923; SU, 0 — Cornell, 80, 1925; SU, 0 — Penn State, 82, 1926; SU, 6 — Lafayette 71, 1927; SU, 0 — Georgetown, 88, 1928.

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Susquehanna's Little Knights take on the East Stroudsburg JV's on Monday, October 8, at East Stroudsburg.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Hockey Team Views Successful Season

"Rain, rain, go away!", is the cry of the hockey team this year. So far there have been too many rainy days to permit the team to become conditioned for the five big games which lay before them. However, the team is hoping that old man weather will be on Susquehanna's side the next four weeks and give them some sunny days.

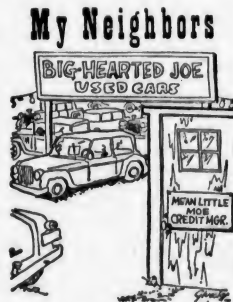
Although the weather hasn't been on their side so far, they feel they have a coach who is really on their side. She is Miss Reed, from Newton, Connecticut, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College. Miss Reed is very ambitious and energetic and is instilling these qualities into her team, along with the necessary skills of playing hockey.

They are playing two new teams this year which they have never played before in hockey. They are Shippensburg and Bloomsburg. This, too, helps to increase their eagerness for the season.

The following girls will represent Susquehanna on the hockey field: Senior, Toby Brodich; Juniors, Jane Gelnert, Mary James, Ann Latimer, Vicki Lawler, Ann Spriggle; Sophomores, Sandy Biggs, Jo Davis, Laura Estep, Ann Gerding, Pris Limbert, Margaret Newton, Fran Ray, Karen Seifried; Freshmen, Sandy Brown, Becky Carson, Joan Duke, Pris Morris, Sue Richards, Trudy Walton, Jean Turner, Ricky Conrad; and those wonderful managers, Peggy Sewell and Sue Davis.

This is the first year in hockey where there are enough girls to make up almost two complete teams. This requires the first team members to work harder to keep their positions, while giving the second team plenty of practice and experience.

"The only way to go is — up," was the statement made concerning hockey this season. They know this has become a challenge to their coach, Miss Reed, and to the players also. Unfortunately, Coach Garrett will not let them borrow his signs but nevertheless, this will be the winning year for hockey.



Intramural Football Season Opens Monday

The intramural grid program opened officially on Monday when Phi Mu Delta Fraternity clashed with the defending champions, the Bunders of Lambda Chi Alpha. Tuesday's action pitted last year's runner-up, Theta Chi, against the Alpha House-Day Student aggregation. Today the fourth fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon took the field against the first dormitory team to see action in the young season, North Dorm of Aikens Hall.

Coach Dan Sekanovich of the football staff of Susquehanna University is intramural coordinator this year. He will be assisted by Bub Cueman. On Thursday evening Cueman met with the various athletic chairmen of both the fraternities and dormitories to discuss the rules which will govern the intramural grid games this year, and also to set up the schedule of games.

The most important rules follow: games will be played Monday through Thursday with Friday a make-up day for rained out games; all games will be played on the field behind Hassinger Hall just above the tennis courts; officials will be supplied by a specified idle team; the first and second place teams will meet in a playoff game on Monday, November 19; failure of referees to be present at any game will result in the disqualification of their team; all disputes will be brought before the student assistant, Bub Cueman; the game will be played strictly by the two hand touch

system to eliminate all need for tackling.

Coach Sekanovich, discussing the intramural program, feels that as many men as possible should participate in this activity. "I think intramurals are fine for the fellows," said Sekanovich, "just to get some exercise and to release steam, but they've got to be run right." The coach particularly stressed the need for student understanding toward the various referees. "You defeat your own purpose by yelling at the referees," he said. "They aren't qualified referees and they are doing the best they can under the circumstances." The coach hopes the teams will take this into account and refrain from questioning too violently the calls made by these officials.

The schedule of the next five games is:

- Oct. 4—G.A. Hall-South Dorm
- Oct. 8—Theta Chi-Tek
- Oct. 9—PMD-North Dorm
- Oct. 10—Alpha House-South Dorm
- Oct. 11—LXA-G.A. Hall

Campus As Seen By SU Hawaiian Goed

by Yvonne Otani

Susquehanna is a wonderful college. The students, especially, have been very courteous and friendly. Because of this warm atmosphere which exists on campus, I feel right at home. Although I'm thousands of miles away from home, I feel within a mile from warm Hawaii, except when the temperature drops — Brrrr!

Many people have been asking me how I ever heard of little Susquehanna. The answer to that is my high school counselor knew of a cozy college in the East by the name of Susquehanna. I had always wanted to attend a small boarding college in the East ever since my delightful years in a boarding high school so I decided to try Susquehanna. Now, here I am.

Dormitory living here is very much like living in my high school except that the rules and regulations here aren't as strict. It's been very easy adjusting to the girls here, thanks to their pleasant and amicable nature and my high school experience.

The only impression I get of Susquehanna after being here for two weeks is that it's just great. All I can say is, I love it!

Committee Leaders Set For Homecoming

The Women's Athletic Association held a meeting Monday, September 24. W.A.A. has charge of Homecoming, so the girls are all busy working on their respective committees. President Toby Brodich selected the following persons to head Homecoming Committees: Script, Bonnie Bucks, Fran Ray, Shelia McKenna; Chairs, Jeanne Weathred; Decoration, Cindy Caswell, Ann Spriggle; Posters, Linda Scharf.

W.A.A. has decided that the Homecoming Queen will be selected from two Senior girls nominated by the Senior class. Each of the other classes will nominate their candidates at class meetings. All voting will then take place in the Lounge.

Included among the many duties of the W.A.A. is the concession stand at the home football games. Ann Ference is the head of the concession stand. Also, W.A.A. supplies the Crusader Clowns for the football games. Sharon Downs and Marigail Moreland will be the first clowns seen on the field this year.

Intramurals have begun under Intramural Board Chairman, Bobbie Claffee. Freshmen girls are encouraged to sign up for the intramural sport of their choice. Intramurals include hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton and softball.

Susquehanna Boosters will be sold in the Lounge by Janet Rettinger and Nancy Zimmerman. Everyone should have an S.U. Booster. If you don't have one contact Janet or Nancy.

W.A.A. is also planning to purchase two new bicycles for use by both men and women students. The bicycles will be here in the near future.

What To Watch For!

LYCOMING:

Home Field — University Field
Located at — Williamsport, Pa.

Colors — Blue and Gold

Nickname — Warriors

1961 record: won 1 — lost 6 — tied 1

1961 results: SU 7 — Lycoming 0

Past results with SU: Won 0 — Lost 4 — Tied 1

1962 schedule: eight-game card beginning with Albright and Randolph-Macon

What to look for: Lycoming will undoubtedly use a ground attack against the Crusaders. Their forward wall is big and solid, and their backfield has strength and speed. They may combine their ground game with an occasional pass to keep the defense honest. Seth Keller, Soph. fullback seems to be their biggest single threat. The powerful back ripped Albright for over 100 yards, running wild the entire afternoon.

All-Campus Open House

Friday Nite

Phi Mu Delta House

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are busily making plans for the preparations of an Alumnae Tea, which will be held October 4th in the lounge of Smith Hall. At this time it will be Beta Omicron's pleasure to welcome their many active alumnae to another year of sorority activity.

The Chapter is proud to announce the election of two of their sisters to serve in the responsible position of representatives to the Women's Judiciary Board. Sister Kathy Wasson will serve as Smith Hall's representative to the board. Sister Adele Breese will also serve as a representative to this organization.

May we offer special congratulations to those sisters named to the Dean's List for second semester of last year. They are graduate Anne Ostheim, and sophomores Mary Lou Snyder and Gaye Wolcott.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce the acceptance of four new initiates into their circle of friendship on Tuesday evening, October 2. The new Fuzzies are Janet Beddoe, Linda Cathcart, Nancy Corson, and Cindy Peterson. On the morning of their initiation the girls were awakened quite early by their big sisters and were taken on an exciting excursion, which was followed by breakfast with the entire sorority. To make the day complete, the four new sisters enjoyed dinner at the Dutch Pantry, following their initiation ceremony. The sisters wish to extend a most hearty welcome to the new initiates who will now also be wearing the greatly cherished quill of Alpha Xi Delta.

Homecoming being only a few days away, the sisters are busily at work on their Homecoming Float, which this year is under the competent chairmanship of Sister Rosie MacConnell.

Parents' Day was most pleasant for the sisters as they entertained their families. After receiving their A Xi D mums, the mothers proceeded to the sorority room where the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club was held prior to the football game. Following the game a tea was held in the sorority room for the parents, at which time entertainment was provided by the chapter, including several hilarious skits. The entire day proved to be most successful for both the sisters and their parents.

KAPPA DELTA

On Parents' Day the K.D.s enjoyed a banquet at the Blue Hill. Also on the agenda for that day was a ribboning ceremony which followed the football game. This was for the benefit of the mothers, enabling them to become members of Kappa Delta's Mothers' Club.

Congratulations to Sister Candy, our "official hostess" for the Kiwanis Benefit game. "You looked lovely, Candy."



Also a thundering applause to S.U.'s great football team for a good game — especially to John Rowlands. What a season this is going to be!

On this Wednesday night Beta Upsilon chapter will be honored with a visit from Kay Koch, the president of the Alumni Advisory Board. Sister Kay is planning to attend the meeting and afterwards, chat with the Sisters.

Good luck to the girls' hockey team as they start a new season, especially Sisters Mary James, Pris Lambert, Vicki Lawler, Joanne Davis, and Pledge Karen Seifried, who have really been working hard.

Congratulations to Sister Karen Geiger who was recently pinned to Peter Green, Alpha Tau Omega, of Cornell U.

Where have all the KD's gone, long time passing? Where have all the KD's gone, long time ago? — why gone to build their float for the homecoming parade, where else! — when will they ever learn? When will they ever learn!!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

"It's party time" as the Brother of TKE prepare for their first "Blast" this coming Saturday night. The downstairs of the house is going to be suitably decorated to fit the French Theme of the party. The decoration chairmen, Brothers Bill Andel, Dick Karschner, and Dave Pennypacker, have some terrific ideas to make everyone feel transported to the streets of Paris.

At their first pledge meeting Teke's new pledges elected their officers. They are: President, Lonnie Myers; Vice-President, Bob Shirk; and Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Taylor.

"Ouch." Congratulations to Judy Snyder of Richfield, Pennsylvania, who has become pinned to Brother Lee Smith.

Congratulations go to the following:

Brother Bill Andel who is singing with the University Choir.

Brothers Bill Andel, Tony Colombet, Dick Karschner, Jim Sandahl, Harry Strine, Brent Swope, and pledges Lonnie Myers and Bob Shirk who are members of S.U.'s Marching Brass and Percussion.

PHI MU DELTA

Wednesday evening, September 26, five men went through the pledging ritual at Mu Alpha to become 1962's first pledges. These men were: Rick Meserole, Dick Nafash, Paul Peyakovich, Dan Seyss, and Jim Tronmetter; H. Springer was not there. Pledge-master Sanberg will be keeping a close watch over these men for the remainder of the semester.

Jim VanZandt has taken over the duties as steward at the house due to the vacancy left by Ken Fish who is recovering well from last semester's mishap.

Carl Miller and Bob Tushinski are now working on and perfecting the plans for Mu Alpha's homecoming float.

Choppy Harris wants to know if anyone has found his English Literature book . . . he is offering a reward.

The brotherhood feels that congratulations are in order for the fine job that brother Joe Joyce and his staff are doing on this year's "Crusader."

THETA CHI

The brothers of Beta Omega Chapter, Theta Chi Fraternity, heartily welcome all freshman men and women to the Susquehanna campus, with hope of a successful and profitable year for all students.

Theta Chi is proud to announce the election to Brotherhood of three pledges from last semester; Dave Koch, Paul Filipek and Pete Freimanis are the proud three. Theta Chi has added three new pledges this past week to make a fine, fall Pledge Class. The new pledges are: Tom Buell, Tom McCarrick, and Bob God. Congratulations fella's.

The Theta Chi National Convention was held at Seattle, Washington this summer, site of the 1962 World's Fair. Chapter president, Charles Leathery, attended the gathering which was situated on the University of Washington campus.

Once again, the Big Red enthusiastically prepares for a tough intra-mural football season. The team, captained by Nate Ward and having an offensive unit averaging 192 lbs., will be fighting hard to bring home a trophy this year.

The brotherhood is very happy with the fine reception of the Theta Potato Band by the entire campus. The pep-band plans many new arrangements of popular jazz for the enjoyment of everyone. Brother Dave Hackenberg should be commended for his fine job of directing the band.

Engagements, marriages and pinnings were prodigious this summer, resulting in the future entanglement of many of the brothers. Wed this summer were: Pam Terry to Ken Gordon, Nancy Davis to John Raab, and Judy Brndjar to Paul Tressler. Linda Wassam became engaged to Jim Coolbaugh and the following were pinned: Deanna Saylor to Grant Schneider, Mo Curley to Don Bowes, and Karen Seifried to Ron Hendrix. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

Western Culture

(Continued from page 2)

ually a happy event — but the ancient Navajo believed it proved a mother's unfaithfulness — because how could one man possibly become the father of two children at once?

Among a South Sea Island people, the Arapesh, the lying-in period is a five-day stretch of peaceful seclusion. This period is climaxed by a ceremony in a gaily ornamented leaf house by a pool scented with flowers. In the bottom of the pool is a swimming eel.

To successfully end an Arapesh lying-in, this eel must be captured. When this is done, the men in the village must make a sign to signify its conclusion: they mark the head of the Arapesh father with white paint — for he is now, in the estimate of the men of his tribe — one of those who has successfully borne a child.

The Old Timer



National Fellowship

(Continued from page 1)

the first child, and \$200.00 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school.

6. **Terms:** In accepting an award a Fellow pledges that he will give serious thought to a career in college teaching and that during tenure he will undertake a full-time program of graduate study. The National Director occasionally authorizes a Fellow to accept employment not to exceed eight hours a week, provided it does not interfere with full-time studies. Small additional fellowship support may be accepted only by special permission. Awards offered in the spring must be used in the fall of the same year, except in cases of military service or in unusual circumstances. A Fellow is not supported at his own undergraduate institution unless he is enrolled in a three-year M.A. program or can present strong personal reasons for remaining there. All candidates are urged to apply simultaneously for financial aid from other sources.

An elected Fellow who refuses a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in order to accept another similar fellowship is listed as an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

7. **Procedures:** Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1962 (see below). Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the Regional Chairman by November 20, 1962. By the end of December, 1962, a candidate must have applied to at least one graduate school in the United States or Canada. Interviews of about 25 per cent of the nominees are held in January, and notifications of awards and honorable mention are sent out by March 15, 1963.

For further information on procedure the local Woodrow Wilson Campus Representative should be consulted.

Nomination and Selection

Any member of the academic profession in any college or university in the United States or Canada may nominate a candidate for a Fellowship if he or she believes that the candidate gives promise of becoming a valuable member of the academic profession. A nominator should carefully weigh the student's qualifications: motive ability, solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence in foreign languages and other required subjects such as mathematics; ability in writing of essays and reports on independent work accomplished.

The candidate's name, address, his college and proposed field of graduate study should be sent to the appropriate Regional Chairman as early as possible in the academic year, but in no case later than October 31, 1962. Nominations for men in the armed forces, and for candidates who will be overseas during January, 1963, should be sent directly to the National Director any time prior to January 15, 1963. They will be handled outside the regular selection procedure.

Candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should file all required documents with the Chairman of their Regional Committee in October or early November, and no later than November 20, 1962.

The regions, with the names and addresses of the Regional Chairmen, are as follows:

II. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York City, Long Island, and

OK! The Theories Of Its Derivation

There is one American term used the same in any language, or any country, Arabs, Japanese, Greeks, Africans, Scotch, Dutch, Egyptians, Chinese and American Indians all use the term O.K. American soldiers did much to further its use from small villages to large cities by people of all ages.

The origin of this term is uncertain. The first known use of O.K. appears in the court records of Sumner County, Tennessee on Oct. 6, 1790. On that date Andrew Jackson, Esq. "proved a bill of sale from Hugh McGary to Gasper Mansker, for a Negro man, which was O.K." James Parton in his biography of Jackson suggests that what appeared to be O.K. in the record may really be a poorly penned O.R., which was the abbreviation used for Ordered Recorded.

Apparently O.K. came into general use after Jackson was elected President in 1828. Old Hickory's alleged illiteracy was one of the chief butts of his opponents during the next campaign. Seba Smith, in a series of letters written to a Maine paper, under the name of Mayor Jack Downing, seems to have originated the story that Jackson indorsed his papers O.K. under the impression that it was the abbreviation of all correct, which he, according to the story, always spelled all correct.

The Standard Dictionary accepts Parton's explanation as the probable origin of O.K., while Webster's New International Dictionary says it is probably from the Choctaw Indian language where okeh, pronounced o-kay, means "it is so and in no other way." This theory was accepted by Woodrow Wilson who as President used okeh in approving state papers. It also appears on a series of phonograph records. There is not, however, a particle of evidence to support the okeh theory.

Another theory derives O.K. from Aux Cayes (pronounced o-kay), a town in Santo Domingo, from which the best tobacco and rum were imported in colonial times. Clerks, it is said, in billing the goods to retailers would use the phonetic letters O.K. for the sake of brevity. Hence anything of good quality came to be called O.K. Here again evidence is lacking.

A possible origin was the O.K. club, a democratic organization of the last century. The club supported President Martin Van Buren in 1840 for re-election. He was born in Old Kinderhook, New York.

At any rate, O.K. is just as American as gum chewing. Who knows? This may be a start toward an international language and understanding.

Westchester County; Professor Bert M.P. Leefmans, Box 82, Low Memorial Library, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

III. Ontario and New York State outside Metropolitan New York City; Professor Stephen M. Parish, Sage Graduate Center, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

IV. New Jersey and Pennsylvania; Professor Paul Fussell, Jr., Box 532 Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

V. Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina; Dean I. B. Cauthen, Jr., College of Arts and Sciences, 412 Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

JOYCE OR JANE — WHO WILL REIGN?



JOYCE LUNDY

The excitement of Homecoming Day is filling the air once again. There are floats to be built, decorations to be made, tickets to be bought, football game to be won, but above all, the crowning of a 1962 homecoming Queen. Yes the votes are in and everyone is anxiously awaiting the name of this year's Queen. On Friday, October 12, 1962 at approximately 7 p.m. the new Queen will be crowned in Seibert Chapel. "Who will she be?"

According to the voting procedure, the Seniors nominate two girls to run for this high honor. This year the Senior Class selected Jane Beers and Joyce Lundy as their candidates.

Jane Beers, a sparkling brunette, is a business education student. She was Freshman and Sophomore Homecoming Representative, recording and corresponding secretary of Student Council, secretary of Business Society, member of W.A.A.,

P.S.E.A. and is secretary of Kappa Delta. She makes her home in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Joyce Lundy, another radiant brunette, hails from Hughesville, Pennsylvania. She has served on the Women's Judiciary Board, Secretary of the Junior Class, Student Council, treasurer of P.S.E.A. for two years, S.C.A., and has been President of Alpha Xi Delta for the past two years.

These are your candidates for 1962 and it is up to you, the stu-

dent body, to come out and support them on Friday night. This year's Homecoming Court consists of five beautiful girls: Freshman, Claudia Shest; sophomore, Carol Ocker; and Junior, Nancy Zook. Judy Behrens, our 1961 Homecoming Queen will be here to crown our new 1962 Queen and it is hoped that you will be there too.

Yes, there's excitement in the air, but for two senior girls it is just the beginning.



JANE BEERS

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

SINK THE
SEAHAWKS

SELF-GOVERNMENT
FOR WOMEN
Page 2

VOL. 4 — NO. 3

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

Crusaders Squeak By Lycoming 3 - 0; Samuel Boots Field Goal

by Fred Fisher

The Crusaders of Susquehanna met what proved to be the hardest nut for them to crack yet in this year's schedule in the Warriors of Lycoming College, as they eked out a 3-0 victory on the strength of Tom Samuel's fourth quarter field goal with five minutes left to play at Lycoming Saturday. The victory kept the Crusaders in the running as one of the few undefeated small college teams in the nation, and ran the current winning streak to 16.

The hard hitting Crusader defense proved once again to be the ace in the hole for Coach Jim Garrett's eleven as they stymied several Warrior drives far into SU's own territory. The hard nosed playing of the defensive unit held the Lycoming aggregation to a total-offensive gain of 105 yards, keeping the Crusaders' unscored upon record intact.

The first half proved to be a see-saw battle of both teams with each proving equal to the other's offensive thrusts. Fumbles continually hampered the Crusaders' drives, as did several key penalties. The first half ended with the score 0-0.

The second half gave each team's fans several occasions for cheering. Early in the third period the Warriors lunged the ball to the Crusaders' five yard stripe, giving them a first and goal situation. The SU unit proved equal to the challenge, however, and held tight in the best defensive showing of the afternoon.

Early in the final quarter the Crusaders spearheaded one of their finer offensive drives of the afternoon. With Don Green guiding the SU attack, the Crusaders moved deep into Lycoming territory on the aerials of Green and the running of Larry Erdman, Green and Larry Kerstetter, only to lose the ball on downs. The Warriors took over but soon found the defensive giants in the Cru-

sader line too much to handle, and went into punt formation. A bad pass from center plus the heads-up playing of SU end Richie Hirsch prevented the punt and the Crusaders took over on the Lycoming 12 yard line. Three plays later the Crusaders had been pushed back to the 18 yd. stripe, however, and Samuel was sent in to deliver the goods. He arched a perfect field goal from 36 yards out just over the crossbars to put Susquehanna into the driver's seat. Neither team threatened during the remaining five minutes, and the Crusaders chalked up their third consecutive victory of the current campaign.

Larry Erdman, fleet-footed Crusader halfback, led the SU ground attack, picking up 77 yards in 14 carries. Seth Keller, Lycoming's hard-running sophomore fullback, led both teams in total gain, carrying for 87 yards in 20 carries.

Quarterback Mike Cohen's 31 yard pass to Gordon Sweeley early in the third stanza gave the Warriors their greatest opportunity to pull the game out of the fire. Passes from SU quarterback Green to ends Hirsch and Jim Gibney for 27 and 25 yards respectively, helped the Crusaders in their drive for a sixpointer early in the fourth quarter, but the attack fizzled on the Lyco 10 yard stripe.

Self-Gov't Program Set Up In Men's Dorm

A new self government program has been established in the men's dormitories. The students have elected councils with the two fold purpose, of communicating their desires and needs to the administration and of having the opportunity to assume the responsibility for certain areas of their own activities lying within this jurisdiction.

Dean Polson feels that the students are adult enough to assume their own type of responsibility and make their own judgements. He states that he is willing to gamble and give them the opportunity. If it works, he feels that everyone, which includes the administration and students, will be pleased.

In summing up this report on the new program, he stated, "I want to treat the students how I think they want to be treated. I have a tremendous enthusiasm and a lot of support for it."

The students elected to the councils are as follows: president of the New Men's Dorm is Bob Schietler. The south wing, second floor has John Eggert as vice president, Pete Kuebler and Rich Schaffner as representatives, and Art Brosious, social chairman. Scott Roberts is vice president of the south wing, first floor, with Garcia Reed and Tom Buell, representatives, and Bob Satow, social chairman. North wing's second floor vice president is Warren Ebert, representatives are Kent Leid and Wayne Cubler, and social chairman is Al Ambrose. North wing, first floor has Bob Schietler as vice president, Rick Olsen and Bill Forte as representatives, and Dave Koch as social chairman.

President of second floor G.A. Hall is Art Tuttle. The social chairman is Pete Lawler. Third floor G.A. president is Harry Mohr, and Bob Fowler is social chairman. The Alpha House elect Paul Hartman president; Dave Bean and Bill Muir, vice presidents; Halsey Hunt, social chairman, and Marcus Worthington, intramurals chairman.

Homecoming Festivities 1962 Theme: Fourth Dimension-Time



Beauty on the Homecoming Court — left to right are freshman representative Claudia Shest, sophomore lovely Carol Ann Ocker, and junior representative Nancy Zook.

by Eileen Pettit

The anxious and exciting time of Homecoming '62 has begun to invade all thought and activities on S.U.'s campus. Slowly the time ticks by until the chimes strike that enchanting hour of seven, Friday evening. Then with the procession of the five lovely co-eds to the throne of Miss Judy Behrens, 1961 Homecoming Queen, the festivities of Susquehanna's 1962 Homecoming Weekend will begin. The general theme of "Fourth Dimension—Time" will be elaborated upon at this Pageant and Coronation to be held in Seibert Hall.

Soon the suspense of knowing the 1962 Homecoming Queen will be brought to a thrilling climax as Lynn Lerew, Master of Ceremonies, makes that all important announcement and the lucky girl is crowned by Queen Judy. John Luscko, Captain of the 1962 Crusader Squad, will present the reigning Queen with the football to be used in the Homecoming game. She will guard the precious pigskin until kick-off time, Saturday.

The Women's Athletic Association will then take the audience into the "Fourth Dimension," with its interpretation of the theme. Climaxing the Pageant, the cheers, the spirit, and enthusiasm of the student body will follow the Queen and her court in a torchlight parade downtown. A huge bonfire will be blazing as the marchers return to campus, completing the evening's activities.

Miss Nancy Zook is the vivacious junior class representative from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She is a psychology and sociology major and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Since her freshman year, Nancy has been active in W.A.A. (is now secretary), has been a cheerleader for three years, and participated in S.C.A., women's intramurals, and served on the Crusader staff.

Miss Carol Ann Ocker, an attractive sophomore from Hagerstown, Maryland, is a sociology major and the sophomore representative. Carol served on the Homecoming Court in high school. Here, she has participated in women's intramurals, the freshman homecoming float, and spent part of this past summer studying Spanish in Guatemala.

(Continued on Page 5)

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday, October 13, 1962, in the Alumni Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. This year's theme will be "Roman Holiday," and anyone interested in helping to decorate can simply drop by at the gym Friday night and Saturday: Co-chairmen for decorations are Phyllis Garver and Danny Bevilacqua.

Tickets can be purchased in the G.A. Lounge this week or at the door of the gym Saturday night. The cost is a low \$3.50 per couple. There will be music for your dancing pleasure and free refreshments, so make your plans now.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Our Friendly Campus

Friendship, as defined by Webster is the "state of being friends; friendly attachment"; and hello is "an exclamation used to call attention or to greet persons." Now, one may ask what this has to do with Susquehanna. Well, as a matter of fact, it has a lot more to do with our Alma Mater than many of us realize. Susquehanna has always been known as one of the friendliest campuses in the State. It was almost unheard of, for two people to pass each other in silence without the least indication of a greeting. (You'll note I've been using the past tense.)

Just what has happened to the warmth and friendliness of the famous Susquehanna "hi"? It's an unwieldy experience to pass a few students on a walk (and not only freshmen do this either), and have them look you straight in the eye and pass by in sheer silence or perhaps with a grunt of some sort. Why the squirrels that scurry across the campus have a friendlier attitude than many of our students! My question is this: "Just what right have we, to destroy a tradition which has been built up for over a hundred years?" Are we so above human reproach that a simple greeting to our fellows is no longer existent on the continuum which takes us from home to school and then into society? We're not robots of the unforeseen twenty-first century. On the contrary, we are very normal human beings who are all capable of enunciating rather clearly, one simple word in the English language which carries with it inestimable worth.

Susquehanna is growing by leaps and bounds in the physical realm. We can't permit an increased student enrollment change our former spirit and attitude. If we all do our part, there should be at least 900 "hi's" spoken on this campus tomorrow!

B.S.

Apology To Faculty

Ed. Note — The Crusader wishes to apologize to the faculty members of the Music Division for the article on the front page of the October 3rd issue. The article stated that Susquehanna students would appear weekly on television; however, the faculty members listed below will be the participants in the weekly television series, "Listening to Music."

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY: Listening to Music — 9:00-9:30 a.m.	
October 16	"Harmony"
	Professor Galen H. Deibler
October 23	"Tone Color — Strings"
	Professor Russell C. Hatz
October 30	"Tone Color — Woodwinds"
	Professor James M. Stoltie
November 6	"Tone Color — Brasses and Percussion"
	Professor James B. Steffy
November 13	"Tone Color — Keyboard Instruments"
	Professor Galen H. Deibler
November 20	"Tone Color — Voice"
	Professor John P. Magnus
November 27	"Mixed Tone Colors"
	Professor John P. Magnus
December 4	"Musical Texture and Structure"
	Professor Nancy B. Hatz
December 11	"Fundamental Forms — Sectiona, Variation"
	Professor Frederic C. Billman
December 18	"Fundamental Forms — Fugal, Sonata, Free"
	Professor Nancy B. Hatz
January 8	"Opera and Music Drama"
	Professor Frances D. Alterman
January 15	"Conclusion"
	Faculty of the Division of Music

CO-ORDINATORS:

Russell C. Hatz, Associate Professor of Music
George R. F. Tamke, Director of Public Relations

Education Officers Attend PSEA Meeting

"Blueprint for Action" was the theme of the annual Pennsylvania State Education Association Conference which was held at Allenbury-on-the-Yellow Breeches on Sept. twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth. Susquehanna University, one of forty-three colleges and universities at the conference, was represented by Joe Joyce, president, Patricia Shintay, vice-president, and Mr. Robert Bastress, advisor.

Friday, September 28, was highlighted with a Smorgasbord dinner, speeches by the state officers, a "Talk A-Round," and a tour of the P.S.E.A. headquarters in Harrisburg.

"Ask It Now" was first on the agenda for Saturday morning. During this session any questions concerning P.S.E.A. could be directed to the leaders of the discussion.

The most important part of the conference was the sectional meeting where the delegates divided into groups according to their office held and to the number in their home P.S.E.A. chapter. It was during this period that new ideas were exchanged concerning ways to improve chapter programming, organization, membership and financing.

The conference closed with a banquet luncheon and address, "Blueprint for Action," by Richard Carrigan, Assistant Secretary of the P.S.E.A.

ALPHA-BITS

The beginning of a new school year at S.U. has brought with it a new group of students residing at 309 University Avenue, known humbly on this campus as the Alpha House. The unusual breed of individual that inhabits this home is the "raison d'être" of this column — an account of the functions and activities at 309, and of the personalities of the men living at Alpha.

The first organized effort of the men of Alpha was the creation of an intramural football team to compete with the dorms and fraternities. Under coach Marc Worthington, the team is shaping up remarkably well, with such stand-out play makers as Halsey Hunt, Dick Pasini, and John Morton backing up a tough line. The fraternities should be hard pressed to maintain a shadow of supremacy in this league.

Not long ago the Alpha men elected their house officers to govern during the months ahead. Installed were: President — Paul Hartman, Social Chairman — Hank DeJoseph, Sports Chairman — Marc Worthington, Treasurer — Halsey Hunt, and Dave Bean and Bill Muir — "Charge-hands." The officers are looking forward to a prosperous reign.

The Administration is dumping \$20,000 into the restoration of the Alpha House after last year's initiation as a Susquehanna dorm. We are anxiously awaiting the completion of this work so that we may start an active and full social program.

Don't miss any blasts gang! Follow the Alpha House.

WAGNER

vs.

S. U.

Saturday — 1:30 p.m.

Student Council Discusses Dances, Music, Homecoming

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by President, Joe Joyce, at 7:00 p.m., in Bogar Hall. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. There was no treasurer's report.

Dr. Reuning spoke to the council concerning the 2.2 average which all campus leaders or persons in high offices of campus organizations must have. This average is an accumulative one and was established by the Student Standing Committee after a study was made of other colleges concerning the averages of students holding campus positions. There will be no changes made in any campus positions now, but in the future elections the grade averages of candidates must be considered. It is hoped that the fraternities through the Inter-Fraternity Council and the sororities through the Panhellenic Council will comply with this regulation.

Marge Blair, chairman of the Social Committee, gave a report of the social functions and their dates for the coming year. They are as follows:

October 27—all campus dance
January 5—all campus dance
February 9—all campus dance
March 2, 16, or 23—big name band concert
April 20—all campus dance or Alpha Xi Delta's Rose Formal
May 17—all campus dance (tentative)

Marge announced that her committee was composed of all the sorority and fraternity social chairmen. Student opinion polls will be sent to all the students on the campus to find out what type of big name band is preferred.

Letters were sent to the Deans of Students at Bucknell University, Bloomsburg State College, and Lycoming College concerning their participation as judges of the Homecoming floats. Due to the contacting of the wrong people at these colleges, these letters will be sent again.

Women Begin Self-Government Program In Three Dormitories

A revision was made in the philosophy of residence hall living for women students at Susquehanna. Formerly the dormitory was mainly a place in which the girls resided, but there was very little self-government within the dormitory itself. As each dormitory is a different community, different rules of conduct apply to each dormitory. In this "community life" the women who are a part of this life should understand the best types of rules needed to live together happily and effectively as students.

Hassinger Hall, the freshman residence hall of Susquehanna, is currently applying this revised philosophy of dormitory living. This is an experiment also being planned by Smith Hall and Seibert Hall. The women of Hassinger Hall, through a process of nominations and elections by closed ballot, elected the following persons to the House Council: President, Yvonne Otani; Sec. Treas., Priscilla Clark; Proctors, third floor, Dena Sebastian; second floor, Linda Carothers; first floor, Eileen Killian; Social Chairman, third floor, Sue Hasson; second floor, Becky Carson; first floor, Marilyn Moltu. The council, composed of these eight girls, divided the dormitory into small groups for discussion in order to get the views of the girls on dormitory government. These ideas were used by the Council in planning dormitory conduct.

The purpose of the Council is to help the girls live together more effectively. The names of girls neglecting to abide by the rules

There were no reports to the council from the Athletic Committee, the Awards Committee, or the Public Relations Committee. President Joyce announced his appointment of John Pignatore as the chairman of the Student Union Committee. A motion was properly made and seconded to accept this appointment. Due to the resignation of Marge Brandt as the chairman of the Public Relations Committee, President Joyce will announce a new chairman next week.

Mr. Magnus spoke to the council about the formal tree lighting service which is planned for December 18, 1962. It will consist of a fifteen minutes service on the porch of Seibert Hall with Dr. Weber presiding. Afterwards the choir and all interested students will walk downtown to carole with the choirs of the Selinsgrove churches and the people of Selinsgrove. Mr. Magnus asked the co-operation of the council in furthering this idea and helping to make it a worthwhile affair. He hopes that it will increase the Christmas spirit on the campus and also that it will become an annual affair. The council liked the idea very much, and President Joyce assured Mr. Magnus that we would help in every way possible.

Under the heading of old business, the dining room situation was discussed. Mrs. Lauer has closed the door leading from Seibert Hall into the chapel. She felt the line situation would work itself out when the students learn to stagger the lines. She will try to work the problem out with the help of the council.

A discussion concerning the condition of the lounge was the (Continued on Page 6)

set up by Council are recorded. These rules concern quiet hours, clean rooms, use of the TV, showers and other aspects of dormitory community life. As the Council made these rules through the direction of the rest of the women whom they are representing, they were given the power by the girls themselves to enforce these rules as best they can. When a girl comes before the Council, the type of offense as well as the individual girl is considered. A Council member checks a room on the basis of criteria set up by the girls of the dormitory.

Responsibility is felt by the Council member and the dormitory resident — responsibility to each other and respect for the rules of conduct which they themselves formed for their particular community life. Residence hall or dormitory living is a learning experience where mature women learn to govern themselves in their own dormitory community on campus.

Chicago Is Site For Sigma Alpha Iota 1962 Convention

The Sigma Omega Chapter of S.U. attended the 1962 Chicago National Convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, at which time they presented a miniature musicale on Sunday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded at the University of Michigan in 1903 by a group of seven women music students and has since grown to embrace a membership of more than 35,000 with chapters in 128 colleges, conservatories and universities throughout the United States, as well as 88 alumni chapters in leading cities of the nation. Its members are elected from women music students of high scholarship and musicianship in the respective schools, and its rolls include many of the most outstanding women musicians of this century.

The fraternity's national president, Mrs. James G. Kirk, of Reseda, Calif., opened the convention on Aug. 16. Many and varied events were scheduled. Saturday was a day of professional workshops on church music, musicology, opera, music education, music therapy, and conducting with some of the outstanding people in the field of music conducting the classes.

The sessions that the women attended were the Welcome Luncheon, college session, and a benefit concert presented by Audrey Nos-

saman, a soprano. Miss Nossaman is a member of the Alpha Pi Chapter of S.A.I. in Hays, Kansas. There were magnificent displays and exhibits which the chapters presented. There were general sessions on Saturday which were quite stimulating. Among those attended by the chapter were: church music, music therapy, opera workshop, music education, and conducting, which was presented by Margaret Hillis who has done graduate work with Robert Shaw at the Juilliard School of Music. The women participated in a combined chorus made up of the women from the chapters that had presented musicales at the convention. This made the third time that Miss Hillis directed the combined convention chorus. On Monday, the women attended a panel of American composers. Among those panelists were: Francis Pyle, Paul Creston, and Henry Cowell.

Last year the group was invited to appear at the Province convention in Washington, D.C., at which time they sang.

Shopping in England Pictured by SU Co-ed

This afternoon Pat, Bridget and I went shopping, or shall I say, on a little voyage of exploration among the vendor wagons and edifices of Reading.

We took a walk down London Road into London Street to the market place. Queen Victoria stands in the very center and supervises each day's barterings and bargains. The farmers arrive about 7 a.m. and have their stalls set up by 9 to accommodate the early bird shoppers. By 2 p.m. each wagon has been depleted and replenished from the cartons of hidden treasures under the floor boards of the vehicle. Tomatoes, carrots and potatoes are mixed with yard goods, cotton dresses and measuring sticks. Candies on corner holders and six-pence delicacy.

Having our curiosities satisfied here but aroused by a strange looking wall like structure we ventured down a handful of narrow streets until a flint-stoned, jagged, two feet wide and ten feet tall wall smacked us perpendicularly in the faces. This turned out to be the remains of the once powerful Benedictine Abby founded by Henry I in 1121 and suppressed in 1539. The Abby formerly covered some thirty acres but has now dwindled to three. We traced the entire outer facade which borders on the Holy Brook, St. James Catholic Church, Reading jail, the Abby Gate and Forbury Gardens. On the interior, offering us plenty of room to use our imaginations a much restored Inner Gateway, the transept of the Vestry and the foundations of the "music room." Cemented to this wall, in Middle English verse and script, the poem "Summer is a coming in—Sing cockoo etc.," stepped out of past English lessons. It is one of the oldest written secular verses.

Being October, the wall flowers make one massive red, yellow, orange fence around the paths of the Gardens. The 'Mighty British Lion' roars over the bench sitters and thus obliterates any litter bugs or grass walkers. In comparison with the elderly street-walkers aspect of Central Park this looks like a prom date stepping out in a new green velvet dress!

... Having tarried long enough we scouted around for the hub of the town.

... The stores are not imposing and the window displays look like nightwear jungle with a few chieftain shops of dignified models and prices. Marks and Spencers is an Englishman's Penney's and Heelas Store is their Gimble's. Woolworth's 5 and 10 is changed to 6 pence and a shilling but goods at either price are quite mysteriously hidden. Shoe manufacturers have likened their Autumn creations to the '61 American cars: there is neither front nor back just a centrally located opening. The newest colors are black and brown and follow the tradition of the seasons passed. A green grocer sells vegetables and flowers; a butcher sells meats, fish and eggs; a bakery sells goodies and bread; an international store sells canned goods. General stores are plentiful and are recognized by the cheeses, cakes, candies, pencils, papers, magazines, dress patterns and hand knit sweater all in the same window.

I'm sure that every town's streets are packed on a Saturday afternoon the world over. With (Continued on Page 4)

Board of Directors Elected For New Term at Susquehanna

Elections to the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University were held last week. John C. Horn, president of the Prismo Safety Corporation in Huntington, was elected president of the Board of Directors. President since 1951 had been the Rev. Dr. John F. Harkins of State College.

Susquehanna alumni, Clyde R. Spitzner and Dr. Roger M. Blough were elected first and second vice president, respectively. Mr. Spitzner is director of sales for WFIL Radio, Philadelphia, and Dr. Blough is chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Attorney Alvin W. Carpenter, an alumnus from Sunbury, was re-elected secretary and Norman E. Walz, also from Sunbury, was re-elected treasurer. Dr. Bernard W. Krapf of Selinsgrove will continue to serve as assistant secretary and treasurer.

Named to the Board's executive committee was the Rev. Dr. Richard B. Martin of Williamsport. The other members included in the executive committee are as follows: Dr. Gustave W. Weber, chairman; the Messrs. Horn and Spitzner; Attorney Carpen-

ter; Claude G. Aikens of State College; Dr. Lawrence C. Fisher of York; Orlando W. Houts of State College; Charles A. Nicely of Watsontown.

Elected by the Board to serve the unexpired term of his late father, Frank W. Lowry, was Robert H. Lowry, president of the Lowry Electric Company of Williamsport.

At the organizing convention of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, Susquehanna Board elections were conducted. The men accepted as members are The Rev. Lester J. Karchner of Abbottstown, Attorney John R. Miller of Bellefonte, and Wilbert R. Forse of Williamsport. By provision in the synod constitution The Rev. Dwight R. Putman, Synod president, will serve on the university's Board of Directors.

European Countries Visited By Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz

Dr. Benjamin Lotz, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and his wife spent the second semester of last year and the summer months traveling in about twenty countries and studying in Germany.

They left the United States on January 27 on the S.S. Constitution. Their first stop was Tenerife, one of the Canary Islands noted for its lovely floral clock, and then the Rock of Gibraltar.

In Naples they had the thrilling experience of looking down into Mt. Vesuvius, which is always fuming, and of seeing Pompeii, the city destroyed by the eruption of the volcano in 79 A.D.

From Naples they traveled to Rome and then to Greece, where they saw the Acropolis, the Oracle at Delphi, and Corinth. Later in their trip they returned to Athens for Greek Independence Day. Dr. Lotz was pleased to have seen the "grandeur that was Rome" and the "glory that was Greece."

At Cairo, Egypt, they visited the pyramids and the Sphinx, and then proceeded up the Nile to Luxor, where they saw the tomb of King Tut in the Valley of Kings, and then on to Thebes.

Next they flew to Bethlehem and Jerusalem, Jordan, where they noticed the wonderful work of the Lutheran Church in these cities and in refugee camps. Mrs. Lotz brought back pieces of pottery broken in trying to find the ancient Dead Sea Scrolls at Qumran. In Jerusalem, Israel, there was a gathering of the heads of every church represented in Jerusalem to welcome the head of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. Dr. and Mrs. Lotz were lucky enough to be in Jerusalem at the time.

The Church of Holy Wisdom and the Blue Mosque were the main attractions of Istanbul, Turkey. From here they took a small steamer up the Dalmatian Coast stopping at Dubrovnik, a famous walled city in Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Lotz was fascinated with Venice. Her most memorable experience in the city was watching a funeral procession on a gondola hearse. From Venice they traveled to Monte Carlo. There they saw a gambling house, which Dr.

Lotz describes as a "den of iniquity."

Other stops were Barcelona, Spain; Carcassonne, France; and Geneva, Switzerland.

During the summer they stayed in Goettingen, Germany, famous for its sausage and university, where Mrs. Lotz studied English and Swedish while Dr. Lotz took courses in philosophy. From Goettingen they took small trips each weekend to East Berlin, Innsbruck and Vienna in Austria, Holland, Oberammergau to see the passion plays, and Tondheim, the Land of the Midnight Sun. During the Pentecost vacation they traveled to Denmark, Norway, and to Sweden, where Mrs. Lotz saw her aunt for the first time in twenty-five years.

After the summer semester they went to Esbjerg, Denmark, and then took a small Danish boat to New Castle and then Durham, England. From there, they traveled to Edinburgh and Glasgow in Scotland. They saw Dunfermline, the birth place of Andrew Carnegie, the bonnie banks of Loch Lomond, and the production of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" at Stratford on Avon.

They returned to the United States on August 27 on the Queen Elizabeth with Dr. and Mrs. Weber, who were also in Europe.

Dr. Lotz was able to experience things that he never hoped to see. He is happy that through Dr. Weber and the board, Susquehanna permits members of the faculty to have this time for study and travel.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 10-17	
Thursday	October 11
	Cross Country: Millersville, H. 3:30
	Coronation Rehearsal, Seibert 7:00
	Pi Gamma Mu 7:30
	Sigma Alpha Iota Serenade 9:00
Friday	October 12
	Sophomore Tribunal: Frosh Night 5:00
	JV Football: Western Maryland, A. 7:00
	Coronation, Seibert 7:00
	Parade
	Pep rally and bonfire
Saturday	October 13
	HOMECOMING HOLIDAY
	Parade of floats 10:30 a.m.
	Alumni Luncheon 12:00
	SAI Alumni Luncheon 12:00
	Football: Wagner, H. 1:30
	Cross Country: Scranton, A.
	Theta Chi Alumni Banquet 6:00
	Lambda Chi Alumni Banquet 6:00
	Homecoming Ball, Alumni Gym 9:00
Sunday	October 14
	Vespers: Kappa Delta in charge, Seibert 6:00
Monday	October 15
	Student Council, B-18 7:00
	Freshman Stunt Night, Seibert 7:30
	Business Division Lecture: Dr. Rocco Caraza, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8:00
Tuesday	October 16
	Cross Country: Delaware Valley, H. 3:30
	Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Shippensburg, H.
Wednesday	October 17
	Soccer: St. Francis, A.

Events from nearby campuses:

Bucknell University:

Fri., Oct. 12, Artist Series: "La Traviata", Davis Gym 8:15

Sat., Oct. 13, African Conference 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 14, Opening of 15th annual exhibit Central Pennsylvania Art Association, 3-5 p.m., Continues through Oct. 27.

From: Pan-Hellenic Council
To: All Women Students

It was formally proposed, seconded and passed by the Council that a 2.20 average be required for all Freshmen Women rushing. A 2.20 average for the first semester is required for upperclass women, but they must also have a 2.00 overall average. Transfer students are under the rule for upper classmen if their standing is cleared through the registrar.

FRESHMAN STUNT NIGHT

Monday, October 15 — 8:00 p.m.

SEIBERT HALL



Richie Caruso, hard-hitting sophomore guard from Margate, N.J., has played an outstanding role in holding Crusader opponents scoreless this season.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

A new breed of male student, nestled within the archaic catacombs of metropolitan Selinsgrove has been revealed to be in operation . . . Rumors filtering from the city proper report that Hem Hewing's refrigerator exploded in his artists' apartment, completely ruining his uncovered Russian dressing — two tablespoons catsup, one tablespoon mayonnaise . . . Brooklyn's own, P. Stanley Pemberton, has fled the Hotel Governor Snyder in an attempt to avoid prosecution, and has sought sanctuary in an antiquated bohemian apartment in suburbia . . . Word has it that "Pemby" has recently renovated by changing his cord suspended light bulb (a la Streetcar Named Desire) from a 20 to a 60 watt . . . At last report Stanley still lacked knobs to his chest of drawers, but states action is being taken to alleviate this condition . . . Ron Pollard, of Hideaway Farms, checks in for another year at his secluded mountain retreat only to discover that the neighbor's children are now large enough to crowd and visit the mustached, mysterious man . . . Fierce John Rowlands, linebacker extraordinaire, will face coaches' charges of being wrapped in a dainty, rose patterned apron while gingerly flipping a fried egg to the set, go, Don Green . . . Herb Mores and Henry "Hank" Derberspect reportedly residing in an ex-beauty salon . . . Further investigation reveals that two large doors in the rear of their street-level apartment were once the passageway to a two-car garage . . . Casted-captain John Luscko attempting to pull rank on golden-toed Tom Samuel, Issue at hand: Who dusted last? Luscko's question, "who's captain?" Samuel's answer, "Ray Charles." . . . Rog Forge-son to issue tickets for the Hirsch-Caruso duet while in slumber . . . Caruso at the trying low register while Hirsch at the equally difficult higher level . . . Conservative George Kindon allegedly seen bringing a quart of sweet cider into his Spartan home . . . George reports all is fine though; after fifty years of abstinence he got his landlord off the wagon . . . and so it goes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WOULD YOU FELLOWS LIKE TO KEEP TH' TEAM ELIGIBLE THIS SEASON BY ENROLLING WITH US IN HUMANITIES SECTION 33? PROF GILMORE GRADES ON TH' CURVE."

THE SHADOW

Well, here I am back again. I must admit that I'm sorry there was no column last week, but either you kids are slipping, or I am.

This week has been a busy one for all students — float building, exams, and the usual, but not too busy for our "social butterfly of the week," Dick Rhodes, who's been seen hustling a couple of cute blondes. However, I found it quite difficult to decide between Dick and Dan Matteo.

From what I've heard, Chuck Eberly is also having girl trouble. How was the jungle show, Chuck?

Linda Romig had quite an experience the other day. It seems she ran out of gas and had to hitch it back to school. In a Volkswagen, Linda, all you have to do is flip the reserve tank on.

A word of wisdom to Dick Hirsch: next time when your mother asks you where you're going, don't just say, "out." That's a characteristic of an eleven year old.

Shopping In England (Continued from Page 3)

every green light a tidal wave of traffic whizzes past on the wrong side of the street. Paper bags are unknown so every housewife totes some form of carrier. These range from the sturdy wicker baskets of the 19th century to the 20th century fish-net bags. Anything that is useful for putting your purchases in and that will clear a pathway for yourself serves the purpose. At all ages everyone appears well-groomed, well-washed, well fed, and well squashed. The Sunday Fashion Editor must have commanded everyone to exchange clothes because the tallest girls had on the shortest skirts and the smallest girls wore ankle length dresses. Flowered skirts matched the striped blouses and a plain, white blouse was something I left unseen. The men all seemed to be tweedy and each face resembled the front of a refrigerator or a pot-belly stove. Without a cloud in the sky 50% of them hid umbrellas under their top coats and the other 50% hid their latest flame under their arm.

All these observations were made while we stood in the queue for the bus. Even while doing the week's shopping, these people have a profound sense of leisure and indifference to the passing of time. The salespeople take a soothing attitude toward their customers who just drop in to say hello and any purchasing they may do on the side is merely a pleasant little irrelevancy. The street center is the most obvious place to meet your neighbor and discuss at some length the latest operation of Mrs. Smith's pet dog. A Pub is the sports arena for score discussing and the beauty parlor is only filled when a big event is to take place. After our half hour wait the "double deckered, crimson painted, ninety-seven horse powered omnibus arrived to give us a thruppeny ride up the hill.



"Of course money doesn't grow on trees. The Bible told us long ago it's a root."

Out Of A Test Tube

by Tim Barnes

The problem of setting up reliable standards for measurement is not one unique to S.U.'s professors in determining who shall pass their courses. Frankly, I think they all vie with one another in trying to have the toughest. However, this weighty literary effort concerns itself with a different set of standards, namely, those used by scientists in their efforts to achieve the nearly ultimate in accuracy of measurement.

It is interesting to note how the terms inch, foot, yard, and rod came into being. The inch was taken as the width of a man's thumb. Think was size inch might be obtained by using the splay thumb of some retired baseball catcher.

The term foot means just what the word suggests — the length of man's foot. If I were buying something by the foot I'd like to use the shoes of someone like Rosey Grier of the New York Giants.

The yard, of course, was the distance from the King of England's nose to the tip of his middle finger with his arm extended. Suppose someone like Wilt Chamberlain were king!

I think the prize of all is the rod, a distance of sixteen and one half feet. It was defined as the length of the left feet of sixteen men as they left church on a Sunday morning.

Grains of wheat on one pan of a balance were widely used in weighing small objects. Can't you just picture unscrupulous merchants buying by weighing with large grains and then selling by weighing with small grains. Quite obviously these measurements are the antithesis of the exacting spirit of science. Of course it is true that the systems mentioned did achieve some uniformity, but, they lacked preciseness.

Today's measurements, while highly sophisticated when contrasted with the few examples just briefly described, still lack the reliability demanded in the new areas of science. You may recall from high school that the standards of measurement were length, mass, and time. Length was determined by the distance between two hairline scratches on a platinum-iridium bar kept in an international laboratory at Sevres, France. This is referred to as the international meter and was believed to be one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to either pole. Although this was not quite true; it really didn't matter for standards do not have to match anything else. Even the metal bar at Sevres is not completely satisfactory for it is difficult to establish the exact center of each of the scratch lines. Then, too, physicists do not like the idea of having the measurements standards of the world wrapped up in a piece of metal which might be vaporized in some atomic holocaust. Today's standard meter is a real "dilly." It is defined as 1,650,763.73 wavelengths of the orange-red light of the element krypton-86.

The unit of mass was arbitrarily determined by a mass of metal which attempted to duplicate the mass of 1,000 c.c. of water at 4°C. While a new standard might be desirable, as yet there is no replacement in sight. I suppose we will have to put up with the old mass units for another century.

The measurement of time was based on the rotation of the earth, but this is quite irregular when measured with sufficient accuracy. Attempts are now being made to use atomic frequency standards. The cesium frequency standard may be used — or so say some scientists.

When I began to look up information on this subject, the almost limitless numbers of standards now in use made ignoring this article a task in itself. Now my twin allies, time and ignorance, step in at this point and help me to bring this to a close.

What To Watch For!

WAGNER COLLEGE: located at Grymes Hill
Staten Island, N.Y.

home field — Wagner Field

COACHING STAFF: Bob Hicks, Penn State '49, head coach;
John Barbes, Arnold '41, assistant coach; Ralph Ferraro, Susquehanna '60, line coach; Sal Alberti, Wagner '57, freshman coach.

COLORS: Green and White

NICKNAME: Seahawks

1961 record: Won 6 — lost 3

1961 results: SU 28 — Wagner 24

Past results with S.U.: won 6 — lost 10

1962 schedule: nine game card — SU will be the fourth game for the Seahawks.

What to look for: The Seahawks have fifteen returning lettermen, giving them experience at all positions. The ends range from 6'-6"3" in height and 175-200 lbs. Tackles are tall and range from 210-240 lbs.; guards range from 160-220 lbs.; and centers 185-214 lbs. The backfield should average about 5'10" in height and about 180 lbs. Wagner for several years has been known as a top passing team. This year should prove no exception. Seems to be strong off tackle. Will probably mix plays fairly evenly, but will pose a danger on the long pass when across the midfield stripe.

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SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

My humble apologies to all Giant fans. It is now QUITE obvious that my selection of the Dodgers to win the National League Pennant was incorrect. The Giants have come through in the clutch and have wrapped up the National League Pennant by outclassing the Los Angeles Dodgers two games to one in the playoff for first place after the regular season had ended. Willie Mays and company played an uphill battle for the last two weeks of the regular season, and continued their fence rattling in the playoff. In the first game alone the Giants collected four round trippers, two of these being contributed by the mighty Mays, described by many sports authorities as the greatest player in baseball today. It remains to be seen if this streak of luck and skill can be carried into the World Series by the Giants. Again, Giant fans, my humble apologies for rating your team as second place material.

Perhaps there are those among the readers who would like to know what the policy of this sports staff is concerning athletics at Susquehanna. The policy is simple: To give competent coverage to all athletic events and to prepare such articles for print in this paper, attempting to treat each sport with like coverage, space permitting. It is the hope of this staff to see that all sports are duly recognized, be they men's or women's sports, varsity or junior varsity, by the campus population, through impartial and competent coverage.

I would like to announce the following additions to the sports staff of this paper: From the sophomore class — Bill Vogel, currently covering SU soccer games; from the freshman class — Gordon McMahon, who will provide coverage of the Crusader cross country squad. Nice having you with us, men.

It is reported that the Dodgers were too stunned to talk after their 6-4 loss to the San Francisco Giants in the final game of the playoff for first place. Is it any wonder? They had just blown a nice World Series bonus, which undoubtedly would have bought quite a number of Christmas presents for the families of the respective players.

The New York State Athletic Commission has issued a statement recognizing Sonny Liston as an heavyweight champion of the world, but refusing to allow him to fight in the state until all suspicion of dealings with the underworld on the part of the champ are removed.

The National baseball league has set an all time major league attendance mark this year, thanks to the Dodgers and the two additions to the league, the Houston Colts and the New York Mets. Attendance in the senior circuit this season was 11,360,377. This defeated the old record set by the American League in 1948 when 11,150,099 fans watched their favorite teams in action.

Looks like the Green Bay Packers are going to be high man on the goal post in the National Football League standings this year. The Packers so far this year have seemed unbeatable.

Ralph Ferraro, two time Little All American football center at Susquehanna, (1958-1959) is presently filling the position of line coach at Wagner College. Susquehanna meets the Seahawks this Saturday, Homecoming Day, on University Field. Wonder if Ralph is planning to use Susquehanna's own tactics against his Alma Mater?

Susquehanna Junior Varsity Hammers Kutztown JV's 12-0

The underdogs of the mighty Crusader grid tradition, the Little Knights, imitated the SU varsity in true fashion as they blanked the Kutztown State JV eleven by a 12-0 score last Monday. Roland Mariotti, running out of the halfback slot, rammed across from two yards out with three minutes left in the first half for the first SU tally. Hank DeJoseph, QB, rolled around left end from two yards out early in the fourth quarter for the final score of the afternoon.

The first quarter seasawed back and forth with neither team threatening. The SU attack then warmed up and by the end of the first half had chalked up a total yardage output of 125 yards, while limiting the visitors to an anemic eleven yards. Late in the second quarter the Little Knights put on a sustained drive which was climaxed with Mariotti plowing across for the six-pointer. The try for the PAT failed as Skip Mohr was brought down short of the end zone.

Guarna kicked off for SU to open the second half with Knipple taking the oval on the 13 and rolling to his own 38 before being brought down by Fred Kelly. The visitors then rolled up 14 yards on plunges by Schadt and a five yard penalty for offsidess against the SU eleven. Quier hit Westmoreland for seven more yards, but then was promptly dropped for a loss of 15 yards on the next two plays by the heads up playing of the SU linemen.

SU took the ensuing punt and

rolled to two first downs before being forced to punt. Kutztown returned the punt and SU took over on its own 31. Andrews picked up 13 on two plays and Guarna added five. DeJoseph connected to Andrews for his fourth completion in four attempts for seven more, placing the ball on the K-town 46. DeJoseph then skirted left end for 36 yards and put SU in a first and goal situation. Andrews and Mohr lugged the pigskin to the two from where DeJoseph again skirted left end for the final tally. Again a plunge by Mohr was stopped short.

Susquehanna dominated the remainder of the game with Bob Huneke carrying well for the home team. Neither team, however, threatened during the remainder of the fourth period. Kutztown was stymied on numerous occasions for heavy losses. Only Larry Knipple posed any danger to the SU defenses as the boy from York rolled up most of the yardage for the Kutztown aggregation.

"Flying Dutchmen" Rip Crusaders In Opener

Lebanon Valley's "Flying Dutchmen" dropped the S.U. harriers into the loss column 17-40 in the season's opener last Friday. Four Lebanon Valley runners had completed the rugged 3.9 mile course before the Crusaders' John Grebe, sophomore, and Pete Johnson, freshman, could finish.

The Dutchmen's Howard Jones covered the Annville, Pa., college course in 25 minutes, 7 seconds. Following him were Bill Campbell, L.V.; Bob Riether, L.V.; Don Schell, L.V.; John Grebe, S.U.; Pete Johnson, S.U.; Don Burns, L.V.; Don Seiple, S.U.; Dick Pell, L.V.; Paul Filipek, S.U.; John Frederick, S.U.; Bill Pearson, S.U., and John May, S.U.

Homecoming Festivities

(Continued from Page 1)

The freshman representative is Miss Claudia Shest, a striking brunette Liberal Arts student from Valley Stream, New York. While in high school, Claudia's main interest was dramatics. Among her other activities were music, yearbook, Student Council, and senior prom queen.

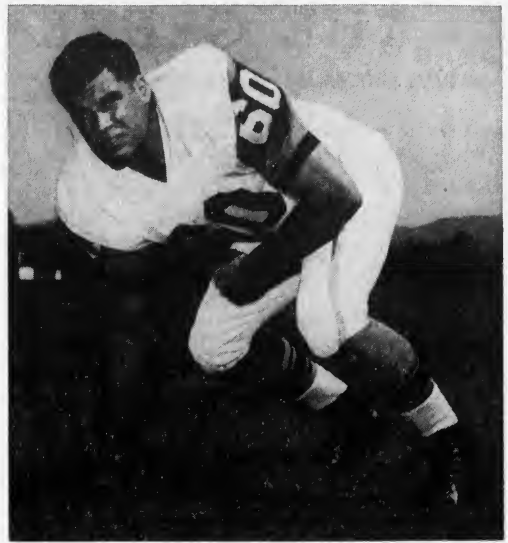
Saturday morning dawns early for both the alumni returning to S.U. and the various float crews putting the finishing touches on their float entries. The result of long hours of preparation and napkin stuffing will be seen as the floats emerge from their hiding places at 10:30 a.m. to begin the parade downtown. Developed from the general theme, these floats will be the center of attention for the townspeople and alumni as the parade moves through Selinsgrove. On campus, in the Faculty Lounge, a luncheon will be held honoring S.U.'s first undefeated football team, the team of '32.

Pre-game activities will begin at 1:15 p.m. with a Float Review on University Field. Following the Welcome Address to Alumni by President Weber, the undefeated team of '32 will be introduced to the spectators. Marching Band drills featuring the Steelton-Highspire High School Band under the direction of Herb Bollinger '53, and the Selinsgrove Area Joint High School Band led by Francis Pimeno will bring these events to a close.

Kick-off time will be 2:00 p.m. as the Susquehanna Crusaders are challenged by the Wagner Seahawks in what should prove to be an exciting game. The half-time festivities will be highlighted with the Float Award presentations by Dr. Charles Chaffee, president of the Alumni Association, and performances by the Wagner College Band under the direction of Dr. Harold Norman, and the Susquehanna Band and Percussion led by James B. Steffy.

Immediately following the gridiron action, the Student Council will sponsor an After-Game Tea in Smith Hall. All are invited to attend this gathering, an excellent opportunity to greet S.U.'s many returning alumni, parents, and friends.

The Alumni Gymnasium will be magically transformed into a "Roman Holiday," this year's Homecoming Ball. With the last strains of music and those whispered last good-byes, comes the end of a wonderful climax to a memorable weekend — Homecoming 1962.



John Garrett, 5-9, 190 lb. junior guard from Robesonia, Pa., proved to be a thorn in the side of Lycoming halfbacks last Saturday in the S.U. 3-0 victory.

Susquehanna Soccermen Drop First Two Matches; Win 5-1

by Bill Vogel

After losing their first two matches to Hartwick College and Lycoming College, the Susquehanna soccer team rallied and defeated St. Francis College in the most exciting game this season.

A strong Hartwick team blanked the Crusader eleven, 7 to 0, on Susquehanna's home grounds, Saturday, September 29. Hartwick boasted a speedy forward line and a sturdy defense after its recent scrimmage with Colgate, beating them 6 to 1.

In spite of missing the team's captain and consistent high scorer, Pete Beiger, who is studying in Europe, S.U. found several bright spots in the plays of veteran, inside left, Pete Freimanis, who led the Crusades' attack line. Freimanis got two shots at Hartwick's goal but one was a little too wide and the other was a closer kick, the ball bouncing off the goal crossbar. Dan Travelet, a right halfback, sparked defensive backs during this grueling, eighty-eight minute gabe. Goalie Frank Yaggi allowed only seven goals in a barrage of thirty-seven Hartwick boots towards the posts.

For the visitor the points were scored by Mesalles with two, and Mtyer, Piepke, Stenschke, Sheldon, Otrowski, each with one.

In their second game, which was against Lycoming College at Williamsport, the Crusaders again met defeat, 6 goals for Lycoming, none for Susquehanna. S.U.'s biggest opportunity came in the second quarter when they had several chances to score. Unfortunately the ball was not centered quickly enough and the Crusaders could get only six shots at Lycoming's goal during the entire game. S.U.'s goalie Yaggi, was credited with eight saves against the opponents' charging line.

Lycoming's all-underclassman team was led by their center forward, Feigley, the holder of the school's scoring record. Feigley made 3 of Lycoming's goals, and Burr, Harrison, and Christie made the remaining 3.

Apparently the two defeats gave the Crusaders enough experience and incentive to romp over St. Francis College, 5 to 1, at last Friday's game. Clearly, this was the most impressive game yet this year.

During the first twenty-two minute quarter, each team kicked

only two shots towards the other's goal and no points were made. The second quarter saw a more spirited Crusader team again try for two goals. Although both were unsuccessful, the first attempt threw St. Francis' goalie back into the nets. In this period, the opponents scored first on a corner shot by Wagner.

At the beginning of the second half, the Crusaders returned to the field obviously fired and resolved not to lose this contest. The third scoring attempt was successful on several feints and a drive by Freimanis. In fairly rapid succession, S.U.'s charging forward line made five goal shots in which two were slightly above the eight-foot high crossbar. "Pross" Mellon, playing inside left, found a weak spot in St. Francis' right defensive backs and drove through for his first goal of the year. Susquehanna's backs, however, were clearly more organized and allowed only two balls to get through their defense.

In the fourth period the spectators were treated to as thrilling an exhibition of ball handling as can be found in our league. As a unit S.U. players made three more goals in an onslaught of thirteen attempts. Goalie Yaggi trapped several well-placed kicks and totaled thirteen saves in the game. For the match, Freimanis drew 3 goals to his credit and Mellon had two. Travelet and Roy Carlson, hard running half backs, played on outstanding game offensively, and aided by full back Rick Olsen, they were a trio leading an almost impenetrable defense.

When the final whistle blew, there was none more exuberant than Assistant Coach Witmer, who was heard to say that his players "looked like pros." The most significant statement was that the Crusaders "looked like a team, not individuals." This viewpoint was shared unanimously by all the spectators fortunate enough to see the game.

CORONATION — SEIBERT
8:00 P.M. — FRIDAY

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Thursday night, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi entertained their active alumnae at a tea in the sorority room. The program for the evening included a "welcome message," given by Gamma Omicron's President, Barb Jordan, and skits and songs performed by members of the sophomore class. The evening ended with a spirited "Sing Along," under the able direction of Songleader Joyce Steinberg.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi extend special congratulations to all the members of this year's Homecoming Court. We are especially proud of the election of Sister Nancy Zook as representative of the junior class. Nancy who has been a cheerleader for three years has also served Beta Omicron in the capacity of Guard.

At this time we would like to welcome Arlene Roberts, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, back to campus. Arlene, a music student, will be appearing in the Susquehanna University Players production of "The Madwoman of Chailot."

Congratulations, also, to the other members of Alpha Delta Pi who will be appearing in the play. They are Sisters Carol Bollinger, Pip Hughes, and Judy Jantzer.

Contrary to campus rumors, those girls in blue sweatshirts and dungarees are not Susquehanna University's new maintenance staff. They are only A. D. Pi's who are hard at work on their Homecoming float, under the leadership of those hardworking carpenters, Sisters Ann Latimer, Cindy Caswell, Jane Campbell, and Gaye Wolcott.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations and an enormous bouquet of pink roses to Sister Joyce Lundy who was chosen senior representative to the Homecoming Court. Twice president of Gamma Kappa Chapter and voted "Miss Alpha Xi Delta of 1962." Joyce has already given the sorority many reasons to be proud. Best wishes Joyce — A Xi D is behind you 100%!

Homecoming being only a few days away, the entire sisterhood is busily at work on sundry finishing touches on their float. A note of thanks to Chairman Rosie for her amazing perseverance.

With a serenade in the not-too-distant future, Songleader Peggy Simon has been hard at work on frequent practices with the sisters.

A special note of congratulations to the eleven A Xi D's who made the Dean's List: Sisters Lori Border, Bonnie Bucks, Linda Cathcart, Nancy Corson, Martha Sue Detjen, Cathy Etter, Diana Hough, Cindy Peterson, Eileen Pettit, Peggy Simon and Donna Zeilman.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, an air of excitement has finally hit S.U.'s campus as homecoming weekend draws nearer. The KD's have been busily completing their float which really seems to be shaping up quite nicely. Congratulations go out at this time to a very lovely homecoming court, especially to Sister Jane Beers for having the honor of being one of the two contestants for homecoming queen. "We're so proud of you, Jane!"

In a little while the Kappa Deltas will be serenading the campus under the competent leadership of sister Karen Frable. The theme (which we will keep as a surprise) is one that is sure to be enjoyed by all. So keep an ear peeled for us!

Congratulations should also go out to Sister Sally Schnure who just received the office of co-chairman of the social committee and, lest we forget, to Sister Peggy Sewel for her diligent management of the girls' hockey team and her service as fire marshal of the dorm.

Best wishes go out to Sister Deanna Saylor who was pinned to Grant Schneider of Theta Chi. KD would like to thank Theta Chi and also TKE for their serenades during this fall season. They certainly were enjoyed by all.

Good luck to our terrific football team from Kappa Delta. We'll be cheering you all the day on Saturday!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha extend a late but warm welcome to freshmen, new administration, faculty and transfer students, and wish them all a successful year at Susquehanna.

This year, as in the past, Lambda Chi is adequately represented athletically. Football is headed by Captain John Luscko while Tom Samuel, Neal Markel, Terry Kissinger, John Rowlands, Don Green, Roland Marionni, Dick Howe, Bill Galbraith, Sam Metzger, John Topper, Rich Caruso, Roger Forgeson, Dick Hirsch, John Vignone, and Lenny Guarna fill in other positions on the squad.

Special recognition goes to John Rowlands, S.U. center, for winning the "Outstanding Defensive Player" award at the Kiwanis Bowl against Upsala at Sunbury. Meanwhile, Brothers Jack Graham and Rudy Van der Hiel are participating on the soccer team.

Although the "Bunders" dropped their first intramural tilt to Phi Mu Delta 8-7, quarterback "chucking" Chuck Eberly and defensive captain Fred Hauser, along with coaches Bob Squires and Joe Perfilio, are looking forward to another successful season.

Beautiful Pasadena, California was the site of the LCA General Assembly this past August. The Iota Eta Zeta was faithfully represented by President Tony Padula. Looking to the future, the Brotherhood pledged Lenny Guarna this past week. Congratulations and good luck, Lenny!

This past Saturday evening the Brothers, Freshmen rushees, and their dates enjoyed the fun and frolic of an old fashioned hay ride and rounded out the affair with a "warm" fireside party in the house living room. Social chairman Bill Jones was responsible for this memorable evening — Good job "Fireball!"

The "Welcome Mat" is out to all rushees during the designated hours and the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha invite you to visit us at your leisure. Come up to the house soon, the Brothers are anxious to get better acquainted with you.

Note: We would be interested in any information concerning the mysterious disappearance of our flag.

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to welcome all the alumni on campus for the weekend. Also, in line with homecoming we extend congratulations to the homecoming court and its queen, whomever she may be.

Those brothers who made the dean's list for the second semester of last year were graduating seniors: Ned Coates (4.0) and Norm Lauer, this year's seniors Les Hummel (4.0) and Jim Gallagher, and sophomore Carl Miller . . . congratulations!

As is the custom in the house, at the end of the second semester an election was held to determine who among the seniors showed the most proficiency in athletics and dramatics. An award was also given to the graduating senior with the highest four year accumulative average. Those who gained these distinctions were: athletics: Ned Coates; dramatics: Chuck Bowen and Len Purcell, and scholarship: Norm Lauer. The names of these men were engraved on plaques in the front hallway along with those of the winners from the last four years.

Congratulations to the football team for beating Lambda Chi 8-7.

The open house this past weekend was by all reports a success. Social chairman Pearson has reported that there will be several more before the semester ends, and just as successful.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brothers of TKE extend an open invitation to all rushees to visit their fraternity house.

"Hats off" to Social Chairman Tony Colombet for the terrific party held last Saturday night. The Blue Notes, an outstanding band from Shamokin, provided the musical entertainment. A good time was had by all.

"Welcome Back" to Miss Grace Johnson, class of 1962, TKE's first Sweetheart, who is returning for Homecoming.

Brothers Brian Bolig and Joe Kleinbauer, co-chairmen of the Float Committee, are hard at work putting the finishing touches on our Homecoming Float.

"A job well done" goes to Frater, Dr. Norman Oslager, for the inspiring talk he gave last Saturday.

The mighty grey under the tutelage of Coach Meyer, won their first game against a strong aggregation from the North Dorm.

Congratulations to the girls who are representing their class in the Homecoming Court; to Brother Harry Strine who is playing the part of the Deaf Mute in the production of *The Mad Woman of Chailot*; and to Teke's new song writer, Brother Jim Sandahl. Jim's latest release is "Mary had a Tricycle."

What was the souvenir "Gino" brought back from the fair?

THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity would like to congratulate the University's fine vascity football team which has won its first three games of the '62 campaign. Theta Chi is indeed proud of brothers, Larry Kerstetter and Larry Erdman, who, together, have scored more than 50% of the team's total points. We sincerely hope that the present injuries will heal and

that the team will have another undefeated season.

The brotherhood would also like to congratulate Jane Beers, Joyce Lundy, Nancy Zook, Carol Ocker, and Claudia Shest upon being elected to the Homecoming Court.

A tight 25-19 victory over a tough Alpha House six by the Big Red Combine signified that this year's intramural football season will indeed be a highly competitive one.

Preparations for Homecoming are rapidly under way with hopes for a successful weekend. Brothers Dave Smith and George Kirchner are to be commended for their fine job of organizing the construction of our float which, it is hoped, will surprise everyone.

A final note goes to a future brother who, over the past month, has placed himself in a rather enviable position. It will suffice to say that someone had to do the job, the job of chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal. Dave Koch has done this job, and he has done it well. Congratulations Dave, from the entire brotherhood.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 2)

next order of business. The lounge rules were published in the newspaper and President Joyce felt there was a slight improvement in the lounge this past week. John Pignatore as the chairman of the Student Union Committee will look into the purchasing of a magazine rack to be put into the lounge for the purpose of displaying newspapers from other colleges. The council was reminded that all signs and notices on the main lounge bulletin board must have the signature of a council officer or member. No notices applying to personal belongings should be posted. John will also look into the securing of a coat rack to be placed in the Town Room.

There has been nothing done about the storing of the Alpha Delta Pi grass mats. A letter was sent to the Business Office, but no reply has been received yet.

Eight movies have been selected to be shown by the council this year, but they have not been ordered yet as the dates for showing them have not been selected. Candy Fink and Marge Blair will meet with Dean Steltz to decide the dates. The movies will cost the council between \$35 and \$38 apiece, so Dr. Mailoux suggested we charge admission by a series rather than by individual movies. The reason for this is that the movies are rented by a sliding rate scale determined by the number of students expected to view the movie. President Joyce suggested the movies be shown on week days instead of always on Friday evening, but the council felt they should be shown on Friday.

Under the heading of new business, President Joyce presented an idea suggested to him by Mr. Gross concerning the transportation of students by bus to the Lycoming football game this Saturday. The cost would be \$2.50 per person for a round-trip bus ticket and admission to the game. The council felt this was a good idea, and President Joyce asked the members to check in the dormitories to find out how many students would be interested. They would report their findings to Mr. Gross the next day.

The President read a letter which he received from the co-chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Relations Committee of Lycoming

College. It invited the Susquehanna students to attend an informal gathering in their Student Union building following the football game.

Dr. Polson suggested that the council meet at a later time than usual due to the anxiousness of the members to leave the meetings. As the second monthly meeting begins at 8:00 p.m., a suggestion was made to begin this meeting next week at 10:00 p.m. The council was in favor of trying this suggestion.

Some of the men living in Aikens Hall feel that they should have a representative on the Student Council. It was discussed and we felt that all groups on the campus are represented equally on the council. The members at large of the council represent the student body at large. Although the Freshman class does not yet have a representative on council, it will have one as soon as it has its first class meeting.

Speaking for the girls of Seibert Hall, Bonnie Bucks requested that a soda machine be placed in the basement of the dormitory. Jane Beers will send a letter to the Business Office concerning the matter.

Candy Fink presented an idea to the council suggested to her from Mrs. Lauver. She asked that a P.A. system be set up in the chapel for speakers so that the noise in the dining hall would not interfere. The council will look into this matter.

Dr. Polson brought up the subject of cutting campus which had come to the attention of Mr. Dodge. Notices will be posted on the inside and outside bulletin boards of G.A. Lounge, and in the newspaper. All members of the council have the right to fine offenders \$1.00, and they should inform them of their fine.

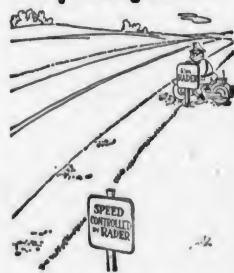
Dave Hackenberg suggested that a path be constructed from the rear door of Heilman Hall to the adjoining parking lot. A motion was properly made and seconded to send a letter to the Business Office concerning this matter. It passed. A suggestion was made not to fine anyone who cuts campus in this area.

President Joyce announced an Executive Committee Meeting to be held Thursday, October 4, at 4:30 p.m., in Bogar Hall.

Bonnie Bucks moved that the meeting be adjourned. Clark Mosier seconded the motion.

Respectfully submitted,
Marge Brandt, Secretary

My Neighbors



APO
Sponsors
"WRECK WAGNER"
Thursday 3:00-6:30 p.m.
proceeds for
Student Union Building
Car donated by
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962

HOMECOMING — 1962 — BEAUTY, EXCITEMENT



Homecoming Queen Jane Beers is surrounded by her court of lovelies (l. to r.) Claudia Shest, Nancy Zook, Judy Behrens (1961 Homecoming Queen), Joyce Lundy (senior class representative), and Carol Ann Ocker.



After the parade — Alpha Delta Pi's winning float in the sorority division.



Alpha Phi Omega members are shown putting the finishing touches on the car which represented Wagner last weekend. Proceeds from the "Wreck Wagner" drive will be donated by APO toward a Student Union Building.

Homecoming has come and gone at Susquehanna, but the memories linger on. What are these memories? Well, for anyone with the least amount of sentiment, they may include some of the following cherished moments to remember.

For the freshmen, there was hazing, a truly memorable occasion. Dressed in pajamas with shirts on backwards and the girls with their hair in pigtails and no makeup, they learned all about potato sack racing and tug of war. Best of all, they no longer have to wear their dinks.

Friday evening and the Coronation were just beautiful as lovely Jane Beers was crowned as the 1962 Homecoming Queen. Everyone was just tingling with excitement after the huge bonfire and pep parade downtown. The entire evening had been planned under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association.

Saturday morning dawned without a trace of rain and so the weatherman's predictions were validated, much to the delight of everyone on campus. With all of the detailed, last minute touches in place, the numerous floats emerged from everywhere and anywhere, in and about Selinsgrove. The parade of floats downtown began at Landes Gateway on campus at 10:30 a.m. accompanied by the Steelton-Highspire and Selinsgrove High School Bands, as well as our own S.U. Brass and Percussion.

Hearty hellos and warm welcomes were the responses of the day as S.U. greeted many cheerfully returning alumni to her auspiciously attractive campus. There was much to be seen and accomplished before more activities were to commence.

It was an enthusiastic crowd that watched the float parade around the track at University Field, and an even more excited Freshman Class that formed the victory line for our undefeated football team.

Half-time really created a general air of excitement. Although the score was tied 7-7, in the S.U. tradition, the Freshmen doffed their dinks for the last time. A fine display of entertainment was also provided at this time by the illustrious S.U. Brass and Percussion.

The sun, too, seemed to be an avid spectator of the day's activities, brightening the spirits of hundreds who filled the football stands. Also included at half-time was the introduction of Susquehanna's first undefeated Football Team — the Team of '32. Next, the float trophies were presented to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and the brothers of Theta Chi for their outstanding entries. The second half of the game proved to be even more eventful as Coach Garrett's Crusaders went on to take their fourth win of the season by defeating the Wagner Seahawks with a final score of 14-7.

Saturday night found numerous couples amidst the grandeur that (Continued on Page 6)



1961 Queen Judy Behrens of Tenafly, N.J., crowns Miss Jane Beers 1962 Homecoming Queen as senior class representative Joyce Lundy looks on.



Before the parade — Theta Chi's winning float in the fraternity division.



Who would think these people are college students. Yes, they're S.U. freshmen participating in Hell Day which put an end to freshman hazing.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Time - The Future

The time is now the past, and Homecoming — 1962 is over. Another pretty queen has been crowned, floats which took many nights to build have been disassembled in a few hours, and Susquehanna grads have returned to their homes. However, as master-of-ceremonies Lynn Lerew stated during Coronation ceremonies last Friday, "time — the future — is still before us."

This year's Homecoming theme "Fourth Dimension — Time" saw the past being represented by the 1932 undefeated football team, the 1961 Homecoming queen, Judy Behrens, and many Susquehanna alumni from years gone by.

The present (Homecoming weekend) featured parades, floats, bonfires, pretty girls, and a winning football team, all of which were made more enjoyable by beautiful autumn weather.

The future, and what it holds, remains undecided. Where we will be and what we will be doing five, ten, or twenty years from now depends on what we accomplish during our present four year stay at Susquehanna. J.J.

NOTE: Chaperone Hunters: To those who are chaperone hunting, whether it be for informal frolic or formal frivolity, ask your chaperones early, so that slips may be turned in to the Office of Dr. Steltz no later than Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Let's show some consideration to our faculty members and ask them early.

"Campus-Cutting"

This week at Susquehanna the Student Council once again began a drive which, it is hoped, will lessen the number of "campus-cutters" among the student body.

As in the past, the fine for cutting campus this year is one dollar. Also, as in the past, although students realize they are apt to be fined for not heeding the warning "don't cut campus," they continue to do so.

The purpose for this editorial is to impress upon students the fact that although council members don't want to fine students they are going to have to begin levying fines — and not as one student said "because the administration says so."

Trying to reach a goal by placing a notice on the bulletin board concerning "cutting-campus" has proven to be fruitless. Trying to reach a goal by having people pay for their mistakes may prove successful.

The main trouble with the "fining-system," both in the lounge area and on the campus, is that students are soon going to begin thinking of their student council as being primarily a disciplinary body. Once again a fallacy — read the student council minutes which are published weekly in *The Crusader*.

However, it is necessary for some type of disciplinary action to be taken if student government at Susquehanna is to continue to progress. Having control over the lounge area and the campus is only a beginning for student government, and if the council can't control small areas such as this, it's a sure thing that student government will not progress any farther.

As mentioned previously, a warning failed, so it's going to be necessary to use other means in order to reach a goal. J.J.

Lounge Dance Sponsored By

ALPHA XI DELTA

Saturday

8-11 p.m.

Mr. Pirie Head Of SU Guidance Center

If you were wondering what vocation would best suit you, what your major and minor should be or if you have some personal problem, there is now a place to offer you help. In the absence of Mr. Philip Bossart, Mr. Warren Pirie is now in charge of the Guidance Center situated on the third floor of Selingsgrove Hall. The Center is open from 1 to 5 every afternoon and no appointment is necessary.

The center is concerned with three main areas: vocational interest and aptitudes, educational area, and any personal problems.

Mr. Pirie is prepared to help students with problems in any of these areas and can supply information on careers and career opportunities, overseas work, and management training. If anyone is interested in knowing if they are equipped to go to graduate school the center can help in this field also.

Mr. Pirie has expressed the desire that all students become acquainted with this service, and if there are any tests that students wish to take concerning vocation or personality, he can supply them. The results of all tests and discussions are strictly confidential between Mr. Pirie and the student.

Atheism Discussed; First S.C.A. Night

The S.C.A.'s first campus night was held on Monday, Oct. 8th, in Heilman Hall. The association was indeed fortunate to have as guest speaker, Dr. Gerald Cooke, the new chaplain at Bucknell U. What was Bucknell's loss that night was S.U.'s gain, for he proved to be an excellent speaker, both in his content and his method of delivery. Using as his topic "Is Atheism an Option on the College Campus," Dr. Cooke, in his presentation pointed out that no one is an atheist, for everyone has some god, whether it be money, success, popularity, etc. Primarily defining an atheist as one who doesn't believe in God, the father of Jesus Christ, he stated that very often these "atheists" have a zeal and devotion for their god which puts a "believer's" apathy and pioussness to shame. He asserted that Christians should not be afraid to seek out the atheist and listen to his point of view, for this mutual discussion serves to prevent intolerance and misunderstanding. Indeed, this is one way of expressing participation in one's religion. During the informal discussion which followed, the point was made that on a small college campus, blatant atheism rarely occurs though all students have latent atheism to some degree or other.

During the business meeting which followed the following activities were announced: the Big & Little Sister Banquet on Oct. 24, the W.U.S. conference at Cowan October 28, and Operation Patch Up, with its first day on October 20.

It is hoped that more students will reap the benefits of thought-provoking and stimulating campus nights such as this one.

SOCCER GAME
S.U.
vs.
ELIZABETHTOWN
Thursday



William L. Shirer, author of **THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH**, will open the Artist Series at Susquehanna on Thursday, October 25.

The 1962 Artist Series will commence on October 25 with a lecture by William L. Shirer, a man whose name carries recognition and honor throughout the international scene. Renowned as the famous author of **The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich**, **Berlin Diary**, **Midcentury Journey** and **The Traitor**, Shirer also holds such honors as The George Foster Peabody Award, the Legion of Honor from France and the Wendell Wilkie One World Award. He is past president of the Author's Guild and is recognized throughout America as one of the nation's top foreign correspondents and journalists.

Mr. Shirer is expected to lecture on some of the more pressing problems which now confront the American people. His knowledge of the present situation is the accumulation of a lifetime devoted to study and observation of international affairs. For twenty years Mr. Shirer traveled through Europe, working and writing in the midst of the turmoil of the 1930's and 1940's.

The career of William Shirer began in Paris in 1927 at the copy desk of the **Chicago Tribune**. From that job his scope of work covered the League of Nations, the Olympics, the rise of Gandhi

in India, and various assignments in London, Vienna, Berlin, Rome and Paris. In 1937 he became foreign correspondent in Berlin for the Columbia Broadcasting System, where he remained through Hitler's attack on Vienna, and throughout the war until 1940. During these years Shirer witnessed first-hand the incidents which made **Berlin Diary** an immediate best-seller in 1941, and salvaged the secret German documents which formed the basis for **The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich**, winner of the National Book Award in 1960.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 17-24

Wednesday	Oct. 17	Soccer: St. Francis Faculty Lounge: Campus Club ... 3 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 18	Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Penn State, Away 4 p.m. Soccer: Elizabethtown, Home Cross Country: Millersville, Away NAU Dames Club, B-103 7:30 Alpha Delta Pi Fall Serenade 9:00 Beta Alpha Rho Meeting
Friday	Oct. 19	Lounge Dance: Alpha Xi Delta, sponsors, G.A. Lounge 8-11
Saturday	Oct. 20	Football: Western Maryland, Away Cross Country: Juniata, Home
Sunday	Oct. 21	Vespers: Phi Mu Delta, in charge, Seibert 6:00
Monday	Oct. 22	JV Football: Kutztown, Away Soccer: Millersville, Away Tau Kappa, Smith Lounge 6:30 Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103 7:00
Tuesday	Oct. 23	Cross Country: Washington, H. ... 3:30 Women's Varsity Field Hockey, Away, Dickinson College Alpha Xi Delta Serenade 9-11
Wednesday	Oct. 24	Big-Little Sister Banquet, SCA sponsors, Seibert Lower Dining Room 6:00

Events of nearby campuses:

Bucknell: Friday, Oct. 19	"Gates of Parish", French film With English subtitles 7 & 9 p.m.
Lycoming: Sat. Oct. 20	"The Tall Men", Popular Film Series
Thurs. Oct. 18	Mid-Week Series Stanley Kunitz, Poet 7:30 p.m.

"Russian Language In Orbit;" Topic Presented by Dr. Magner

by Robert C. Hoffman

"Is the Russian language hard to learn?" According to Dr. Thomas Magner, the answers are "Yes, no, and it depends! Learning any language is work." Dr. Magner presented a lecture entitled "The Russian Language In Orbit" on Wednesday evening in the Apple Theatre before a responsive audience of two hundred persons. Dr. Magner is the Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Dr. Magner stated that his title "underlines the dramatic fashion in which one relatively unknown language has attained a strong foothold in the world today." The progress of the Russian language is "analogous to the launching of a space vehicle and its subsequent trips around the globe." In comparison to the study of language such as English or French, the Russian language entered our educational system only yesterday, specifically, at Harvard in the 1890's. It managed to "survive there and at a few other schools so that at the beginning of World War II there were only about twelve schools offering Russian," Magner continued, "Now, due to the astonishing growth of interest in the Russian language, it is easier to point to schools not offering courses in this discipline."

The professor said, "In 1957, there were ten secondary schools in the whole country offering courses in Russian; today the number approaches 600, and tomorrow even these figures will be outdated. As you might imagine, the persons trained to teach Russian are in short supply and this creates a handicap in an administrative sense." Magner added, "In Pennsylvania last year, the Dept. of Public Instruction discovered that there were only about 600 students in secondary schools studying Russian compared to some 68,000 studying French. However, progress has been made in the introduction of the Russian language into high school curricula since the year 1948 when Dr. Arthur Coleman made a survey and discovered that there were no Russian courses then being offered in American secondary schools!"

Dr. Magner presented his views on the teaching of Russian over the years since 1950 when he first started teaching Russian at the University of Minnesota in the Pre-Sputnik era. He noted, "My Russian classes were small then and were predominantly junior and senior men with very few girls enrolled. Now at Penn State, we have about 300 students studying Russian with the girl-boy ratio about equal, this being the typical situation in any language study today. This is because girls have a much greater capacity for controlling their verbal habits."

Continuing, Dr. Magner said, "The Russian language is on the upward slope of a rapidly ascending curve. In any intense progression of activity, there is some degree of aimless and random activity. This holds true for the study of Russian also. For instance, one program in Pennsylvania has its students learning Russian via the old orthographical method. This is like teaching English to a tribe in the Congo from Chaucer texts. Some school districts are very lukewarm in their response to requests for Russian language courses. One superintendent said the only way Russian would be instituted in his district would 'be over my dead body.'" Magner noted that this was probably "the only way by which the course will ever be instituted"

Viewing the present-day Russian class, the professor said "In a typical Russian class, you will no longer find just the junior and senior men but housewives, a few deans, wives of deans, and wives of professors. Their attitude is that of learning the language for future use, like the one girl who bought a Russian typewriter and who will now do University contracts for Russian texts.

In regards to the maturation of a Russian language program, Magner said, "We are now through the silly stage with its rash of television programs on the study of Russian. The easy chair is not the place to acquire learning, whether it be Russian or any other course!" He traced the American attitude towards Russian as a language from before World War II. He said, "We had little interest in any foreign languages before the war, and as a result, the teaching was not of the caliber to engender a deep or enduring interest in a language."

"Classical tongues fared much better because they could be mastered entirely from books without the emphasis placed on a spoken language. The anomaly of the situation is that we, as Americans, having such a variety of linguistic ancestry, today have little (if any) knowledge of our lingual heritage. We were a very large country with a pragmatic philosophy which left us little time to learn new languages, let alone become acquainted with other cultures. The beginning of the change in our attitude was World War II when America was forced to make contact with many foreign countries. We no longer live apart on this earth, although this seems untrue when we read of the 'Old Miss' heresy and events in the Congo which draw every citizen into contact with other cultural standards. With three billion of us on the globe, communication and the approach to understanding through improved communication will continue to be important in our educational system."

In consideration of the Russian language itself, Dr. Magner said, "Laymen think that it is strange-sounding and hard to pronounce in general. The average American knows about five Russian words—'borscht,' 'vodka,' 'nyet,' 'Sputnik,' and recently 'troika.' Now this certainly indicates a strange pattern of cultural contact, but yet not entirely strange, since Russian is a distant relative of English as a member of the Indo-European family of languages. After all, the Russian equivalent of 'brother' is 'brot' (approx.), and anyone can see the similarity between 'vodka' and 'water.'"

Dr. Magner explained that the Russian language has evolved over the centuries from the Cyrillic script once used by Slavic vassals of Constantine. This Cyrillic script alphabet was based on the Greek models used in the Eastern division of the world language pattern. Russian is related to English because it is a member of

(Continued on Page 6)

French Village Is Scene For Learning

by Sue Richards

Ooh la la, elle est magnifique, la France! On July 17, 1962, after enduring three weeks of Philadelphia humidity and three days of London's bloody fog, I boarded a train for Mauleon, Basses-Pyrenees, France. It is only a small mountain village close to the border of Spain, but in this town lives the most wonderful family in France: the family of M. Hugues de Poutier. I had come to live for six weeks with them for the ultimate purpose of learning French. Bernard, my 15 year old French brother, and my sisters Martine and Brigitte, 18 and 19, had all studied English for approximately six years, but they knew I had come to learn French so they stuck to their native tongue and saw that I spoke nothing but their language.

However, it was not my lack of knowledge concerning France and the French language that proved to be as disturbing as my ignorance concerning my own country. One night I happened to make the mistake of mentioning the fact that I had spent a weekend in New York City before my trip. "Oh," they wanted to know, "how far is it to N.Y.C. from your home?" "Well," I said fishing for an answer, "well . . . uh, we don't talk of kilometers the way you do; we speak in terms of miles." Brigitte, being ready to transpose my figures in a snap, asked me how many miles it was. I was able to tell them it took us three hours by train.

"Sue, what is the population of Philadelphia?" Being a native of suburban Philadelphia, I was getting closer to home, but I had no more idea of the number of people in Philadelphia than the number of mosquitoes in Ocean City, New Jersey.

The telestar program of July 23rd brought about another embarrassing situation. Mount Rushmore was quite a spectacle and they quickly demanded its location. My vague answer, "out west" did not fool them. Persistent little Frenchmen that they were, they wanted to know WHERE out west. I know now.

On the other hand my French stupidity was not quite so humiliating. The night in the shower when I shouted for someone to please hand me a large dinner plate, aroused a little curiosity, but once the matter was straightened out, they thought it rather amusing that I planned to dry off with a plate.

Shortly after I had heard my first French rock and roll record, I ran around the house calling Mme de Poutier my belle manan. It really impressed me to think that the French would write a rock and roll tune for their beautiful mothers. Three or four weeks went by before I discovered that belle manan is idiomatic for mother-in-law, which was not at all what I wanted to call my adorable French mother. I think she understood though. By the way, does that title ring a bell? Their rock and roll songs are about as French as I am.

In fact, I was amazed at the huge role that America plays in French every-day life. Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Frank Sinatra, any number of American records can be found in the Frenchman's collection. Doris Day, Jerry Lewis, Rock Hudson, Marilyn Monroe (they were quite concerned about her death), and

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Weber Visits Birthplace And Tours European Countries



Dr. Weber and Dr. Lotz appear to be discussing Susquehanna problems on the Queen Elizabeth while returning from Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Weber, their daughter Carol, and Susan Arthur, Carol's classmate at the Connecticut College for Women, spent ten weeks of this past summer traveling in Europe.

After landing in South Hampton, they purchased a Volkswagen in which they drove approximately eight thousand miles through England, Scotland, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Besides the usual tourist attractions, they visited Geoff De Padriac, a grotto or settlement of limestone about five hundred feet underground, where they sailed about three-fourths of a mile on an underground river. They also saw the Lascaux Cave Painting in Southern France.

The Webers arrived in Berlin the day after a young man was shot and left to bleed on the other side of the wall while violent crowds of several thousand rioting people shouted and jeered. A cross was surrounded with wreaths of flowers. When they reached West Berlin, they found the atmosphere prosperous and cheerful, unlike that along the wall.

They were in Paris on Bastille Day, and they saw the finals for

the tennis championship at Wimbledon.

Among the cultural highlights of the trip were the presentations of "Macbeth" at Stratford on Avon, "Faust" at the Paris Opera, "Rigoletto" at the Florence Opera, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard", which was part of the festival of London held at the tower of London.

Dr. Weber also visited his birthplace in Austria, a town on the Hungarian border southeast of Vienna, where he saw his aunt and some distant relatives. He was unable to return previously because the town was in Russian hands. Barbed wire fences, dogs, and machine guns still remain, ruining the effect of the beautiful fields and countryside.

They returned to the United States in August on the Queen Elizabeth with Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, who were studying and traveling in Europe also.

Faculty Features



MR. GERALD R. GORDON



MR. JAMES M. READE

Mr. Gerald R. Gordon, a graduate of the University of Maine, is now teaching United States History, History of Civilization, and History of the Far East. Having received his B.A. in history and government and also his M.A. in American History, he is presently working on his Ph.D. in American History. While in college, he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor fraternity.

Aside from his teaching career, Mr. Gordon spent four years in the Air Force; three years of this active duty was in Berlin, Germany. During this period, he traveled extensively throughout Western Europe. Now a civilian, he is interested in photography and sports of all kinds, especially hunting and mountain climbing.

Originally a native of Bernard, Maine, but having been raised in Sullivan, Maine, Mr. Gordon now lives in Selingsgrove with his wife and four-month-old baby girl.

Teaching mathematics, specifically College Algebra, Mr. James

M. Reade, retired commander of the United States Navy, is undertaking his first assignment in the field of education. Before joining the S.U. faculty, Mr. Reade had served twenty years in the Navy.

After leaving Athens, Georgia, his hometown, Mr. Reade attended The Citadel in Charlestown, South Carolina for two years and then received an appointment to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He was graduated in February of 1941 because of the emergency of war. While in Wash-

(Continued on Page 6)

What Do Englishmen Think Of American College Students?

Afternoon with Men in My Room
Sunday, Oct. 28, 1961

Last evening Pat mentioned the fact that several of our friends were dropping by to join us for tea and would I mind very much because on Sundays we have to prepare our own suppers and the boys don't like this idea very much so she thought it would be a good idea if . . .

About 5 a thundering knock came at the door and after a moment which allowed me to gather myself out of a state of shock, four hungry, extremely ungraceful gentlemen trudged into the room like an excavating machine. (No doubt they were all 'agri' students; they were!) Each one bore gifts of Heinz' 57 variety baked beans, two raw eggs, four slices of bread and a bunch of grapes. Owning one small saucepan we organized our supper in a very orderly fashion. Darlene will tend to the beans; Pat will wash the fruit then toast bread; the boys will set the table and supervise . . . The first course of beans on toast was eaten in utter chaos while the eggs boiled to a brick-like texture. The teakettle provided background music for the assorting of jellies, jams and peanut butter all of which were skillfully foud by the instruction of curious noses. I was given my first detailed lesson on the art of English tea making. It goes like this:—

First pour a small amount of boiling water into a moderate sized teapot and warm it—

After two or three minutes this is discarded (out the window) and one teaspoon of Lyon's Corner Store Tea is placed into the pot for each cup to be made plus one —

Allow this to steep for five minutes in boiling water then pour into each cup.

In the meantime, pour a very small amount of milk into each cup so that no tea leaves will float to the top. Also add the desired amount of sugar which will range from 'a half to four'.

Only the hostess is permitted the honor of pouring the first round. I'm already convinced that English Tea tastes 100% better than American Tea in a bag, but I don't know why!

As usual a "cup in hand and scones on the plate stimulates words from the mouth." The usual questions started — What do Americans think of us? How do you like it here? Do Americans jive and twist—what kind of slow dances do they do? What are the latest fashions on Broadway and in Hollywood? Why are American cars so big—are they difficult to drive? What's a super-market really like—do the men always push the funny little cart? . . . Endless questions about the "land of chromium plate and skyscrapers"—the most descriptive title for 20th century U.S.A.

Instead of even trying to answer these questions for the Nth time I turned the tables and asked them the similar questions.

What do the English think of Americans and American college students?

Satirically—well she's still our oldest colony and would be better off under Liz than under

Jackie!

Truthfully—well we seem to like the individuals that we've met on holiday and in school but as a country there are several things which we just can't understand the reasoning behind and therefore strongly disapprove of — For instance — everything is published in a grotesque manner! Hollywood tells the most intimate stories of its stars, newspapers tell shocking stories of the working man and magazines reveal all. Everyone seems to conform to conformity and yet all the students sport sweat shirts advertising to whom they belong, where they've been or where they hope to go — this to us seems to point to a desire for identification . . . We seldom hear about people being poor, uneducated, unemployed, in need of religious advice or medical care yet in world wide statistics, all these factors show themselves. The divorce rate is the highest in the free world: doesn't this indicate that some of these hidden environmental factors are present? Why are they not revealed to the rest of the world that suffers from the same ailments?

Do English students jive? What are their socials like?

Not only do they jive, they twist, sloop and charleston all in the same dance number! Formal dances are really formal — tails and long gowns with cocktails and buffet dinners served at midnight. Informals are just the opposite and include not only dancing and eating but beer races and tribal chants. Mixers usually get the evening going and take the form of Gay Gordons and highland flings. The men are always gentlemen with impeccable manners. They never leave a lady, who is always a lady, stranded in the cloakroom, or as a wall decoration. A change of partners is the rule and not the exception. The 'going-steady' trend is just beginning to catch on, but hasn't reached Reading as yet. I have come to think that there is no such thing as a popular English song as they are all either by Elvis Presley or Frank Sinatra — my friends have also agreed! Every social function commences with either part or all of 'God Save Our Gracious Queen' to the tune of 'My Country 'tis of Thee' but with unknown words to both.

Having no staff member from the Dior Salon we decided that both countries dress pretty much alike. To an English student, sneakers are only worn on the tennis court, knee socks are worn by a small boy when he displays his baby-skinned knees beneath 'bermuda' shorts. The attire for a young lady is stockings with loafers or heels and a practical skirt and blouse. The only distinctive mark of an Englishman is his long hair, and the art students believe in No Hair Cuts even if they only cost two bob (5 cents). To look like a real scholar of Greek, a beard helps a few of the modern day Ulysses.

As a reward for supper, the boys treated us to an hour at the County Arms — only after the promise for hamburgers and french fries for the next rainy Sunday.

Triakaidekaphobia Fear Of Thirteen

Do you have triakaidekaphobia? That is the fear of the number 13. Some say the reason 13 is a mysterious number is because it was the first unknown number to the early man after he learned to count up to 12 on his fingers and two hands. Others say that a dozen witches and a devil held weekly meetings on Fridays.

Some people have a superstition called fetishism. They are afraid of changing certain things. A surgeon will use the same old tattered white gown that he used for his first operation.

The Romans believed that life renewed itself every seven years. If you broke a mirror you were said to smash your old self and bring bad luck.

Three represented the triangle of father, mother, and child. To walk under a ladder broke the triangle.

The left side was the evil side and the right the lucky one. When you spill salt you toss a pinch over your left shoulder to bribe the evil spirits there from doing any harm to you.

When you yawn you cover your mouth to keep the devil out.

Black cats and rabbits were said to be witches in disguises. You were supposed to carry a left hind foot of a rabbit killed at the full of the moon by a cross-eyed person, and it should be in the left pocket.

Superstition adds enchantment to everyday living, but it can be carried too far. Ten million Americans carry a rabbit's foot; three million carry a four-leaf clover. It is a good idea to remember that it is bad luck to let superstition become a substitute for thinking.

Month Named After Roman God Bifrons

The ancient Egyptians were among the first to measure the year. Their scientists noted that every 365 days the Nile would overflow. Historians say the Egyptian calendar began about 400 B.C.

The Babylonians based their calendar on the stars and moon.

At first there were only ten months. The first day of each month was called "the kalend" or "the calling" because the priest blew trumpets to call the people and announce a new month. From this we get our word calendar.

When Julius Caesar rose to power he changed the calendar, adding two new months.

January was named after the Roman God Janus Bifrons, "the two-faced Janus". One face looks back to the past, and the other looks to the future.

February comes from the Latin word februaire, meaning "to purify" or "to cleanse." It was set apart by the priests to hold services and make sacrifices.

March was named for Mars, the god of war. In March winter was supposed to be driven to defeat by spring.

April came from the Latin word aperire, "to open." It refers to the opening of buds and plants.

June was named for Juno, the wife of Jupiter. July and August come from the names of Julius Caesar and Caesar's nephew Emperor Augustus.

September, October, November, and December were the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth months on the old calendar. Their names are derived from the Latin words for seven, eight, nine, and ten.

Out Of A Test Tube

by Tim Barnes

A week or so ago, while laid up with the flu and an elusive thing known as a virus, (which by the way, used up my quota of cuts for the next two years), I thought viruses might be a good subject for a science column. However, any such column is for the distant future, or at least until I learn more about the subject — not by personal experience, I hope! Now, instead, I would like to present some odds and ends of things I read when I was too groggy to absorb the deeper subjects that I should have been studying.

Do you want to earn \$300.00? Here is all you have to do. Furnish the New York Zoological Society with information concerning any uninjured, cold water porpoises that could be taken painlessly by zoological experts. The only catch in the offer is that the Society is interested only in northern porpoises, or dolphins, as they are sometimes called. Southern dolphins could not survive in the outdoor pool which would be their new home.

Did you know that in the epic motion picture "Giant", the celebrities, in addition to Rock Hudson, Liz Taylor, and Jimmy Dean, were real chemists, and I would like to add, top notch ones at that? You may recall that in the picture, oil was discovered on land belonging to Jimmy Dean. According to the script, oil had to gush 65 feet into the air and it had to do it at just the right time. Thanks to the ingenuity of some chemists it did just that. Of course it wasn't oil, but it was convincingly black, with the viscosity of genuine crude found in that part of Texas. The "oil" was a mixture of water, neutral wettable lamp-black for coloring, and a unique water-soluble thickening agent bearing the trade name of Carbopol-934. It was friction free which means it did not put an undue strain on the mixing machines and pumps which were transported there from Hollywood. Since the mixture was non-toxic, it could be splashed, according to the script, on the high priced stars.

Not all movies are made in Hollywood! Some of the students here at S.U. make their own movies with an assorted variety of cameras. One thing that the cameras have in common is the 16 frames-a-second speed, unless slow motion pictures are being made. Now there is a camera to end cameras. According to "The Laboratory", a trade magazine published by Fisher Scientific Company, a camera is being used in plasma physics research which routinely takes 20,000,000 frames-a-second.

How much do you know about enzymes? Do you know that every cell in your body contains them and that every part of your body was manufactured by them? Probably most of you know of them as organic catalysts. Industrial enzymes are now available for an almost limitless number of uses. Your mother may use them to tenderize meats. They make the less expensive cuts tender by beginning to digest the meat, thus doing some of the work that would otherwise have to be done by your own digestive juices. The work done by enzymes is both amazing and fascinating. Here is one thing they do that is a real boon to college students (S.U. students excepted). Enzymes are added to bottled beer to keep it from getting cloudy, which it often does when chilled. The harmless enzymes digest the protein which causes the haze. Long live enzymes!

CRUSADER SOCCERMEN



The 1962 Susquehanna University varsity soccer squad: 1st row (bottom)— Dick Talbot, Rich Pulis, Jack Graham, team captain Frank Yaggi, Tim Ueberreth, Ted Oswald, Rick Meserole.

2nd row — Rick Olsen, Bill Bailey, Bob Satow, Dan Seyss, Pross Mellon, Pete Freimanis, Rich Goheen, Bob Silar, Dan Travelet.

3rd row — Coach T. Dean Witmer, Ashad Apallian, Doug Sarajian, Rudy VanderHeil, Roy Carlson, Al Krichew, Pete Matwon, manager Bob Aerni, Head Coach John McCahan.

SUSQUEHANNA

VS.

WESTERN MARYLAND

Saturday

October 20

**Congratulations Homecoming Committee
For An Outstanding Weekend**

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The Crusader soccer team looked very much improved in their recent victory over St. Francis College. Pete "Chick" Freimanis and "Pross" Mellon supplied the scoring punch for the victory minded booters. The Crusaders played a heads-up game versus Lock Haven State last Wednesday, but the scoring punch was not up to par, leaving the SU booters with the short end of the scoring stick. On the whole, however, the team has improved 100% since its opening game.

John Grebe and Pete Johnson, two newcomers to the Crusader cross country ranks, scored ahead of the rest of the SU harriers in the first two meets of the still young season. Grebe led the SU aggregatein home in its loss to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College, while Johnson scored first for Susquehanna in its opening home meet lose versus the Marauders of Millersville State.

*** **

Larry Erdman, sophomore speedster from Mandata, is doing a tremendous job running in injured football captain John Luscko's halfback position. The Sophomore flash led the Crusaders in total yardage gained in their victory over Lycoming as he chalked up 77 yards.

The Tombstone defense of the SU grid-men, used successfully against the onslaughts of the Locomotive Warriors and Wagner's Seahawks, is the brainchild of linebacker coach Dan Sekanovich. Thus far the defense has worked with amazing accuracy.

Flash: Campus hunters — Small game season opens officially in Pennsylvania on Saturday, October 27, at nine o'clock eastern standard time. Get your hunting license now and avoid standing in line during the annual rush the night before.

*** **

Susquehanna's varsity basketball team officially opened its practice season on Monday afternoon, again under the tutelage of head coach John Barr, who led last year's all-returning varsity to its best season in SU history. The Crusader hoopsters are gunning to break last year's 15-5 record, and the acquisition of several new talented prospects should add plenty of strength to the Susquehanna attack.

Flash: Husky Clark "Duke" Schenck reports that he has practiced all summer and has used various leg strengthening exercises which should make him even more deadly under the boards during the coming basketball campaign. He jokingly announced that he expects to jump at least 1/4 inch higher than he did last season.

Intramural football is well on its way into the season. Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta share the all-winning rung in the standings after two rounds of competition. Action thus far has been hard and fast, and the sportsmanship on the whole has been admirable. There have been sufficient numbers of spectators at several of these games to warrant comment. It is the hope of this scribe that such numbers appear at other Susquehanna athletic events, especially those of inter-collegiate caliber. SU fans have been stunningly lacking at soccer and cross country outings.

Football scores on the intramural front thus far this season are as follows:

Phi Mu Delta 8 — Lambda Chi Alpha 7
Phi Mu Delta 36 — North Dorm 6
Theta Chi 25 — Alpha House 19
Theta Chi 68 — Teke 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 12 — G.A. Hall 11
Tau Kappa Epsilon 12 — North Dorm 6
Alpha House 53 — South Dorm 6
G.A. Hall-South Dorm 6-6 tie to be played off in 2nd hours of sudden death overtime.

SU Baby Crusaders Win, Tie With W. Maryland, Stroudsburg

Susquehanna's junior varsity aggregation coached by Jeff Gannon registered a win and a tie in games last week as they met teams from East Stroudsburg and Western Maryland.

Sophomore fullback Bill Galbraith played standout ball for Susquehanna's Little Knights last Monday as they were held to a 13-13 tie by a hard hitting East Stroudsburg State College junior varsity team. Galbraith scored both touchdowns, averaged more than 5 yards a carry, and blocked a key field goal attempt.

Each team had its good half, and it was Susquehanna that was on the offensive in the first half. Sophomore quarterback Sam Metzger passed to Galbraith for 25 yards and a touchdown midway through the opening quarter. Jack Savini placekicked the extra point.

Galbraith's second score of the afternoon came on a 6-yard off tackle run during the second quarter. This was the last time the Crusaders were in scoring position, as East Stroudsburg came to life in the second half and scored twice. Their first score was on a 15-yard pass play.

The second TD came after a Galbraith punt was blocked and recovered on the SU five-yard-line.

Metzger completed seven of 13 passes for 59 yards compared to an 80 yard aerial gain by East Stroudsburg. The Little Knights had a net gain of 141 yards on the ground, while the teachers showed a 73 yard gain.

Friday afternoon the JV team recorded a hard-earned 12-8 victory over the Western Maryland junior varsity in Westminster, Maryland. The win raised the Little Knights' record to 2-0-1.

Halfback Ron Marionni was the first to score for the SU team as he ran six yards for a first quarter score. Charles Greco scored the second TD on a 121-yard run in the second half.

Western Maryland registered a touchdown and safety in second half action.

Lock Haven State C. Spills S.U. Booters

Three first half goals by a tough, veteran Lock Haven State team spilled the Orange and Maroon 3-0 on Lock Haven's field, Wednesday, October 10. The Crusader booters, now 1-3, gave up two goals by Ed Beaver and Gary Orwig, in the first period, and a third tally in the second by Ken VanDemark. S.U. clamped down in the second half.

The Crusader bright spot was goalie Frank Yaggi with ten saves, two more than the opposing net-tender. Yaggi was particularly effective in the second half. Also outstanding were S.U.'s Bob Silar, Don Travellet, Roy Carlson, and Bob Satow.

Coach John McCahn's booters will travel to Loretto on October 17th to face St. Francis in their fifth of eleven game schedule.

Millersville State Dumps S.U. Trackmen

Susquehanna's Cross Country squad suffered its second defeat of the season, 16-4, in a home meet with Millersville State last Wednesday afternoon. On this warm and breezy day the Crusaders established a precedent and tackled a 4.2 mile course, one never run before in competition. Our course layout ran relatively flat with the exception of a steep hill in its middle.

The Millersville harriers placed four of their men, John Morgan, Art Dresher, Clair Dresher, and Phil Muth, in a tie for first place in a record 26 minutes, 55 seconds. Only 13 seconds behind came S.U.'s fleet new-comer, Pete Johnson, followed by John Grebe, Paul Filipek, Bill Pearson, Don Seiple, John Frederick, and John May.

In the last two meets, freshman Johnson and veteran Grebe have shared honors of splitting first and second places for the Susquehanna runners. On the shoulders of these men and other improving pacers rely a season record bettering that of last year's.

Mr. English Speaks To Student P.S.E.A.

The first PSEA meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. with Mr. English, our new registrar, as guest speaker. He spoke on the subject of private schools, as he is presently doing graduate work in this field. His talk included such interesting topics as the curriculum offerings in a private school, tuition, sports program, counseling program, salaries, and the kind of students found in these schools. Lynn Pfister and John Garrett, having both attended private schools, served as commentators. It proved to be a very interesting and informative evening for all those attending.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association is a national student organization for all those planning to enter the teaching field. All those who are interested and who have not joined are urged to do so. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month and the program schedule for the year includes many interesting events that we are sure you future teachers will not want to miss!



The K-Boys, fullback Larry Kerstetter and halfback Terry Kissinger, both of Selinsgrove, have provided added strength to the Crusader backfield the past three years.

Crusaders Sink Wagner 14-7 Erdman, Kerstetter Tally TDS

by Fred Fisher

Susquehanna continued its tremendous winning streak as it notched its 17th outing without a setback, sinking the Seahawks of Wagner College by a 14-7 score before a capacity Homecoming Day crowd on University Field, Saturday. Larry Erdman, sophomore halfback, crashed into the end zone from two yards out to break a 7-7 deadlock with three minutes remaining in the last quarter. The winning play occurred as a result of a recovered Wagner fumble by alert linebacker John Rowlands on the Wagner two yard line. Tom Samuel added the extra point.

The Crusaders kicked off to Wagner, with Joe Amato returning to his own 33 yard stripe, a return of 25 yards. A fifteen yard penalty against the Seahawks moved the ball back to the eighteen where they began play on a first and twenty-five situation. Don Coughlin, Wagner sophomore QB, fired an incomplete pass to Dick Schlenker and then on the next play hit end Jim McCabe for ten yards. Coughlin passed incomplete on third down and Schlenker went into deep punt formation, lofting a long punt which rolled dead on the SU seven yard line. Larry Kerstetter picked up two through the middle and Don Green hit Kissinger with a short pass that carried to the nineteen and the initial first down of the game. The Crusaders picked up nine more yards and then sent Jim Gibney back to boot the oval out of SU territory. Wagner resumed play on their own 38, but could not pick up enough yardage for a first down, and once again Schlenker punted the Seahawks out of trouble, the ball rolling dead on the SU eight. The Crusaders tried two plays, then Gibney quick-kicked to the Wagner 29 on a long rolling punt. Amato ran to the 33 where he was hit hard, fumbling as he fell. John Rowlands captured the ball for the Crusaders giving SU a first down on the Wagner 33. Kerstetter and Green alternated in carrying for two first downs, bringing the ball to the nine yard line for a first and goal situation. Kerstetter picked up one, and on the next play took a pass from Green and rolled into the end zone for the TD. Tom Samuel added the PAT. Score SU 7 — Wagner 0.

During the third quarter neither team could put together any scoring attack. Wagner's play dominated the quarter as they pushed as far as the SU 20 yard line several times before the Crusader defenses could dig in. The running of Schlenker and the passing of Coughlin again sparked these drives. During this period Larry Kerstetter proved to be SU's man of the hour as he ran hard on offense and proved equally adept on defense, breaking up several key Wagner aeriads and tackling with acute accuracy.

This see-saw play continued until the fourth quarter with neither team picking up more than two first downs in succession. After the second Wagner punt of the period, SU put the ball in play on the Wagner 42. Terry Kissinger picked up eight and a personal foul penalty against Wagner placed the ball on the Wagner 19 yard line. Erdman carried for no gain, but on second down Green rifled a pass to end Mike Ruppneht which carried to the Wagner four yard stripe. First and goal to go! However, the Wagner defenses held tight and the Crusaders were unable to push the oval across the wide stripe. QB Coughlin sneaked for one yard, but on the ensuing play John Rowlands, alert linebacker, grabbed a fumble on the two yard line giving Susquehanna the ball with four minutes left in the game. Erdman carried the ball across on the next play and Samuel added the point to complete the scoring for the day.

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TROUNCE
TRINITY!

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Welcome to the
CRUSADER, Mr. Berkheimer

VOL. 4 — NO. 5

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962

Dr. Tappert, Noted Theologian, To Speak At 1962 Convocation

by Nancy Corson

Dr. Theodore Tappert, noted authority on Martin Luther and church history, will address the student body at the annual Reformation Convocation to be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 29, in Alumni Gymnasium.

This annual Convocation immediately follows Reformation Sunday celebrated each year by the Lutheran Church on the Sunday nearest October 31. This day is one which stresses the historical foundations and heritage of the Lutheran faith.

It would be difficult to find a man of higher qualifications than Dr. Tappert to speak on this occasion. Dr. Tappert acted as research consultant for the film "Martin Luther." Among books he has written are *Luther in His Academic Role* and *Luther's Spiritual Counsel*.

A native of Meriden, Connecticut, Dr. Tappert graduated from Wagner College and Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadel-

phia where he serves as professor of church history; he has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Besides being editor of "The Lutheran Quarterly" and acting as a staff member on many Lutheran publications, Dr. Tappert was Department Editor of The New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. From 1944 to 1956 Dr. Tappert was a member of the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church; he has been on the Continuation Committee of the International Congress for Luther Research, on the Board of Directors for Reformation Research, and is a past president of the Society for Reformation Research.

Crusaders Stun Previously Undefeated Western Maryland

by Joe Hatfield

Unleashing a powerful ground attack in the first half, the Susquehanna Crusaders broke a Western Maryland eight game winning streak as they defeated the Green Terrors by a 22-8 count. The Susquehanna win was the fifth of the season and extended the unbeaten string to 18. The victory also clinched at least a first place tie in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

All the Crusader scores came in the first half, as S.U. scored the first two times it got the ball. They put on a 65-yard scoring drive after taking the opening kickoff, with Larry Kerstetter going over from the 2-yard line. Tom Samuel's conversion was good for the extra point.

The second score came later in the first quarter when an intercepted pass gave Susquehanna the ball on Western Maryland's 40-yard line. Halfback Larry Erdman scored on a 20-yard run with Samuels again doing the booting.

A safety in the second quarter gave the Crusaders two more

points. A few minutes later Erdman provided the final punch with a 47-yard scoring jaunt.

Western Maryland drew its only blood late in the fourth quarter when the Crusader defense was tiring. Quarterback Tony Confer scored on a 7-yard run and figured in the conversion by passing to Dick Stein for two points.

Samuels almost added three points for the Crusaders with a 40-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. However, an offside penalty nullified it and his second boot was wide.

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Features Features Hendricks

John Hendricks is the new Alumni Director at S.U. He assumed his job on August 20 with the job changeover of former Alumni Director Don Wissinger who became assistant professor of education.

Mr. Hendricks graduated from Sunbury High School in 1950. He spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and with the First Marine Division in Korea. He was discharged as a staff sergeant. He then came to Susquehanna, where he graduated in 1957, taking three years to earn his B.S.

This was followed by the position of traveling reporter for the Philadelphia office of Dunn & Bradstreet of New York. He later served as service manager in York.

In 1959, he accepted an office manager position with Shipley Humble Petroleum Division of York Shipping, Inc. of York. He stayed there until the S.U. alumni post was received.

Mr. Hendricks' major was economics. He was active in Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity. He is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCA Success In Project Patch-Up

Last Saturday afternoon Project Patch-up, phase one, took place as twenty-five members of the Student Christian Association invaded All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church in Selinsgrove. During the afternoon the students scrubbed the outside of the church and painted the entire parish hall. The Reverend Calvin Miller, vicar of the church, commented on the workers' zeal and invited them back again often. To keep up strength for the vigorous work, the students consumed four gallons of cider and seven dozen donuts. At about five o'clock the work was completed and the students tired, but proud, set out on a surprise hay ride and doggie roast sponsored by the S.C.A.

Project Patch-up is a new program instituted by the Student Christian Association, whereby groups of students give up a Saturday afternoon to help fix up churches in the Selinsgrove area. According to Rudy Van der Hiel, president of the Student Christian Association and originator of the idea, Project Patch-up has three main purposes. First, it is designed to provide physical assistance to local churches. Second, the project is a means of increasing the already existing harmonious relationship between the community and the campus, and finally it provides an outlet whereby students can work together in a common goal of Christian endeavor. In the near future phases of Project Patch-up are planned, and, if the remainder of the phases are as successful as the first, Project Patch-up 1962-63 will be a great success.

Fine Performances Presented In Annual Frosh Stunt Night

by Bonnie Bucks



He had it coming! Dave Koch, head of the Sophomore Tribunal, is shown being creamed with a pie during Frosh Stunt Night.

This year's Frosh Stunt Night, held on Monday, October 15, will go down in history as one of the few campus events to start early. Ten minutes before curtain time, the cleaning women of Aikens Dorm appeared on stage to set things straight. Background music was provided by Pat Laubach.

The program was opened by Elsie Moyer, who sang "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered." She was followed by John Klomp and Chris Gipe and their ghoulish treat, a gory story complete with fiendish laughter. Yvonne Otani did a hula dance to "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands;" but nobody did, especially after her assistants, Scott Roberts and Larry Bashore, appeared on stage.

Next were two fine performances by freshmen music students. Eileen Killian played "Autumn Leaves" on the piano; and Pris Clark sang "Pore Jud" from the Broadway production of "Oklahoma." A trio of girls brought chairs on stage and made a dismal attempt to arrange them.

The Hassinger Quartet, whom you may have heard practicing in the snack bar, sang about the poor social life of a frosh girl, "There Is Nothing Like a Date." With voice like that, no wonder they're dateless. Art Tuttle's pi-

ano rendition of "Unchained Melody" and "Greensleeves" brought tears to the eyes of many students.

The Springer ensemble did the charleston and sang about a party for which the invitations warned "Don't Bring Lulu." Chris Gipe told some jokes and did a few comic skits; he ended with Seibert porch by night.

Joan Ortolani did a modern dance to "Whatever Lola Wants." "Ebb Tide" was sung by Sharon Steinbach. Our Hawaiian student returned to dance again, this time to "Hawaiian War Chant."

Dave Newhart, who also was master of ceremonies, and Herb Boettger did a routine about a doctor's office. Next we were taken to a little village in the Austrian Alps for a visit with King Dave, Queen Bonnie, and their court.

The Hassinger Quartet returned to sing an original composition, "They're Rioting in Hassinger," and the freshman Alma Mater.



Rudy Van der Hiel, president of the Susquehanna U. Student Christian Association mixes paint while taking part in Operation Patch-up.

STUDENTS INTERESTED

— IN —

EUROPEAN SEMINAR

Registration and Check of \$30 Due

October 31, 1962, to
Dr. Reimherr, Box 666(Checks to be made out to
Susquehanna University)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Maturity at S. U.

The recent move by Susquehanna men and women which brought self-government to campus dormitories is merely another example that the college is rapidly expanding. This growth can be seen not only by looking at the number of students now attending S.U., but also by noticing the type of student now enrolled at the university.

Two weeks ago action was taken by a number of men dormitory students whereby they expressed their desire to have representation on the student council. This move, which took certain council members by surprise, is very meaningful because it expresses the fact that certain members of the student body are interested in the type of government which they have at Susquehanna. The move was also important because of the fact that it proves that Susquehanna students aren't as apathetic as they may sometimes appear to be.

The fact that these people who demanded representation are freshmen and sophomores is even more important because these are the students who are destined to become future campus leaders. Realizing that they have a right, as members of the student body, to voice their opinion in student government, these men came to a council meeting and voiced their opinions.

This is a great change from the past when students, although feeling that they were being deprived of something, complained about it, but were not interested enough to make a move which would solve their problems. The general attitude seemed to be, "let someone else do it", and the situation usually ended with nobody doing anything.

If the underclassmen retain their attitude toward student government in the future years, Susquehanna will soon have a student council which can be compared to any student governing body.

However, student council can never increase in importance until the student body takes more interest in the council. Council members can do very little unless they hear the student's wishes or complaints voiced; that is, voiced to a council member, and not as in the past merely among some fraternity or sorority clique.

Yes, the enrollment at Susquehanna is growing, the type of college student attending S.U. is changing, and it appears that student government is also beginning to mature.

J.J.

STUDENT COUNCIL ALL-CAMPUS DANCE

PLACE: GYM

DATE: SAT., OCT. 27

TIME: 9-12 P.M.

New Public Relations Assistant Announced



Mr. Ronald E. Berkheimer,
CRUSADER faculty advisor.

On Wednesday, October 17, 1962, President Weber announced the name of our new assistant director of public relations, Mr. Ronald E. Berkheimer.

Mr. Berkheimer graduated from West York High School and holds a B.S. degree in journalism from Temple University. There he also pursued graduate studies in history, was active as a reporter for The Temple University News, and worked in the photo-offset composing room.

Some of his other activities include: reporter for the York Gazette and Daily and for Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., and, during two years in the U.S. Navy, served in the public information office of the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lake Champlain with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Berkheimer has already started to tackle his new duties, consisting primarily of news writing. This spring he will undertake the additional responsibility of teaching a journalism course at the university. He will replace Jeffrey Safford, who resigned to accept a position at Wagner College.

Mr. Berkheimer is now residing at 105 West Sassafras Street, Selinsgrove.

ALPHA HOUSE

A notable event of the week was a serenade given to us by the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. The Alpha's greatly appreciated and enjoyed the girls' singing. Joe Gano, who arranged for the refreshments, said the "social" was a huge success. The big question is still: "Why didn't she give the flower to Pisini?"

"Personality of the Week" goes to Chip Wight, who is planning on riding his bike from Philly to Susquehanna this week-end. Anyone spotting him plodding along a highway should stop him immediately and present him with a cantaloupe. "I love cantaloupe," says Chip. (He has closets full of them.)

Intramurally, the Alpha House took another one, 25-0, in their bid for the football championship. Coach Marc Worthington's "pep rallies" late at night from the top of a table are almost poetical. Bring home the "cup" Alpha!

Special mention should go to the "Garretmen" residing in old Alpha. Despite the distraction of close living, they make the grade in the classroom as well as the gridiron. To Bob Hunke, Hank DeJoseph, Bill Gagne, John Coar, Norm Canino, and Bill Muir — give 'em much pain, boys!

And when, oh when, will the smoke clear in room 222? It's not the pipe. It's the socks!

Will It Be Rights and Responsibilities?

How often each day do we hear a student say "It's my right" or "I have my rights" or "At least, we have our rights"? We pick up the newspaper and the topic of rights is being discussed. Whether it be a discussion of civil rights or religious rights on the national level, or students' rights on the campus level, rights are on the minds of Americans constantly. It is difficult to acquire these rights, but, once acquired, isn't it easy for us to forget the responsibility that accompanies these rights? The child finds great fun in trying to convince his father that he needs a certain toy, but when he receives it, he places it in a box with his other acquisitions. Isn't it easy for us to do the same thing with our rights? We revel at the rebellion, but, once acquired, we forget to regard the responsibilities that these rights entail.

On the national level we are "fighting" for equal rights for all men — the Mississippi civil rights case — but, here on campus, how often do we as individuals stand up for a student who is different than we, when others are treating him unfairly? We are quick to criticize Supreme Court decisions on religious rights, but do we accept our responsibility to examine our faith on our own? Have we merely been lazy by letting it up to the state to "dictate" our religion to us a few minutes in school each day?

Here on campus we have urged for the right of more student government, yet now that this has been given us to a great degree, how many have accepted the responsibility to give opinions and backing to the students on this council, when they have requested it? Yes, publicity for lectures has not been sufficient, but those who have argued for more lectures should at least have noted the announcements of such lectures; however, very few have attended those held this semester. We asked for the right to have a more adequate counselling center; this has been given to us, but do we direct others to it, or do we laugh at those who might want to go? Susquehanna students wanted the right to have their own paper — uncensored by administration — how many still sit back and criticize those who may want to submit letters to the editor, or how much false information is given the freshmen about the "censored" paper? Improvements have been made in student responsibility to use the rights they have asked for and have been given, but we have a long way to go towards maturity in this area of student life and life as citizens.

Is it within reason that we ask for certain rights, are given them, and then ignore using them.

C.M.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 24-31, 1962

Wednesday	Oct. 24	Big-Little Sister Banquet, Seibert Lower Dining Room 6:00
Thursday	Oct. 25	Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Millersville State, Away 4:00 ARTIST SERIES: WILLIAM L. SHIRER, Lecture, Seibert Hall ... 8:00
Friday	Oct. 26	Alpha Delta Pi Shoe Shine, GA Lounge 9-4 Pep Rally 6:30 National Association of University Dames, Party, Heilman 7:30
Saturday	Oct. 27	Football: Trinity, Away Soccer: Fairleigh Dickinson, Home 2:00 Student Council Dance, Gym 8:00
Sunday	Oct. 28	SCA Trip to World University Service Conference at Bucknell Retreat Center 8:00 a.m. SCA Vespers: Women's Day Student Association, Seibert ... 6:00 p.m.
Monday	Oct. 29	REFORMATION CONVOCATION, Dr. Theodore Tappert, Gym 11:00 a.m. JV Football: Bloomsburg, Away
Wednesday	Oct. 31	Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Bloomsburg, Home 4:00 Soccer: Wilkes, Away

Events of nearby campuses: Lycoming College:

Oct. 29 Reformation Service: Dr. Paul Tillich 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 Liszt 150th Anniversary Piano Recital 8:00 p.m.
Films: **Oct. 26** "North to Alaska"
Oct. 31 Foreign Film: "Captain From Keopenick"

Bucknell University:

Oct. 29 Bucknell Student Forum
Oct. 25 Dr. Robert Plane, Professor of Chemistry, Cornell University, Olin Science Auditorium 8:00
Oct. 31 Debate with Oxford University

POLITICAL SPEECH

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
4-5 P.M.

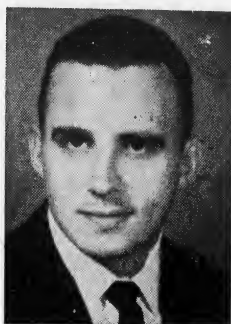
BY WILLIAM M. LITKE

**Democratic Candidate for Congressman
from the 17th Congressional District.
Place: Benjamin Apple Theatre**

Faculty Features



DR. FREED



MR. GANNON

Dr. Gladys H. Freed hails from Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, and is presently filling the role of Susquehanna's new assistant professor of classical languages and English.

Dr. Freed attended the University of Pittsburgh where she received her A.B., then at the University of Chicago she obtained her Ph.D. She also made extensive study in the field of archaeology at the American Academy in Rome under a Ryerson Fellowship.

Several years ago Dr. Freed made a literary tour of England where she visited some of England's most renowned universities including Oxford and Cambridge. Her journey took her down the Canterbury Trail and included such famous landmarks as Stratford-on-Avon, Tintern Abbey, and Sir Walter Scott's home at Abbotsford, Scotland. Dr. Freed will repeat her trip this summer.

Aside from her teaching career, Dr. Freed gives instructions on the organ. She is an active participant in the realm of art and does some painting on the side.

Coaching the junior varsity football team, Mr. Thomas J. Gannon is undertaking for the first time a coaching position. Originally a native of Rutherford, New Jersey, he is presently residing in Sunbury. Before joining Susquehanna's faculty he was employed at Dunn and Bradstreet in New York City as a credit investigator.

A recent graduate of Moravian College, Mr. Gannon was lettered in football for four years and co-captain in his senior year. A varsity player on the Moravian baseball squad for three years, the team emerged victorious in 1958 by capturing the Northern Division of the M.A.C. and in 1959 by winning the much coveted M.A.C. Championship.

Dick Tracy Method Of Central Africa

by Mary Lou Snyder

When a crime is committed and several suspects are picked up but no one confesses, how do the police put their finger on the guilty one? Sometimes by painstakingly gathering evidence against him. Sometimes by laying a trap. Sometimes by asking questions until the suspect gets so mixed up he gives himself away. But have you ever heard of detecting a criminal by smelling him?

Strange as it sound, the native Dick Tracys of Central Africa literally smell out people who have committed crimes. Here's what happens:

When a crime has been committed, all the suspects are rounded up and taken to the witch doctor. The witch doctor commands them to sit in a circle, and then he asks for a confession. If no one admits the crime, the witch doctor goes up to each suspect and smells him!

He goes round and round the circle, from one man to the other, sniffing each time. After several hours of this strange business, he stands in the middle of the circle. Then he draws himself up tall and solemnly points to the criminal. Immediately the thief is dragged off by the natives and given a punishment to fit his crime.

How can the witch doctor pick a criminal by smell? Because people are very much alike all over the world. A guilty man is always afraid of being discovered. This fear makes him perspire. A common expression is "sweating it out." During the witch doctor's long examination, all the suspects perspire. But the one who sweats the most, and therefore has the most unpleasant odor, is charged with the crime.

Maybe this sounds like an unjust method of deciding if a man is guilty, but the criminal, after he has been pointed out, usually breaks down and confesses.

S. U.'s MENC Group Holds Oct. Meeting

On Thursday, October 11th, 1962, the October meeting of the Susquehanna Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference was held in Heilmann Hall. The speaker was Mr. Allen Flock of Bucknell University, a Susquehanna alumnus, who is now President of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Mr. Flock spoke on the privileges and responsibilities of a student chapter of MENC, and gave many examples of the aids to professional study available through the organization. Miss Betty Hamilton, President of the Bucknell Student MENC chapter, was also a guest at the meeting and the tea which followed. She invited the membership and other interested persons to a "Music as a Career" Conference to be held at Bucknell on November 16-17.

The Music Educators National Conference is composed of 51 federated music educators associations, one of which is the PMEA. The Student Chapters are located in music departments across the nation, and are composed of students in music education, and sponsored by a faculty advisor who is a member of MENC. Their purpose is to provide an opportunity for professional growth and development to such students. The officers of the S.U. Chapter

Dr. Carzo Presents New Ideas On Management Organization

What happens to the worker who just "puts in the time" on his job? Dr. Rocco Carzo noted recently that "the result of such non-involvement of a person with a job is an apathy toward management policies in general. The narrow use of human skills by the traditional organization tends to create new needs in the worker which usually manifest in the form of demands for higher wages, or 'frustration pay.'"

Dr. Carzo is an associate professor of business management in the College of Business Administration at The Pennsylvania State University. The title of his lecture presented recently before two hundred Susquehanna students and faculty members was "Some Different Thoughts on Organization." The speaker was introduced by Kenneth Fladmark, representing S.U.'s Business Division, the sponsor of the lecture.

Dr. Carzo said, "Definite logical principles are behind the various types of organizations employed today by business and universities. The traditional concepts of organization usually start with an objective or statement of purpose. The executive must then decide what work is needed to achieve this objective. After deciding upon the type and amount of work needed, we employ specialization or the breaking up of the work into very small parts. Adam Smith, writing of his pin factory, said that 'one man doing the complete job could only produce twelve pins a day, whereas by doing a specific part of the job he is helping to produce several thousand pins a day.'"

The professor continued, "We try to break a task into routine, simple, repetitive movements. In answer to the increased number of jobs which arise under a system of specialization within the traditional organization structure, we need a coordinator at the top."

Dr. Carzo gave his views on the traditional type of organization. He said, "Enough research is evident today to raise significant doubts about the traditional organization method. With this method, every concept stems from the work to be done. Now, more emphasis is being placed on the element of human orientation rather than work orientation. The problem with specialization has been the under-utilization of human capacities."

James Worthey, vice president

of Sears, Inc., has said, "the gravest weakness of specialization was its failure to properly utilize the complex abilities of human beings, as a result the process has been fantastically wasteful for industry and society." Yet plant managers to date have paid little attention to human abilities. The work assigned appeals to minimum abilities and skills of the plant worker.

"Progress has been made towards a fuller realization of plant workers' skills. The first evidence of such progress was discovered inadvertently back in 1924. Roethlisberger and Dickson initiated their now-famous Western Electric plant survey to determine what factors affected productivity, and the effect of light intensity on productivity. After discovering that extremely low lighting sent productivity soaring, sociologist Elton Mayo concluded that people had drives other than physical ones. A discovery was made that people were made to feel important when they were put aside in a special testing room."

Dr. Carzo concluded his lecture by saying, "The trend in organizational thought has to be back to science rather than to the armchair judgement. It must be based on the people who, in turn, as workers, will determine the structure, character and final results of the organization."

Before joining the Penn State faculty in 1958, Dr. Carzo taught at Indiana University and the University of Alaska. He has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Delaware, a master of science degree from Baylor University, and a doctor of business administration degree from Indiana University. At Penn State, Dr. Carzo teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses in business management. He is also the faculty advisor to the student chapter of the Society for Advancement in Management.

French Life Vivid In Eyes of SU Coed

by Sue Richards

Other than a slight communication problem, my life in France was as carefree as any native's. The beginning of a typical day was rise and shine at nine or ten o'clock, and run to the kitchen for toast and cafe au lait. Although French students are not obliged to seek summer employment (anyone rich enough to continue his education does not need a job), they work most seriously at their studies in the early part of the day.

At 2 o'clock, M. de Poutier returned to work, while Brigitte, Martine and I rounded up the crowd for an afternoon of fun. We amused ourselves swimming with 6 or 7 boys and 5 or 6 girls, in the river, playing volleyball and badminton, singing with guitar accompaniment, listening to records and "tweeting". We returned home at 8 o'clock for supper, and after a T.V. show or three, we went to bed.

Contrary to popular belief, French girls are not as free as we are. Going steady is unheard of, and dating is not a popular custom. I got my first glimpse of Mauleon by moon light when the festa arrived.

Mauleon's being a small town, the festa lasted only 4 days. The first night we did not attend. The second night accompanied by Mme. de Poutier, we went to watch a tremendous group of Spanish folk singers and dancers perform on the village square. The third night, as our Mother was fairly tired, the three of us set forth in high spirits completely unchaperoned. At 1:30 a.m., having been strictly ordered to

Just What Language Do the English Use?

by Darlene Klus

Nov. 1, 1961

After being a foreigner for a month now I've come to the conclusion that we are speaking a foreign tongue even though some of the words sound and are spelled the same. I've tried to remember some of the conversations I've had today to illustrate my dire need of an interpreter!

(breakfast) 'Morning, lovely day? aye. Raining, but that's nothing unusual for this time of year . . . Sardines on toast, cornflakes, tea . . . nothing unusual, aye? Please pass the marmalade. Ta, very much. (This means thanks, and since I've been here we've had marmalade every morning. Jelly and jams are only used at tea-time.) The post arrives at half-ten — just in time for coffee and biscuits. I 'spect me mum to be sending me trousseau from home. (My friend lives in London and this is the peculiar way Londoners speak endearingly about their parents.)

(later) Is that from one of your compatriots? When are you going to buy a wireless? Did you bring your own traveling rug? What are you reading here anyway? When we go down at Christmas, I reckon I'll hop over to the continent for a few days. Most of these students are terrible apathetic about going abroad but I think its super good to get onto different soil where there isn't so much rain. Never mind, aye — lovely day . . .

(the cleaning lady) Excuse me, Ma'm, just going' to empty the dust bin. Do ye know if there's someone in the bath and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

Advice To College Students: Don't Relax - Tension Helps

Tense? Nervous? Unable to work? Work! Play! Talk! Substitute these words for the oft-quoted advice, "take it easy," and you'll have one of the most effective tension-tamers known to modern psychologists.

Everyone, even the psychologists, has tensions. The solution to the bad ones lies in scheduling your tensions — in making them work for you instead of against you. According to Dr. George S. Stevenson, M.D., international authority on tensions and consultant for the National Association of Mental Health, scheduled tensions counterbalance common day-to-day tensions, thus providing a vital emotional aid.

The old adage that job success leads to heart attacks is contradicted by recent heart research, for example. Studies would seem to indicate that the real culprits are worry and frustration coupled with lack of exercise and a kind of pathological busy-ness termed "work addiction" by Dr. Nelson Bradley, chief of psychiatric studies at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill.

As far back as the early 1900's, Sir William Osler, the great Canadian physician, flatly declared that "no man is really safe or happy without a hobby, be it botany, beetles, or butterflies . . . fishing, mountaineering, or antiquities."

Many people suffer from tensions stemming from anger, fear, or insecurity can find relief through pace, timing and control — alternated with periods of recreation.

Fishing, one of the oldest forms of recreation, is also one of the most heartily endorsed outlets for tension known to mankind.

For fishing, perhaps more than any other form of recreation, allows you to work-off, play-down, or talk-away unhealthy tensions and to enjoy the downright pleasant ones such as the "excitement you feel when you tie into a scrappy five-pound bass," says Dr. Stevenson.

Writing in the American Magazine, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Washington physician to many of the Capital's top officials, declared that his advice for patients prone to high blood pressure, heart disease, ulcers, or nerves is simply to "take a day off and go fishing."

Although other inexpensive forms of recreation such as bowling, handball, or even bird watching also allow you to work off frustrations, or provide a topic of conversation, sport fishing has the additional advantages of "getting away from it all," and offering the selection of light, moderate, or heavy exercise for as little or as long a time as you like it.

Dr. Sexton tells of a conversation he had with a noted psychiatrist after a long day's fishing.

"You practice internal medicine," the psychiatrist said, "while I try to help sick minds. Yet there's a cure for both minds and bodies that is better than anything we doctors can prescribe."

"What's that?" Sexton asked. "My prescription is to do what we've been doing all day," said the psychiatrist. "Go fishing!"

And, more and more Americans seem to be doing just that.

According to Dick Wolff, vice president of The Garcia Corporation and a director of The Outdoor Writers Association of America, nearly 45 million Americans managed to schedule more than 650,

000,000 recreation days of pure fishing last year.

"Unlike other sports, fishing can be enjoyed by everyone, no matter their age or where they find themselves, whether at the seashore or on a camping trip," Wolff says.

"Put a rod and reel in the hands of a tired, bored businessman on vacation, and he'll return fresh and eager from his recreation," he says.

Appropriately, Wolff has seen to it that the executives of the nation's largest fishing tackle company can draw up a personal Tension-pattern, to help them schedule their tensions. This T-pattern is a highly informative chart which can be compiled with a pencil, a piece of graph paper, and the back pages of a social or business calendar.

After jotting down your "crisis" situations, ask yourself how many of them come in regular cycles that you can forecast. Take a piece of graph paper, mark the days of the week on it, and graph these "high tension peaks" and "low tension plateaus" from the events listed in your calendar. After a monthly pattern of peaks and plateaus has emerged from your research, you can graph, from the engagements of three or four months, your seasonal tensions — and, on another chart, your yearly ones.

Your "high tension peaks" will reflect to some extent your body's reactions to such times of stress. Stress is the word used by medical researchers in explaining why we become ill, why we recover, why we age, and even why some of us do better at sports than others.

Now look on your charts and see how a "high tension peak" is often made up of coinciding tension — when Tuesday's conference falls on the same day the inspector makes his monthly visit — at the peak of the rush season. The "peaks" of the week, month, season, and year can all gang up on you at once!

But you can spot such a "tension bind" in advance — and just as your body will try to fight off an illness, you can, with foreknowledge, avert this tension-bind — and the unappetizing, unrestful atmosphere which makes relaxation impossible. If you can't reschedule — at least save your weekends for your favorite recreation.

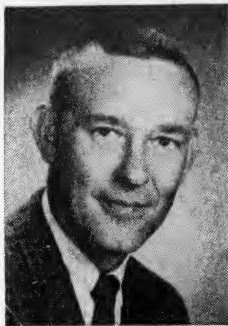
In making your T-pattern, you have duplicated the method of ancient men — who seemed to find peace and satisfaction in marking out cycles of time with a personal, human meaning.

An enthusiastic fisherman himself, Wolff extolls the virtues of fishing for fun and recreation with traditional spinning tackle or more complicated fly fishing tackle to hospitalized veterans and top business executives.

Picking up a rod and reel is your membership card to the fraternity of anglers, Dick advised. Daily, he said, Garcia executives get letters from angling friends from all over the world offering hospitality and mentioning a "promising season" or telling of a "good day."

"Fishing," says Wolff, "unlike other sports, is one in which you can go at your own pace. You

Alumni Director
(Continued from Page 1)



JOHN HENDRICKS

He resides with his wife, Nancy Joy, and son, Palmer, 5, a couple miles outside of Selingsgrove.

Mr. Hendricks sees a tremendous change in S.U. from his days here, but comments that it is all for the better. He is particularly impressed with the change in the faculty and administration.

He enjoys and is enthusiastic with his job, but feels that in order to do a really good job, he must maintain a good student-alumni relationship. He, therefore, urges the students to drop in on his third floor Selingsgrove Hall office any time to talk to him.

can sleep under a tree and fish, fish from a boat, work hard at it, take it easy, do it for an hour or all day."

Dr. Sexton relates how in the early days of his practice, he was medical advisor to the Florida National Park Service and in charge of taking a group of senators on a rugged trek to survey the site for the Everglades National Park.

Many of the senators were elderly men and after a week Dr. Sexton was alarmed at the indigestion, mosquito bites, and exhaustion they showed traveling through this wild country.

Suddenly someone saw a tarpon splashing. The guide managed to find some rods and reels, and from then on, Dr. Sexton says, "everyone's aches and pains were forgotten."

"By the time we got back to Washington, I no longer had a group of sick and tired men on my hands, but the fittest and finest bunch of legislators on Capitol Hill."

When you've tried scheduling work, play, and talk into your life, you'll probably agree with that Compleat Angler, Izaak Walton when he praised his favorite sport as "a rest to his mind, a cheerer of his spirit, a diverter of sadness, a calmer of quiet thoughts" that "begat habits of peace and patience in those that professed and practiced it."

Anglers, of course, are subject to the same workaway tensions as all men — but they are among the ones who get away and let their tensions help them enjoy life.

MENC Group (Continued from Page 3)

are: President, Gerald Mummert; Vice-President, Pamela Kay; Secretary, Donna Brown; and Treasurer, Dave Hackenburg; the new faculty advisor is Mr. James B. Steffy. Present projects with the chapter are its membership drive, including freshmen for the first time this year, and it plans to sponsor the Annual Student Banquet at the PMEIA State Convention to be held in Harrisburg in late November.

Out Of A Test Tube

by Tim Barnes

Overlooking the Susquehanna, about seven miles upstream from this campus which bears the river's name, stands an attractive and authentic white, colonial home. Its builder and original inhabitant, were he alive today, would be well over 200 years of age. During his lifetime he was one of the world's foremost scientists. Although he lacked formal scientific training and was largely self-taught, his contributions to science were many and varied. In spite of the fact that his picture is in nearly every elementary chemistry textbook, few people, even from this area, know much about him other than that he is credited with the discovery of oxygen. For any who may not know, the subject of this week's article is Joseph Priestley, who lived the last years of his life in Northumberland, Pennsylvania.

A clergyman by profession and a sympathizer with the French people during the French Revolution, he preached doctrines which caused him to be listed with the dissenters. He became known as a dangerous agitator, and a maddened mob rushed to his home in Birmingham, England, and demolished his library, smashed his scientific apparatus, and burned his manuscripts. Somehow he got the strange feeling that he was no longer wanted in Birmingham, so getting the message, he fled to London.

During his preaching and teaching careers he met Benjamin Franklin, who stirred in him an interest in science. Once his interest was aroused he became an avid experimenter. There was a public brewery near his home and there he conducted many experiments with the gas that bubbles off the vats in the beer-making process. He lighted chips of wood and held them over the bursting bubbles of gas as they escaped from the vats. The brewery workers were of the opinion that he was "addled" but he paid little notice to their ridicule, being too engrossed with his experiments. As noted, he had little training in chemistry, but he was an accurate and careful observer. He noticed that this gas was able to extinguish his burning chips. He suspected that it might be the same "fixed air" which Joseph Black of Scotland had previously obtained by heating limestone. Incidentally, this gas, which we now call carbon dioxide, was credited with curing the gout of Robert Walpole, who was England's Prime Minister at that time.

Being unable to secure large enough quantities of the gas at the brewery, he learned to prepare it at home. He then tried dissolving it in water, and although the gas is not very soluble at normal atmospheric pressure, he did mix it with water and made "a glass of exceedingly pleasant water", which could hardly be distinguished from Seltzer Water. The Royal Society, learning of his discovery, asked him to repeat his experiment before the College of Physicians. He was overjoyed to do so and after bubbling the gas through the water, asked some of those present to taste the solution. They were highly impressed and recommended this weak acid solution to the Lords of the Admiralty as a possible cure for sea scurvy. For this he received the Society's Gold Medal, his first major triumph in the world of chemistry. The next time you imbibe a soda think of Priestley, the "father" of this very flourishing industry.

In another experiment, while heating table salt with vitriolic (sulfuric) acid, he obtained hydrogen chloride, a gas with a highly sharp and irritating odor. Although many others tried this experiment, Priestley was the first to try collecting the gas over liquid mercury. Others had tried to collect it over water, but its extreme solubility made their attempts end in failure. Today we know a water solution of this gas as hydrochloric acid. It is also called muriatic acid, a name given to it by Priestley himself. The next time that you get a whiff of the gas coming from a bottle of the concentrated acid, remember Priestley.

There is so much more to be said about this unusual minister that a future column will be required to tell about his many additional contributions, including his discovery of oxygen, his work at Northumberland, the honors bestowed on him here, and his associations with men like Franklin and Washington.

English Language (Continued from Page 3)

closet too. Nerean empty room in the house, is there, Ma'm. It's really rainin' out there. Hope ye no goin' down this mornin' but ye know ye'd better be agettin' your woolies (sweaters) and vest (ladies undershirts) out pretty soon. It's goin' to be a real cold win'er. I can feel it in my bones. Miss, ye know I've ne're seen such apathy in all me days as I've seen this year amongst the girls. No one is even concerned that it's rainin' every day this week! Ne're mind, Miss, you'll get used to it in time. Lovely day, aye? (This lady comes from the north where they don't believe in 'g's.)

(at Tea) I had a card from my friend who's spending a fortnight in London. She's got bed and breakfast for eight bob a day (approximately \$1.10) near Chelsea. I think I'll ring her up and visit her this weekend. It would be nice to go to the cinema and London has gorgeous Funny Houses where we can see all of Walt Disney's latest films for 6 pence (7¢). We are both pretty well out of lolly (allowances) so

(Continued on Page 5)

THE SHADOW

It seems as if everyone's been pulling pranks lately, but the best one I've heard is the twenty-five Hassinger girls who are going up before House Council for rolling apples down the steps of the dorm. Really now, girls. Why didn't you give them to Ricky Conrad — I hear she has a real yen for cider.

I'd like to extend my apologies to Doug Reynolds for overlooking his "Don Juan" tendencies last week. This week for sure, Doug, you're the "social butterfly." I wonder if you could be the same "D" who's been sending love notes to Tonia Koslow. By the way, I wonder why Frank Yaggi has been so "blue" lately?

What's this I hear about SCA stealing a steam tray from the kitchen? I wonder what type of party they have planned. If you're planning to invite Charlie Greco, you'd better check with Molly first for her approval. Oh, and don't forget to invite . . .

The Shadow

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The Crusader footballers move into the last half of the season with a perfect slate of four consecutive wins this season and a string of seventeen undefeated outings over a period of three seasons as this issue goes to press. Three tough away games loom ahead for the Crusaders in Trinity, Oberlin, and Union colleges. As it looks now, with the Susquehanna University football schedule dotted with many new and more powerful football schools in the next three years, the game with Trinity — and we cannot rule out Oberlin either — will either make or break Susquehanna. If the Crusaders are successful and return from the Connecticut game victorious, this season will be a success, and will prove that SU is ready to move into a higher type of football competition than it has engaged during the past two seasons. If the Crusaders should drop the Trinity contest, it just might prove that the gridders have bitten off a little too much just a little too soon. An injury riddled backfield will not enhance Crusader chances at success, either. Here's hoping they have the necessary power and drive to make this expanded schedule a success.

Those soccer fans who witnessed the Susquehanna-Elizabethtown soccer game on Thursday afternoon witnessed the ultimate in soccer competition at Susquehanna since the sport was instituted here. Facing a team composed of men who receive scholarships in the sport and which is consistently rated among the top ten soccer powers of the nation, the Orange and Maroon booters drew first blood to the complete surprise of the E-town team. The Blue Jays had expected a practice game versus Susquehanna, and got anything but that. The E-town college newspaper suggested that the girls hockey team be sent to play Susquehanna, and predicted a victory of at least ten points. It was certainly a tremendous showing of team spirit and desire by the Susquehanna aggregation to play the game that they did, looking excellent even in defeat. One thing was sadly lacking, however, at this match — the lack of Susquehanna fans. Elizabethtown rooters equalled if not surpassed the number of Crusader fans. This is very unusual, very unfair to a good soccer team, and a very poor showing of school pride and spirit. It is the hope of this scribe that this condition will be changed at the SU-Fairleigh Dickinson match on Saturday. Let's not become a narrow-minded one sport school!

Now that the World Series is over and the Yankees are once again undisputed baseball champions of the world, I will drop my head in disgust, crawl back into my little hole, and shout the cry of every losing team since athletics have begun — "Wait till next year!"

Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta are still tied for first place in the intramural football league. Theta Chi defeated a strong G.A. Hall team, while Phi Mu Delta over-powered Teke to remain undefeated after three games. North Dorm and South Dorm of Aikens Hall are battling hard for the cellar position in the standings. Something's gotta give.

According to a news release from The American University, Washington, D.C., Al Dillard, captain of the American U. basketball team, has been named a member of the pre-season All-East team selected by COMPLETE SPORTS magazine.

Dillard, who will lead his team against the Crusaders of Susquehanna this season, is only a junior. He joins company with these other All-East selections: Nate Cloud, Delaware; Frank Corace, LaSalle; Vinnie Ernst, Providence; Steve Spahn, Dartmouth; Bill O'Connor, Canisius; Ken Glenn, Niagara; Tom Boose, NYU; Wally Jones, Villanova; and Brian Generalavich, Pittsburgh.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

Transition is indestructible; it is a force without an equal. It has an approach, an attack and an aftermath which alters a preconceived future by subjugating a patterned past. There is no shelter, there is no escape from change — it is with us now.

P. Stanley Pemberton, future attorney, has delighted his supporters by announcing his candidacy for the office of Chairman of the Selinsgrove Morals Committee. Phil will run on the Independent Ticket and will highlight his campaign with street corner discussions in which he will relate episodes drawn from his distinguished past. . . . Tom Samuel (Samuel Bros. Detective Agency) reports that invincible John Rowlands has been in contact with one "sweetie-pie." Clarence Darrow Lusco to prosecute for breach of contract; Rowlands, obviously, to file counter suit. . . . Henry "H" Daubenspect has surprisingly severed political ties with the Coney Island clique and has accepted an appointment with the international set huddling at the La Beila Club. . . . Ron Pollard, meteoric rising professional photographer, has announced a switch from inanimate objects to animated subjects. Interviews to be strictly confidential and held at the Pollard Farms. If you are young, attractive and between the ages, Pollard could be your path to the future. . . . Terry Kissinger, bull-nosed halfback, reportedly jacked up the wrong car while in the process of changing a flat on his roadster. . . . Hem Huwing to patent his latest kitchen-lab discovery. A unique blend of jiffy spaghetti sauce composed of: ½ bottle of catsup (any brand) mixed vigorously in an ungreased, heated frying pan with the strained sauce from a large can of Campbell's Pork and Beans. Portion will serve three comfortably. Note: cover drained Campbell can and lunch on beans following afternoon. . . . Word of mouth had Q.B. Don Green in a sensational car accident on South Market's Truway. Allegedly it attendance were fire engines, police cars, customers from Russell's tavern, and a neuro-surgeon. Actually, Don's tough Ford was backed into by a 70 year old doffer while the signal-caller napped at the pent house address. . . . Unbeknownst to many, Jim Campbell is one of the areas leading horticulturists; it began with petunias and a first prize. . . . and so it goes. . . .



MIKE RUPPRECHT

Crusader Harriers Drop Five Straight

The S.U. harriers dropped their fourth and fifth of the season to Delaware Valley and Millersville State.

October 16 put the Crusaders against Delaware Valley on S.U.'s 4.2 mile course. Lou Copen of Delaware Valley led his team to an 18-37 victory with the course record of 25:15. His teammates Ralph Murphy and Glen Cookson followed. Pete Johnson, S.U.'s glowing freshman, led the Orange and Maroon runners once again as veteran John Grebe took sixth position.

On October 18 the S.U. trackmen tackled Millersville State hoping to avenge their 16-40 defeat to Millersville earlier in the season. The "Marauders" had decided differently, though, and sent five men across the finish line in 29:36 to sweep a five-way tie and trounce the Orange and Maroon 15-43 on the hilly, 4.9 mile course. Again, Pete Johnson brought the Crusaders home followed by S.U.'s Don Seiple. The first place runners were Morgan, Dresher, A. Dresher, C., Remaley, and Muth, of Millersville. This is the fifth loss in five meets for coach Hindman's team who looks forward to your support to pull them out of the loss column.

English Language (Continued from Page 4)

we aren't too extravagant. Soho has some jolly good fish and chip shops and we can get a whole meal for about 3 bob. Maybe her warden (landlady) has a tulle and we can watch Perry Mason.



JIM GIBNEY

Susquehanna Soccermen Lose To St. Francis, E-Town C.

by Bill Vogel

The first contest this week, a return match with St. Francis College at Loretto, saw the hosts blank the Crusaders, 1-0, in a highly-spirited game. Each team was held scoreless in the first quarter of play, and it was within only 45 seconds of the end of the second period that St. Francis' right half back, Ray Osif, kicked a 15 yard boot, scoring the only goal in this contest.

An outstanding play was made in the second quarter when their forward line placed a sharp kick toward our goal and halfback, Dan Traveler, raced over and blocked the attempt. This was one of several exciting plays in the game.

Both goalies, Yaggi for S.U. and DiNicolli for St. Francis, defended their respective nets very well; each one had 9 saves.

Susquehanna controlled the ball about 70% of the time but the opponent's defense was too well organized to allow a goal.

In a MAC home match against Elizabethtown College last Thursday, the Crusaders were defeated 6 to 1. A notable fact was that S.U. held the soccer-minded rivals to half of last year's score.

The first goal of the game was scored in 12 minutes, 30 seconds of the first quarter by center-forward "Pross" Mellon. He had an assist by Freimanis, left-inside of S.U. hustling line. The Crusaders showed a lot of spirit following this goal but at 21 minutes they were scored upon by a St. Francis letterman, McLaughlin, a center forward. There was little to choose between the two teams

for almost a quarter, which was featured by strong offensive play. At 17:28 of the second quarter, Elizabethtown forged ahead on a drive and shot by Hershey. Minutes later, McLaughlin again tallied for the visitors' third goal.

In the second half, Elizabethtown dominated the play and scored three more goals, one each by McLaughlin, Hershey, and Seltzer. In spite of S.U.'s relentless attacks, the Crusaders were stopped by the opposing backs and could get only two shots during this time.

Statistically, the visitors kicked 53 attempts to Susquehanna's 16 tries. S.U.'s captain, Frank Yaggi, again proved an excellent goalie by blocking 23 shots. Zimmerman, the opposing goal-keeper, drew 13 saves to his credit. Coach Witmer had his own congratulations when he said he "can't give enough credit to Yaggi" and when he cited his two full-backs, Olsen and Bailey, as having played a superior defensive game. In spite of the excellent team that Elizabethtown sported, the Crusaders fought hard and well against the best team played so far this year.

Girls' Hockey Team Has Golden Sticks

Penn State's hockey team had their eyes opened wide as the S.U. girls took their October 18th game 2-1, at Penn State. Playing under bad conditions, such as the hockey field at State, the team came through for the second straight win. Again the first half was slowed down by S.U.'s lack of defense "oomph," but was retaliated in the second half by beautiful interchanging of full and halfback positions. Right inner Pris Morris and co-captain center half Ann Spriggle scored the goals.

Outstanding for both games was goalie Mary James who made approximately twenty saves. Also freshman fullback Joan Duke has been the "big stick" of the defense.

The hockey team hopes to continue the winning streak and is very grateful for the enthusiasm shown by the rooters at the home game. Incidentally, the team has gone on a conditioning diet of tea and English muffins. Right, Miss Reed?

Susquehanna's glowing girls have set all-new records for hockey. Now 2-0, the team gave up a total of only 3 goals.

On Tuesday, October 16, S.U. met the Shippensburg State ladies on the home field. The first half ended with a tie score of 2-2. This showed a weakness in the defense which was accounted for in the second half. The game ended with a 5-2 score with S.U. on the top. Co-captain and center forward Ann Latimer scored two goals and hustler left inner Toby Brodich scored three goals. The offense played a beautiful game and the defense proved themselves by coming through in the second half.

Enthusiasm Plus — S. U. Marching Band

Now that is the middle of the football season, everyone is excited about attending football games. The team and cheerleaders should be commended for their wonderful work this year. But besides them, another group has been doing a lot to make football games peppy and to arouse the school spirit of the students. The band, as the backbone of the cheering section, is always ready to support the team and cheerleaders with spirited songs and cheers at rallies and games.

The band is under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy and assistant director Lynn Lerew. It consists of forty male members, including a color guard of five. The boys have been practicing hard since school began and have been giving a good deal of their time to prepare football songs for the pep rallies and games, and more difficult drills for halftime shows.

Tonight Brass and Percussion will be part of a Hallow'en Parade in Selinsgrove.

Western Maryland (Continued from Page 1)

Statistics	S.U.	W.M.
First Downs	18	4
Rushing Yardage	308	87
Passing Yardage	20	0
Passes Int. by	2	0
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punting Average	35	37
Penalties	4-32	1-5

S.U.
vs.
Trinity College
Oct. 27, 1962
Hartford, Connecticut

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Homecoming '62" was a big weekend for the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. Our ferocious serpent, "Time the Devourer," was fortunate enough to devour the Homecoming Float Trophy. Our special congratulations to our triumvirate of Chairmen, Ann Latimer, Jane Campbell, and Gave Wolcott. We were also proud of Sister Nanck Zook, who represented the Junior Class on the Homecoming Court. Sisters Toby Brodich, Sheila McKenna, Cindy Caswell, Jeannie Weathered, and Barb Lovell are to be congratulated for their fine work on various committees for the Homecoming Coronation and Dance.

May we especially thank the Alpha House and Lambda Chi Alpha for their warm hospitality last Thursday evening when we serenaded.

Best wishes to Sister Toby Brodich who became pinned to Jim Skinner '64" of Theta Chi.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gamma Kappa has a new addition to its chapter — **Al Fuzzie** — a very furry, enthusiastic bear, who was introduced to the campus in Tuesday's serenade. The standard mascot of numerous Alpha Xi D's throughout the country, it is hoped that Al Fuzzie will be a permanent addition to S.U.'s campus.

Thanks to Co-chairmen Becky Meyers and Janet Clark for their enthusiastic work with our Bum's Holiday Lounge Dance. Humorous appearances of patches and tatters were noted and seemed to add to the fun and enjoyment of all concerned.

A note of thanks to Alpha Delta Pi for their enjoyable serenade and also to the girls' hockey team for their recent victories.

KAPPA DELTA

Homecoming this year could not have been more perfect than it was. With such a lovely court and queen, plus a winning football team — what more could one ask for? KD was especially proud of Sister Jane Beers — has any homecoming queen been more beautiful? We were also glad to welcome back last year's queen, another Kappa Delta, Sister Judy Behrens, who relinquished her crown to Janie.

Last Friday night was a very important one for Pledges Karen Seifried and Donna Brown who went through second degree. The Sisters can hardly wait to welcome them into KD's circle of friendship.

This week is White Rose Week and the Sisters and Pledges are participating in some unusual activities together, such as turn-about day when the Pledges are allowed to assign various tasks to the Sisters. (This should prove rather interesting!)

Congratulations to the girls' hockey team for their victories, especially to Sisters Peggy Sawell, Mary James, Joanne Davis, Vicki Lawler, and Pledge Karen Seifried who are really working hard this year.

This week Kappa Delta will also be celebrating Founders' Day. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded Oct. 23, 1897, at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta has 101 college chapters, and 326 chartered alumnae associations.

Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is aid to crippled children.

Kappa Delta gives \$10,000.00 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to this aid, the Sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital. At its Roanoke, Virginia, Convention in 1961, Kappa Delta presented \$10,000.00 to the hospital to be used to employ a speech therapist for two years.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents annually the Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Award. The award carries a \$1,000.00 grant, and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

With a background like that it's no wonder Beta Upsilon looks forward with pride to Founders' Day.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Coach Garrett and his undefeated football team, for having the longest current winning streak in the east at 17 games.

Our fine intramural team is finally getting on their feet after dropping their first contest and their record now stands at 2-1. Their latest victory was over South Dorm 49-0 with Joe David leading the massacre.

This year, as in the past, the tradition of having dinner guests at the house has not gone by unnoticed. So far this year we have entertained Dean and Mrs. Reuning, Dean Seltz, Mr. and Mrs. Fladmark, Mr. English, and advisors James Herb and Dr. Robinson.

The Brotherhood would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for their colorful serenade this past Thursday evening.

PHI MU DELTA

Fresh stunt night was well received by the brothers and we are sure the whole campus. Congratulations freshmen for a job well done.

The house football record is now 3-0 after the game with Tau Kappa Epsilon last week. The Hummel-Maurer passer-receiver combination clicked throughout the game. Although H. Springer was hurt early in the game the team seemed to make up for this loss of skill by their spirit.

Saturday evening of the Homecoming weekend elections were held for the alumni association of Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Sigma Omega. Last year's house president Ron Hardnock was elected vice president of the organization and Jim Middleworth — '60 was chosen to hold the position of secretary-treasurer.

Phi Mu Delta wishes to congratulate Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi on their winning floats for this year's homecoming.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes are proud that a Brother is opening the 1962-63 Artist Series. Brother William Shirer, author of the *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, is going to speak on some of the current problems facing Americans.

Another Tekes was prominent on TV last week. Bill "Moose" Skowran, slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees, helped the "Bronx Bombers" win their twentieth World Series.

"A job well done" goes to the

Freshmen for their entertaining Stunt Night.

The Brothers wish to thank the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for their wonderful serenade.

The Tekes say "The best of luck and continued success" to S.U.'s Mighty Crusaders, the Soccer Team, and the Girls' Hockey Team.

Quotation Corner: In the words of Brother Whitney, "It's a great life, if you can Teké it!"

THETA CHI

Thanks to Alpha Delta Pi for their wonderful fall serenade. All the Brothers of Theta Chi greatly enjoyed this lively and well presented singing.

Hats off to Brothers Dave Smith and George Kirchner for all their work and time they spent in making Theta Chi's float a winner.

Three more pinnings of Theta Chi brothers occurred during the past two weeks: Adele Breese to Bob Richards, Carol Kurtz to Bill Bailey and Toby Brodich to Jim Skinner. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

The Big Red won its intramural football game over G.A. Hall by a score of 39 to 14 in a tough and hard played contest. The Big Red faces its big test in its coming games with Lambda Chi and Phi Mu Delta. Lots of luck, fellows.

Congratulations to brothers Larry Kerstetter and Erdman for their one-two scoring punch in their team's victory over Wagner College. Let's keep that pigskin moving, boys.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega had an All-Campus Serenade on October 11, under the direction of song leader, Sister Sally McKalip.

October 14 the chapter sponsored a Freshman Formal Tea for music majors and minors in Heilmann Hall. Choral singing and special numbers were provided by several of the sisters.

Beyond the control of Sigma Omega Chapter, it was required that the chapter elect another President, who is Pam Kay, a junior, and a Vice President, Cherie Ayres, a sophomore.

French Life

(Continued from Page 3)

be home at midnight, we tip-toed up the driveway. Since Brigitte and I slept on the 2nd floor, we hustled in the front door and right upstairs. Martine made her entrance by the big French window of her bedroom, but lo and behold, alas and alack, la Belle Maman stood waiting on the other side. We don't know whether it was Brigitte's loud hiccupping or the American's giggling that aroused her, but I gathered from the tone of the "conversation" that she wasn't too pleased. Guess who didn't attend the fourth night of the festival?

I would like to devote a future summer to traveling in Europe to become acquainted with many countries, but my intimate past experience can never be equaled. My French family unconsciously stimulated my love of French culture more than they'll ever realize. Nestling in the Pyrenees, that little village so full of sunny Frenchmen has captured my soul. It is no longer an image in an obscure corner of my dream-world, but a vivid impression in my real world of experience.

New Discount Program Offered To Students and Teachers at S.U.

A new, exclusive discount program for students and teachers has been developed by the Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles. Students and teachers throughout the United States may now order books (best sellers, etc.), record albums (all labels), and magazines at a great savings.

The Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles, California is the official representative of the many companies and is anxious to hear from anyone interested in taking advantage of this discount program. This is offered to any student or teacher in the United States as a free service, there are no membership fees or service charges, and no obligation to buy at any time. Write to 1743 1/2 North Kenmore Avenue, L.A. 27, Calif., for additional information.

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NEWSWEEK (1 yr. reg. \$7)		3.50	5.00
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DO YOU CHEAT?

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

SHIRER DISCUSSES
WORLD SITUATION
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VOL. 4 — NO. 6

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962

Crusaders Upend Trinity C. 20-16; Erdman "Runs Wild"

by Jay Snyder



Larry Erdman, speedy sophomore halfback, romped for two touchdowns against Trinity College last Saturday, and is currently ranked among the MAC leading ground gainers.

Susquehanna University's 'Flying' Crusaders made it nineteen in a row last Saturday by upsetting a heavily favored Trinity College eleven by the score of 20-16. It was a hard fought battle all the way with S.U.'s tough brand of football winning out over Trinity's scientific finesse.

Trinity took the opening kickoff and for a while things looked bad for the Crusaders. The famous Trinity offense met the equally famous Crusader defense and for several plays Trinity found holes in the tough front wall. But those holes were soon closed and Trinity was forced to punt. The Crusaders put the ball in play on their own twenty, but two consecutive offside penalties put the ball on the 10. S.U. couldn't get started and was forced to punt. The Bantams couldn't get their

attack rolling either and returned the favor by punting into the S.U. end zone. The ball was brought out to the twenty and the Big Orange began to move. Kerstetter carried the ball off tackle to the 27. Then on the next play Larry Erdman, S.U.'s "mighty mite," broke through the middle of the line, avoided the secondary, and ran 73 yards for the first score. The PAT was converted by Samuel and the Crusaders led 7-0.

After an exchange of punts,
(Continued on Page 3)

A Personal Letter Worth Public Note

The following is a copy of a letter received by a Susquehanna student, Cathy Richards, from her father. It was thought that the message may be of interest to all students, as they are involved in concern over the present world situation.

October 23, 1962

Dearest Cathy:

I am sure the main topic of conversation on your campus today is the analysis and impact of the President's speech concerning the Cuban situation. His declarations, and the seven specific initial steps to enforce them, remove all doubt about this country's intentions.

Serious though they may be, it is well to openly state our policy. Dangers may be brewing; the future may be fraught with war; hardship and deprivation may eventuate. Yet it is important to defend our ideals. To lack the courage of our convictions is to have no convictions. Life without standards of ethical conduct is only animal existence; and as such, is worthless.

Communism is the arch-enemy of Christianity. Our faith, then, requires vigorous opposition to its advancement. We have been late starting but this does not mean that we should not now start!

Lift up your eyes unto the hills. "Be still, and know that I am God." Be of good courage, darling, and keep strong in your faith.

My love, always,
Daddy

European Jobs Open To S. U. Students

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, October 20, 1962 — The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its 16th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete with health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also
(Continued on Page 3)

To The Student Body:

In the near future, Susquehanna University will be undergoing an evaluation by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and, although many people are unaware of the fact, the student body will play a very important role in determining the rating which the University will receive.

Early in the second semester, students will be asked to complete a form and express their feelings as to what will make Susquehanna a "better" college. In other words, you, the students will have the opportunity to give your viewpoints concerning what you feel is lacking at Susquehanna.

We, of the Student Council, are also planning an evaluation of student government in the immediate future. As many of the upper classmen realize, student government, in the past few years has taken many effective steps in giving the students a voice in the administration of their college. However, as many people realize, a large amount of work remains.

In taking steps to increase the effectiveness of Susquehanna's student government, the student council has agreed on a program which, we feel, if continued during the next year or two will result in ranking Susquehanna among the leading colleges in student government.

During the past, because of the limited student enrollment, the student council found that its main problems revolved around such problems as snackbar discipline, "cutting campus", and providing entertainment.

Unfortunately, these problems are still with us, and I shall be the first to admit that before the student council can progress to handling larger problems, it is of primary importance that the smaller issues, such as those mentioned above, are handled correctly. Thus the student council asks the help of you, the student body, in obeying the rules concerning the snackbar and campus.

Although these problems remain, it is necessary that we look to the future, and formulate plans which will not only make student government more representative of the total enrollment, but which will also make student government more powerful.

Listed below are a few of the matters which the council has accomplished or is planning on accomplishing in the future.

- (A) The campus dormitories, if so decided by the student body, will receive representation on the council. (NOTE — Before this proposed amendment can be placed before the students, it is imperative that each dormitory president sends his or her constitution to the council to have it approved.)
- (B) In the future, before any new group, whether fraternal, recreational, or academic can be organized at Susquehanna, it will be necessary for it to first be approved by the student council.
- (C) In the next few weeks, the student council will begin an evaluation of the Student Association Constitution in order to determine what is lacking in the type of work we are attempting to do at present and also to determine where students should have more voice in the general government of the Institution.
- (D) Plans will be formulated whereby, it is hoped, the Student Union building will be started as soon as possible.

The latter two points, when first read, don't appear to consist of much work; however, they involve so much work that it will be impossible to complete the work during this academic year.

In attempting to determine a philosophy for student government, it is necessary for me to remind student council members that the future is going to be all work, and no fun or glory. However, it is something which must be done.

It is also imperative that, realizing many students not on the council can contribute varied and valuable ideas to the council, I inform you, the members of the student body, that if you desire to work on a student council committee, you should get in contact with me through the campus mail.

Overcome your feelings of unconcern, and contribute something which will benefit both the school and student government. It is only with your time, ideas, and contributions that student government at Susquehanna will develop.

Joseph R. Joyce
Student Council President

Smith and Aikens Halls Named After Former S.U. Presidents

For over a year now students have been residing in the two new dormitories on campus. Upon their return for the Fall Semester the new men's dorm was being referred to as Aiken's Hall and the new women's dorm was being called Smith Hall. Every day many students on campus pass by the plaques in these residence hall which state that both residence halls have been named in memory of two former presidents of the University, Dr. Charles T. Aikens and Dr. G. Morris Smith.

Relatives of these two former presidents were present on campus recently. They took part in the dedication ceremonies when the two new residence halls at Susquehanna University were named in memory of Dr. Aikens and Dr. Smith. In addition to students and Alumni, present at the

naming ceremony, held Oct. 13, were special guests Claude G. Aikens, son of Dr. Aikens, and his son Charles T. Aikens II, both of State College; Mrs. G. Morris Smith, widow of Dr. Smith, now of New York City, and her daughter.

Democrat Candidate, Litke, Speaks To Susquehanna Group

by James Blessing

Mr. William W. Litke, the Democratic candidate for the Seventeenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, spoke in Benjamin Apple Theater on October 26, 1962. Present to listen to Mr. Litke were approximately one-hundred students and faculty.

In his speech Mr. Litke dwelled to a great extent upon non-political subjects. He discussed such matters as the diversity of the district, which is about the size of New Jersey, and pointed out that there are seven colleges or universities within the district, Susquehanna being one of them, along with Penn State, Bloomsburg and others, which in his opinion means that the area is attractive to industry and will become one of the important congressional districts in Pennsylvania in the future.

Mr. Litke proceeded to discuss the political history of the area, especially Snyder County, and, to the surprise of many in the audience, pointed out that before the Civil War this area was Democratic. However, following the Civil War this area turned Re-

publican and is only now beginning to show an increased Democratic registration, which puts him at a distinct disadvantage in his race to defeat the incumbent Republican candidate, Mr. Schneebeli.

He raised the old issue of Republican "bossism" in the state of Pennsylvania, and the reference of this was that a vote for him is a vote against "bossism."

As to current issues Mr. Litke stated that he was in favor of welfare measures, especially the King-Suderson Bill (Medicare) which Mr. Schneebeli had voted against in the House Ways and Means Committee. Thus a vote for Mr. Litke would be a vote for Medicare and any other welfare measure under social security in the future.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Are You A "Cheater"?

Are you one of every three students who cheats? Sounds rather astounding, but one-third of the students in colleges throughout the nation are **GETTING**, not earning their degrees.

The Hazen Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania reports: "The chinks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious in regard to cheating. . . . The practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-high internal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue. Frequent cheating is admitted by 40% or more (of the students) at large numbers of colleges, often with no apology or wrongdoing."

Why do students cheat? The most common reason for cheating is pressure to succeed, reinforced by the fear of failure, which overwhelms any real consideration of honor. Professor Jacob, who headed the Hazen Foundation Study, said that the prime cause is overemphasis on grade-exam procedures and a widespread student tradition of tolerance toward this practice. In a New York City grand jury investigation of cheating in colleges, several conclusions were stated. Tnen Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. Homer D. Babbidge (Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare) said, "The pressure for degrees, and for marks and credits leading to degrees doesn't come from education. Large employers — the Federal Government, for instance — seem to equate marks with merit. A college degree becomes an arbitrary threshold to better pay, more responsibility, and higher status." Thus students cheat in order to attain that college diploma.

The "cheaters" aren't fooling anyone but themselves. They're going to look awfully foolish when they attain more responsibility and higher status — and then are unable to do the work. Where will they turn?

I would say that the percentage of Susquehanna students who cheat is below the national average, but cheating is prevalent at S.U., and the problem is: How can it be stopped?

To be idealistic, "the Cheaters" should ask themselves what the school stands for — Susquehanna stands for education and the training of people with high moral principles — and then they should attempt to follow these ideals. However, this is too idealistic and will not work.

Some people would suggest an honor system, which is in use at many other colleges, whereby students are required to report others who cheat. I also feel that this won't work.

A complacent attitude prevails among college students concerning cheating. They are afraid to talk for fear of losing standing with other students, and no one will openly denounce anyone seen cheating. If they are afraid to accuse someone of cheating now, I seriously doubt that an honor system would work.

The solution may come if each person who cheats would ask himself: Am I truly gaining anything from cheating? and, what do my fellow students think of me?

Yes, the people who cheat will get a college degree, but they will also look very foolish when they begin working and have nowhere to turn for answers to the problems which they are sure to encounter.

What do your fellow students think of you as a "cheater"? Your "cheating friends" probably think of you as a "sharp operator." The other students, and your cheating doesn't go unnoticed, think of you as "a thief."

Recently I noticed two "cheaters". One, a girl, had the questions to the test beforehand; the other, who happens to be president of a campus organization, cheated in the room where the test was being given.

Yes, they both created an impression in my mind; the only thing I will remember about these people in later years is not what they have accomplished at S.U., but that they cheated their way through college.

J.J.

Hawaiian Student Explains Customs

Aloha! Here aloha means hello. Under other circumstances, aloha may mean good-bye, best wishes, bon voyage, or love. Aloha is a part of the complicated Hawaiian language that we do not speak in Hawaii. We all speak English except the "old-timers" who still speak their native tongue — Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, etc.

Almost all the countries of the world are represented in Hawaii. Because of the various nationalities of the people living there, a new type of "race" has been rapidly increasing — the Cosmopolitan "race". Cosmopolitans are a mixture of Polynesian, Caucasian, and Oriental descent.

Anyone not a resident of Hawaii is called a malihini. Therefore, tourists are classified as malihinis. On special days of the year, namely Aloha Week, Kamehameha Day, and May Day, tourists are welcomed at the airport or dock by hula maidens in grass skirts with leis, (garlands of flowers), a round their necks. Each tourist is greeted by a dancer "Hawaiian style" — receipt of a lei and a kiss.

There are a countless number of resort areas in Hawaii. One of the places is Waikiki. Because the people dress very casually, men and women dressed in shorts and fancy slippers can be seen strolling along Kalakaua Avenue, which runs through Waikiki.

The beaches in Waikiki run parallel to Kalakaua Avenue. The beaches are dotted by sunbathers all year round. After a few lessons from the beachboys, surfing fans can be seen trying their skill on surfboards. Off in the distance these "green" surfers topple into the white, rolling waves.

Hawaii's unchanging climate keeps the beaches filled 365 days a year. Although the climate does not vary, Hawaii's combination of different cultures is a factor which adds variety to the 50th state. Aloha!

FACULTY FEATURES

Dr. Gynith Giffin is a new addition to the chemistry department this year. A native Kansan, she did her undergraduate work at the University of Wichita where she earned both her B.S. and her M.S. degrees.

Upon completion of this work, she worked at the Medical Clinic in Wichita, but came to the conclusion that she wasn't inclined toward the medical field. She then decided to attend the University of Illinois where she received her final degree. This past summer she did research work for the Argonne National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission Institute in Chicago.

"Ah, yes," was the reply from Dr. Giffin when she was asked if she preferred teaching. Here at S.U. she has Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis courses.

Dr. Giffin comments of the present that she thinks the students are extremely friendly and the countryside is beautiful. Of the future, she states that she is certainly looking forward to the building of the new science building.

Another new addition to the S.U. teaching staff is Mr. George Karatzas, a native of Greece. He is teaching three courses of Economics.

Mr. Karatzas attended high school in Spetse, Greece, and did his undergraduate school in Man-

(Continued on Page 3)

William L. Shirer Discusses World Situation In Stirring Artist Series' Opener Speech

by Robert C. Hoffman

"Russians could possibly move against 'defensive' missile bases leased by the United States in Turkey as a reprisal against the recent blockade action initiated by the U.S. to stop the flow of Soviet war material into Cuba," according to William L. Shirer, noted author of *The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich*, who spoke in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening.

Shirer discussed "the pressing problems now before the American people from both the national and international point of view" before 550 persons in the opening program of the Susquehanna University Artist Series for 1962-63.

Opening his topic for the evening, Shirer commented, "Our American society has no real domestic problems. An indication of this is the fact that our people are enjoying a higher standard of living than that found in any other country in the world. Our children have more opportunities for education and personal development than those of other countries. Whether we will be able to continue to enjoy these advantages depends to a great extent on how well our nation handles the dangerous problems which arise in the process of getting along with the Communist bloc nations, the Soviet Union, and the world."

On the subject of attacking the island of Cuba to 'neutralize' the rocket bases, Shirer said, "Some people contend that these Soviet missiles on Cuban soil are not a threat because we can knock them out in 15 minutes. This is true, but few of us realize the inherent dangers of nuclear war which we would face if we initiated such an attack. In the 15 minutes it would take to complete a strike, a number of missiles could be launched against cities on our eastern seaboard." In regard to Soviet reactions this week, Shirer said, "Chairman Khrushchev has shown a strongly moderate reaction — so far — to the U.S. Navy blockade of Cuban ports. If any retaliatory actions are to be taken by the Soviet Union, they will be at a spot where the U.S. is weak and the Russians strong numerically. The answer to blockade

may well come in Berlin. Many people do not realize the Soviet military capabilities in the Berlin area, as in the case of some students who thought the U.S. brigade of 4,500 men "powerful" until they were informed that the Soviet Union has about 22 armored and infantry divisions in the sector adjacent to the captive city. However, Krushchev knows that the minute that American brigade is attacked, it would mean a global, nuclear war!"

"Diplomacy and a continued blockade effort during the next few days," according to Shirer, "will be the crucial factors in the bargaining between the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba. The blockade should be continued because negotiations must be backed up with military force if the results are to have any concrete meaning. We bargained at Munich in 1938 without military force behind our diplomats and the results proved disastrous."

Shirer continued, "My only hope is that we are adult enough to use diplomatic channels and negotiations to find a way to avoid war. It is my opinion that we must achieve the elimination of Soviet-inspired and armed missile bases from Cuba, even if it is to be at the expense of losing our missile bases in Turkey."

"In the present crisis where neither side can back down without suffering loss of face, the United Nations might provide the needed modus vivendi or 'way out' for either side. At this very moment, the U.N. is a bustle of activity. This is good because as long as statesmen can at least argue and talk about a problem there isn't likely to be any shooting."

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 31 — November 7	
Wednesday	Oct. 31 Women's Varsity Field Hockey: Bloomsburg, Home 4:00 Soccer: Wilkes, Away
Thursday	Nov. 1 Pre-Theological Association, "Scientific Thinking," Mr. Fletcher, Bogar 7 7:00 Kappa Delta Serenade 9:00
Friday	Nov. 2 Cross Country: Gettysburg, Away Pep Rally 7:00
Saturday	Nov. 3 Church Occupations Committee, Bogar 103, Psychological Testing 1:00 Women's Auxiliary, Seibert 2:30 Football: Oberlin, Away Theta Chi Jam Session (Campus invited) 3-6 p.m. Theta Chi House Party 9-12
Monday	Nov. 5 Soccer: Eastern Baptist, Home 3 p.m. J.V. Football: Lock Haven, Home AAUW, Study Group, Faculty Lounge 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Nov. 6 Election Day
Wednesday	Nov. 7 Cross Country: Dickinson, Away
Events of nearby colleges and universities:	
Lycoming College: Carey McWilliams, Editor of THE NATION November 1 7:30 p.m. Dunscombe-Van Solkema, Viola-Piano Due, November 5 2 p.m.	
Bucknell University: "Three Penny Opera", presented by University Players, Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, University Theatre 8:15 p.m. Debate with Oxford University, Oct. 31	

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Larry Erdman, sophomore sensation on the University grid team, was elected to the first team halfback position on the weekly All-Star team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Erdman was selected to the honorary team on the basis of his outstanding performance against Western Maryland College. Larry, who is the first Crusader elected to this honorary position this season, is leading the Crusaders in total yardage this year. If Larry can maintain his present pace, he is certainly destined to become one of the greatest grid halfbacks ever produced at Susquehanna.

Susquehanna inaugurated a new first this past weekend when the football squad flew to the game at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. An expanded schedule with new teams at a greater distance from the Crusaders' home stamping grounds has forced the team to take to the air. This same mode of transportation will be used by the team to journey to the Oberlin and Union games. Here's hoping no one gets air sick!

The Crusaders' high flying football team has been named as a possible team to play in this year's first annual Cement Bowl, to be played at Allentown or Philadelphia. The Bowl committee is seeking to match a Philadelphia area team, which would act as host for the game, with another football power from this state. Also under consideration in addition to Susquehanna as a possible visiting team for this bowl game are East Stroudsburg State, West Chester State, and Bucknell.

Ron Giordano, south-paw quarterback for the neighboring Bucknell Bisons, has been termed "as fine a quarterback as (Paul) Terhes," by his coach, Bob Odell. Terhes was Bucknell's Little All-American QB of two years back. Many critics doubted the coach's early season prediction, but the last two games seem to have proven Odell's point. The diminutive Giordano (5'8") broke several Terhes game passing records in recent contests versus Lehigh and Lafayette.

"LITTLE KNIGHTS"—UNDEFEATED

Susquehanna's "Little Knights" stretched their unbeaten streak to four games by downing a tough Kutztown State College junior varsity by a 13-6 count last Monday. Coach Jeff Gannon's boys now sport a 3-0-1 record for the season.

S.U. drew first blood early in the game after a 43-yard drive as Roland Marionni plowed over from the three yard-line.

DeJoseph figured in the next

TD as he passed to Skip Mohr for 70 yards on a play to the Kutztown three early in the third quarter. Two plays later, he completed an aerial to Garcia Reed for the score.

Kutztown's only score came late in the third period on an 18-yard off-tackle play. They failed to pick up the extra point.

The "Little Knights" finish their season November 3th when they meet the Lock Haven State College Jayvees at home.

Straight talk from Lutheran Brotherhood about student insurance

WHEN TO BUY INSURANCE. During college is an ideal time. Even though right now your responsibilities may be few, those responsibilities often pile on fast after graduation. If you've started an insurance program now—in anticipation of those responsibilities—you'll be better able to meet them.


TYPES OF INSURANCE. There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

THE COST OF INSURANCE. Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

WHICH INSURANCE PLAN? No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.



Lutheran Brotherhood

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Reed's Raiders Out For Record Season

The girl's hockey team is trying for an undefeated season; apparently their goal will be reached. On October 23, the team journeyed to Carlisle to meet the Dickinson eleven. S. U. came through with a 5-2 win. Right wing Jean Turner hustled her way to score two goals, while right inner Pris Morris, who played a terrific game, also gave S.U. two goals. Left inner, Toby Brodisch made her 4th goal of the season.

Through cold and rain, Reed's Raiders came out with 3-1 score against Millersville on October 25. Not only was the weather rough but the Millersville team proved to be likewise. However, determination and conditioning were the deciding factors. "Old Faithful" Toby Brodisch racked up two goals and co-captain Ann Latimer scored her third goal of the season. Freshman goalie, Becky Carson made her debut as goalie successful. Even though she was under great tension for the biggest part of the game, Becky came through very well.

Although the hockey team is allowed to schedule only five games, they intend to make it a 5-0 season. This will undoubtedly be impossible without their favorite slogan, "Guts it out men."

Ten Team Bowling League Started By S. U. Social Frats

A ten team bowling league has been formed on Susquehanna's campus. TKE and Theta Chi both have three teams with Phi Mu Delta supplying the other four. The league meets every Friday evening at Bowl-Mor Lanes. Team standings and the top ten individual averages will be listed every week. Below are the tallies for the first two weeks of bowling.

Team Standings

1. Zeros (TKE) — 7	
2. Four Aves (PMD) — 5	
3. Four Roses (PMD) — 4	
4. Bombers (TC) — 4	
5. Red Raiders (TC) — 4	
6. Four Laff (PMD) — 3	
7. Scorpions (TKE) — 3	
8. Warriors (TC) — 2	
9. Unholy Four (PMD) — 2	
10. Diplomats (TKE) — 1	
Mikes Voiles	194

High Individual Averages

Fred Umglaub	182
Rick Meserole	163
Wally Woernle	160
John Kaufman	160
Paul Filippek	156
Bill Gerkens	156
Tom Curtis	155
Fred Jacobs	155
Brian Bolig	154

European Jobs Open (Continued from Page 1)

want summer jobs in Europe.

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Faculty Features (Continued from Page 2)

chester University in England. He received his master's degree from New York University in 1959.

His previous teaching positions were with Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, and with the University of Vermont.



Pictured above are Coach Beverly and Co-Captains Ann Spriggle and Ann Latimer of the girls' hockey team. Bidding for an undefeated season, the S.U. women athletes are currently 4-0.

Erdman Runs Wild (Continued from Page 1)

Trinity quick-kicked and the ball was downed on the nine. Several plays later with the ball on the 24, Vignone broke loose on the identical play that Erdman had scored on. After a 53 yd. gallop he was brought down by the pursuing secondary. After four plays, Larry Erdman took a pitch-out from Green, sidestepped a would-be tackler, and carried the mail into the end-zone for the second score. Samuel's extra point kick was good, S.U. 14, Trinity 0.

Trinity took the kick-off and once again couldn't move. They punted but the Crusaders found themselves in a similar position, that of immobility, and were also forced to punt. Gibney's punt was downed on the Trinity 24. Then the Bantams started to move. After 2 short sideline passes, Szumczyk took the ball on an outside draw play and carried it deep into Crusader territory. Three plays later a Taylor to Winner pass clicked for 12 yards and the first score for Trinity. The try for two points was good, a pass from Taylor to Calabrese. The score with fourteen seconds left in the first half stood S.U.—14, Trinity—8.

The second half started out slowly with neither team being able to move the ball. Trinity punted to the S.U. 22, and as the ball rolled to a stop Terry Kissinger surprised everybody including the Trinity linemen by picking up the ball, and running over the surprised defenders to the S.U. 32. After four plays the ball was on the S.U. 49. Don Green, junior quarterback, rolled out, decided to run, and got to the Trins 18 before being knocked out of bounds. Erdman then carried the ball three times picking up 5 yds on each carry and on second down Kerstetter smashed over for the score. The try for two points was no good, S.U. 20, Trinity 8.

Things looked pretty good for S.U., when after forcing Trinity to punt they began marching for their fourth score. On the Trinity 17, Kerstetter broke into the open, but was hit from behind and the ball squirted loose. Bill Fox recovered the loose ball for Trinity and the fired-up Bantams started to move. A statue-of-liberty hand off on third down was good for 30 yds., and a screen pass several plays later to John Szumczyk was

good for 35 yds. and the final TD. The q.b. Taylor rolled out to the left and ran the ball into the end zone for two points. That completed the scoring, but by no means the action. There were still eleven minutes left to play and the Crusaders' courage was tested to the limit to hold off the Trinity air and ground attack. With 15 seconds left to play and the clock stopped, Trinity elected to go for the long bomb. Taylor dropped back to throw, but Dick Garrett, junior tackle, couldn't see making the secondary work, so he broke through and threw Taylor, the quarterback who doesn't use a facemask, for a fifteen yard loss and the ball game was over.

EXTRA POINTS

S.U. was well represented at the game by both students and parents. The support was really welcomed by the members of the Crusader team who were far from home. The only thing missing was the roar of the cannon announcing a Crusader score. We were especially happy to see the cheerleaders.

It was Parents Day and for nine straight years Trinity had never lost before the Parents. Well, there's always a first time.

Trinity's fancy offense tested the Crusaders defense, but as always, the line proved equal to its task. Such things as the outside draw, the statue of liberty play, the wide screen, and the shotgun type offense aren't seen too often.

The "sophomore speedster", Larry Erdman carried the ball 22 times, the lion's share, and those 22 carries were good for 140 yds. That's 300 yds. in two games. In six games this year he has carried the ball 80 times for a total of 532 yds. or an average of 6.7 yds. per carry.

Statistics	S.U.	T.C.
First downs	15	15
Passes attempted	3	22
Passes completed	1	10
Yds. passing	6	111
Yds. rushing	357	103
Total yds.	363	214
Fumbles	2	2
Lost	1	1
Interceptions	1	0
Yds. punt	6-176	7-260
	(29.3)	(37.1)
Carries		
Green	8	56
Kerstetter	15	57
Kissinger	10	50
Vignone	6	54
Erdman	22	140

THE GREEK VINE

KAPPA DELTA

If weird or strange noises are heard around campus on Thursday night, November 1, don't be alarmed. It's only the KD's serenading. Actually, we're looking forward to the time when we can sing to you. The theme is still a secret, so be sure to listen — we think you'll enjoy it.

On Friday night, Oct. 26, Pledges Karen Seifried and Donna Brown were initiated into Kappa Delta's friendship circle. It was a wonderful ending to White Rose Week for the girls as they entered the bond of Sisterhood. The Sisters extend a very warm welcome to these newest members.

Also, be on the lookout for KD's annual fashion show which will be coming soon. As in the past, it promises to be a good one. Fashions will cater to the college student and will be furnished by the Lyons Shop. So, save your money, girls!

Kappa Delta would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta for their serenades. We really did enjoy them.

Cheers for our marvelous football team — keep up the good work.

If anyone was wondering why Sister Shirley Foehl and Elle Heishman were attired so strangely one day last week, it was because that day was turn-about day for the Sisters and Pledges. We really enjoyed Sister Shirley's "southern" outlook on life, although we're still waiting for her version of "Dixie!"

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Congratulations to our new pledge, who is a sophomore music student, Edith Godshall. The sisters extend a hearty welcome to Edith.

A red rose goes to sister Peggy Simon, song leader of Alpha Xi Delta for the fine serenade on campus.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are glad to see that our housemother, Mrs. Carter, is up and around after her recent illness. The house seemed a little different without her, so we are happy to have her back with us. We would like to extend our warm thanks to the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for the fine serenade they gave us last week. The Brothers especially enjoyed the presence of Al Fuzzie and the next time he comes up to the house we promise to provide him with a straw with which to drink his coffee.

All the Bunders hope that pledge Lenny Guarna will have a quick recovery from his recent knee operation; at the same time, we are glad to see that brother Rog Forgerson is "officially" off his crutches.

As basketball season begins to roll around again, LCA is well represented on the squad. Leading the team will be all-star co-captain Clark Mosier who last year led the MAC in scoring and set an all-time total scoring record for S.U. Bob Hancock and returning letterman Joe Billig also will see a lot of action this year.

This week the Brothers were proud to entertain Dr. Giffin, Dr. and Mrs. Lotz, and Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs for dinner.

In closing, Lambda Chi Alpha

would like to invite all rushees up to the house. Our game room has been improved with a remodeled pool table and a new ping-pong table. Come up and try to "knock-off" some of the brothers — you are always welcome.

PHI MU DELTA

This past week the PMD football team won another, beating South Dorm by a rather lop-sided score. By the time this issue comes out the Black and Orange will have met the Big Red, in what was surely the most exciting game of the season.

Thanks go to SAI, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta for their serenades.

Congratulations to the varsity football team for winning the Middle Atlantic Conference championship for the second year in a row.

Congratulations also go to the cross-country team for its first victory of the season. They outran Washington College by the score 23-37.

Best wishes are in order again. This time they go to Miss Anne Wycoff of Springfield, Mass., who is a junior at Denison University in Ohio. Anne became pinned to H. Springer last weekend at Denison's homecoming.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend their appreciation to "Al Fuzzie" and to the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for their fine serenade last week.

Best wishes are also extended to the Sisters of Kappa Delta in commemoration of their Founder's Day.

Congratulations to Brother Harry Strine who was elected as TKE's Men's Judiciary Representative; Brother John Eggert elected Vice President of South Dorm second floor; and Brother Walt Speidell elected as North Dorm Men's Judiciary Representative.

Social Chairman Tony Colombed started the year off well with a great party last month, and has completed his plans for another TKE party on November 3. The theme is "Rodeo Romp" and the party promises to be just as good, if not better, than the last party.

The TKE intramural bowling team led by Captain "Gutter Ball" Meyer and Walt "Which Alley" Shirk is to be congratulated on its opening match victory. Keep up the good work, fellows.

THETA CHI

The Brotherhood extends a cordial invitation to all the students of Susquehanna to attend Theta Chi's all campus Jam Session Saturday, November 3. The jam session will be held in Theta Chi's chapter room from 2 to 5 with music by the Dynamic Del-Cords.

This week in the intramural football scene, the Big Red of Theta Chi crushed Lambda Chi Alpha by a 21-0 score in an impressive victory. This was Theta Chi's first victory over the Bunders for at least six years. Brother Dave Smith led the offensive attack by passing for two touchdowns and running for another, a long punt return, while Brother George Kirchner led the team in defense with his fight and spirit to hold Lambda Chi scoreless. Sports manager Nate Ward was pleased with the team's perform-

ance and hopes that as much enthusiasm and spirit will be shown in the remaining games.

The Brothers of Theta Chi wish to thank Alpha Xi Delta for their entertaining serenade this past Tuesday evening. Last week in the game with Western Maryland brother Larry Erdman gained 169 yards rushing. Erdman now has a 6.8 yard average per carry which is tops in the M.A.C. Congratulations, Larry.

ALPHA HOUSE

We would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for their wonderful serenade. The doors are always open for Al Fuzzie and the girls.

Alpha posted another intramural football victory by downing Teke 30-7. Don Shafer, casually referred to as "The Blade," seems to have found a home in the end zone. Coming games with Phi Mu and Lambda Chi will prove whether Alpha is, as most people are beginning to suspect, championship material.

Third floor is considering asking the Business Office to install wrestling mats, complete with shaving cream dispensers.

Stand-out character of the week is none other than Ken "Twinkle Toes" Minnig, colorful Crusader tackle who has been playing a brand of head-up football. If you haven't noticed ole' number 75 out there, it's because he's been moving too fast. "The Alpha House is a real home for me," says Ken, displaying double pinch. "What's the trump?"

And in room 22, the pipe remains. The socks have gone to Mary McIntosh.

A Lady Bug's House Cannot Catch Fire

by Mary Lou Snyder

"Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home. Your house is on fire, your children will burn!"

If you have ever chanted these lines to a little orange and black bug, you can be sure you weren't fooling her a bit. The lady bug's house can't catch on fire.

The only place in this country that can truly be called a lady bug's home is a rocky cliff in Arizona. You couldn't get it to burn if you tried to light it with a blowtorch.

Lady Bug Sadde is in the Graham Mountains of Arizona. Millions of lady bugs migrate to this spot in the spring of every year. They cluster in such numbers that they literally hide parts of the mountain!

The instinct that brings lady bugs to this spot is as little understood as the instinct that makes birds migrate.

At Lady Bug Saddle they are really at home, at least for a short while. Hardly have they settled down, however, when they take off again for other parts of the country. The huge clusters of bugs scatter in all directions.

Maybe they just migrated to Arizona to make sure their houses and children were really safe and sound.

If a task is once begun,
Never leave it till it's done;
Be the labor great or small,
Do it well, or not at all.

—An Old Saying

Audience Amazed (Continued from Page 2)

The author believes that Chairman Khrushchev deliberately and artificially manufactured the Berlin crisis to serve his own ends. Some of these ends were: to drive the United States forces out of Berlin and to achieve our subsequent humiliation; to strengthen his own position in the Soviet Union, Red China, and the satellite nations; and to divide the allies in their opinion of the U.S. policy of waging nuclear war to save Berlin. "Part of Khrushchev's bluster over the Berlin situation," according to Mr. Shirer, "comes from his seeing that he has a chance to create real differences in the allied camp. All of Germany is not worth the consequences of one nuclear strike by the Soviet Union."

Shirer noted that the political advisor to Gen. Zhukov, Soviet commander in Berlin in 1945, had explained the Russian views on Germany to him at the end of World War II. The advisor had said, "Soviet policy towards Germany from now on will be formulated from the standpoint that the Germans will never get a third chance to destroy the Russian homeland." This is the reason why the Russians want to keep Germany divided.

Commenting on European attitudes toward the modern Germany, Shirer added, "Our allies in western Europe who were overrun by the Nazis are as opposed as ever to German reunification. Charles de Gaulle would never accept German friendship at the present time if he had the slightest thought that Germany would ever get the chance to expand again."

On the Soviet Union today, Shirer gave several reasons why we as Americans cannot afford to be complacent concerning the state of our own affairs. He said, "The Soviet Union which we once thought of as a primitive state, is now technologically comparable to the United States, and is about two years ahead of the U.S. in the space race. The Soviet Union has a relatively large percentage of educated persons today, its colleges producing twice as many scientists and engineers as their U.S. counterparts last year alone. As a result of this rise in the literacy level in the Soviet Union,

its citizens are no longer impressed by communist propaganda. This new, educated Soviet society will not be repressed by the terror and brutality of another Stalin."

In attempting to pinpoint the year in which the Soviet Union caught up with the U.S., Shirer noted, "The year 1949 was an awesome year for the United States. That was the year that we lost our absolute military supremacy in the world, a supremacy based on our possession of the atomic bomb. We lost it to the Soviet Union when they developed their first atomic bomb in 1949, and later a hydrogen bomb along with the means of delivering either type of weapon to any place in the world. In a sense, we are facing the consequences today in Cuba and Berlin of what happened in the Soviet Union in 1949."

Clarifying the present American situation, Shirer said, "For 150 years, our American foreign policy was that we were invulnerable behind our oceans. Tonight this idea is dead for we know that we are entirely vulnerable and we are well aware of the consequences of nuclear war. An all-out attack would kill one-half of the population in both the United States and the Soviet Union. Even this estimate is now out-of-date according to some scientists who are now speculating that an all-out war would kill all persons in the U.S., the C.C.P.C., and the rest of the world. To do this job of mass killing, the U.S. would need only use one-fifth of its 100,000 megaton nuclear stockpile in order to end all life in Russia, while the Russians would need only use 10,000 megatons to end life in the U.S. since it is a smaller country."

Shirer concluded his address by saying, "We can say to ourselves, 'we have not had a bad record!'"

Besides the Book-of-the-Month-Club selection, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*; Shirer also has written *Berlin Diary*, *Midcentury Journey*, *The Challenge of Scandinavia*, *End of a Berlin Diary*, and two novels — *The Traitor* and *The Consul's Wife*.

The next Artist Series' event will be the appearance of Basil Rathbone, world-famed actor, on the University campus. The event is scheduled for Monday, November 19, at 8 p.m., in Seibert Auditorium.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

Chaos is never complete; there is always a resemblance to order though it be ever so slight. In a world marred by confusion, there still exists indications of moral consistency and purposeful thinking which remain as welcome as a Maine breeze. Unfortunately, it still takes mayhem to permit us to distinguish between aromas.

P. Stanley Pemberton has announced the cutting and debut of an aristocratic-looking wisdom tooth — lower jaw, left side. Pain currently at a minimum but fluctuating slightly; sedatives at the ready . . . Herb "Margaret Meade" Mores has indicated a first in the successful sociological integration of Charles, a brown, ill-tempered hamster and Mortimer, a white hamster of obviously cultured background Meanwhile Henry continues to stock "Daubenspect's Ark". At last count Henry recognized four chickens, three goldfish and a snake of undetermined species A raging inferno reportedly engulfed the entire center city address of Tom Samuel and Company. Actually, a greased frying pan ignited itself and sent sheets of flame soaring to the freshly painted ceiling. Samuel was forced into the living room by the heat and fumes as J. Rowlands appeared. John shot the gap (between the spice cabinet and chair) and subdued the disorderliness with a series of blows from a large-sized dish towel . . . M. Hanway Euing states a Columbus-type discovery while void of ship. Hem relates that while meandering through his corridor he discovered a stairway which leads to an unclaimed attic. Furthermore, if no claims are presented within 48 hours Heuing will waltz off with an addition to the Pittsburgh holdings Rog Ferguson and Dick Hirsch allegedly involved in tiger hunting episodes. Fact of the matter is, Hirsch holds a sheet while Ferguson entices the neighbor's kitten to enter into the trap. Kitten, after several "trappings" appears a bit hesitant . . . and so it goes.

15 DAYS TO
THANKSGIVING

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

REED'S RAIDERS
See Page 4

VOL. 4 — NO. 7

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

Opening Faculty Recital To Be Given By Mr. Deibler, Sun.

by Pam Kay

The first of this year's Faculty Recitals will be given by Mr. Galen H. Deibler, pianist, on Sunday, November 11th, at 3:00 p.m. The program will be a well-balanced one of compositions in periods ranging from the Classical to the contemporary. Mozart's *Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 333*, represents the late 18th Century and is a composition of Mozart's early masterworks.

Two Impromptus of Schubert, one in G Flat Major, the other in E Flat Major, will be performed, as well as two works by Debussy, *Bruyeres* and *Reflets dans l'eau*. The Mozart, Schubert's E Flat Impromptu, and the Debussy should interest many of the student audience since these are frequently used teaching pieces. Students who are presently studying these works are afforded an excellent opportunity to hear Mr. Deibler's interpretations and form their own knowledge.

Representing the contemporary style will be *A Singing Country Girl* and *Joy in the Garden* by the late Villa-Lobos, a Brazilian composer with a vast repertoire in many media. To quote Mr. Deibler, "He was, as is the case with many prolific composers, not always sufficiently self-critical so that we find much that is pretty poor mingling with extremely valuable compositions." The *Suite Floral*, from which *Joy in*

the *Garden* is taken, dates from 1917-1918 and reflects the influence of French impressionism and Darius Milhaud, particularly the latter's concept of polytonality.

The last number on the program will be Schumann's *Symphonic Etudes, op. 13*, of the Romantic period. The set of the theme and 12 etudes, the structure of theme and variations loosely applied, exploit to the fullest the technical possibilities offered by the piano. Since few pianists can resist the technical and musical challenge here presented by Schumann, the *Etudes* have become a part of the standard piano repertoire.

This recital will undoubtedly be another example of Mr. Deibler's well-known careful preparation and attention to the fine details of musical skill which shine forth as his own particular musicianship, a performance of interest to every student.

Rabbi Schwartz As SCA Guest Speaker



Rabbi David Leo Schwartz will discuss "Religion and the Atom" Monday, November 12.

On November 12, the S.C.A. will hold its second campus night. Rabbi David Leo Schwartz who lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society will be the guest speaker. Previously having served congregations in Chicago, Niagara Falls, and Hagerstown, Rabbi Schwartz is presently the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ha-Shalom in Williamsport, Pa. He received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College in New York City in 1944 and was ordained from Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in 1947 with the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters.

During his visit on campus he will speak in various classes and will have dinner at one of the fraternity houses. At 7:30 p.m., in Heilman Hall, Rabbi Schwartz will present his topic, "RELIGION and the ATOM."

French Comedy, "The Madwoman Of Chailiot" Opens Next Week

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, The Susquehanna University Players will present Jean Giraudoux' *THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT* Wednesday through Saturday, November 14-17. The play will be staged at 8:00 P.M. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

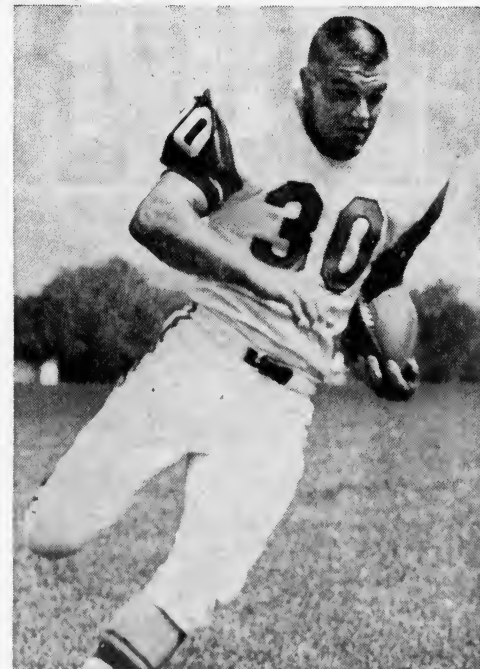
Play personnel have been hard at work for several weeks in preparation for the production, which promises all of the delight Giraudoux's satirical comment on modern European society could possibly offer.

Members of the cast include:
Countess Aurelia,
The Madwoman of Chailiot
Judith Jantzer
Mademoiselle Gabrielle
Bonnie Bucks
Irma Carol Bollinger
Madame Josephine Sally Schure
The Flower Girl ... Nancy Corson
Therese Sharon Downs
Paulette Pip Hughes
The President ... Phil Pemberton
The Prospector Joe Perfilio

The Baron Jay Snyder
The Broker Roland Marionni
Pierre Chris Grude
The Ragpicker John Pignatore
The Waiter James Norton
The Little Man James Perot
The Deaf-Mute Harry Strine
Shoelace Peddler Robert Mancke
The Doorman Paul Ernst
The Policeman Mike Hall
The Sergeant Donald Boves
The Sewer Man

Fred Dunkleberger
Dr. Jadin Hem Ewing

Kerstetter Breaks Record As Susquehanna Smashes Oberlin



Larry Kerstetter, S.U.'s powerful junior fullback from Selinsgrove, broke Professor Bob Bastress' all time scoring record when he tallied sixteen points against Oberlin.

by Jay Snyder

Susquehanna's Crusaders got revenge with a capital R on Saturday, for the only blemish in an otherwise unscarred 20 game span. The blemish was last year's 7-7 tie with Oberlin's Yeomen. Both teams had nearly the same personnel, this year as last, but you couldn't tell it by the final results. The crushing ground attack rolled up 416 yds. to Oberlin's 12 and Speigleberg's 76. Yes, the big back was back again this year to haunt S.U. While he didn't hurt the Crusaders as much this year as he did last, he still made his presence felt.

Susquehanna didn't waste much time getting started. On the kickoff the deep receiver, Creighton, had trouble picking up the ball, and when he finally did, he was hit hard by Kerstetter and separated from the ball. Dick Hirsch pounced on the loose ball and with 15 seconds gone, it was S.U.'s ball

on the two. On the first play from scrimmage, Larry Kerstetter roared over the shocked Yeomen for the first TD. Samuel's extra point try was perfect and with just 20 seconds gone it was 7-0.

The game really started when Samuel kicked off. Oberlin started (Continued on Page 4)

W.A.A. Sends Representatives To Penna. State Convention

This past weekend, November 2-4, found Shippensburg State College as the scene for the 1962 PDARFCW (Pennsylvania Division of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women) Conference. Representing Susquehanna's Women's Athletic Association at this conference were Peggy Sewell and Barb Stockals.

The organization is wide in its scope and extends over various levels: local (W.A.A. or W.R.A.), state (PDARFCW), regional (Middle Atlantic States), and national (American Recreation Federation of College Women). The national constitution states its purpose to be "to further athletic interests and activities for girls and women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation." The national organization has a purpose which not only reaches to each local organization, but across the country as well. It represents a concept and an ideal of college women in sports.

Arrival at Shippensburg on Friday afternoon by the two girls was followed by registration and a get acquainted hour in Heiges Gym. Dinner was served, and consisted of three varieties of fish with french fries, vegetable and salad. The first general session commenced at 7:30 sharp, and was followed by a fun-o-rama. This evening of fun and frolic entailed a tournament of basketball, volleyball, and general games. (The winning team received a trophy cup full of Hershey kisses!) A general swim and refreshments followed, and you can bet Peggy and Barb took advantage of that beautiful pool. The remainder of the evening was spent in a rousing jam session around

the 88 ivories (piano) in McCune Hall, the women's residence.

Morning seemed to come too soon, but breakfast was served at 7:45, so Peggy and Barb sleepily made their way to the dining hall. At 8:30, the second general session opened with the roll call and a business meeting. Also included was a most inspiring address given by Miss Lucille Verhulst, Director of Physical Education for Women at Syracuse University. Although the morning rain had turned to snow, the girls made their way to Memorial Auditorium for a performance of "Damn Yankees" presented by the Shippensburg Masquers.

On the agenda for that afternoon were three discussion groups, which proved to be one of the most important parts of the conference. Here the girls were able to exchange ideas and offer suggestions for helping W.A.A.'s with their problems in other schools.

The highlight of the evening seems to have been a delicious Smorgasbord which was followed by the third general session. Campus facilities were then open to the girls to do as they pleased.

The conference closed on Sunday morning with the fourth general session at which time election of officers took place. With (Continued on Page 5)

Civil War Centennial Observed with Lecture

Dr. Philip S. Klein, professor of American history at Pennsylvania State University and author of a biography of President James Buchanan, will lecture at Susquehanna University on November 14. His topic will be: "Can a Republic Respond to Reason? President Buchanan and the Coming of the American Civil War." The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium, and is being sponsored by the Snyder County Historical Society as part of its centennial observance of the Civil War.

Born in Allentown, Dr. Klein has also lived in Lancaster. Located in Lancaster is "Wheatland," Buchanan's former home, only a short distance from the campus of Franklin and Marshall College. Klein received his bachelor's degree at F&M in 1929, his M.A. at the University of Chicago in 1932, and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1938.

Having written his master's thesis on Buchanan's diplomatic achievements and his doctoral dissertation on Buchanan's early political career, the latter was published under the title "Pennsylvania Politics, 1817-32 — A (Continued on Page 5)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Narrow-Minded People At S.U.

One of the most basic characteristics of human beings in general is narrow-mindedness. So we wouldn't be surprised to find narrow-minded people here at Susquehanna. And they are here. But can we criticize these bigoted individuals for their actions when we all indulge in narrow-mindedness to some extent. The criteria by which we judge people are all important.

One aspect which needs to be considered is that of individual appearance. We have all heard the expression "Don't judge a book by its cover," but often does this idea become part of our outlook of others. So often we reject a person because he presents a different appearance than we. It is much easier to outcast such people, rather than take the time and effort to get to know them. We are too much concerned with what others might think and say if we are seen in association with such persons. This is obvious in the fact that we tend to avoid those who dress differently and those who have peculiar mannerisms of speech and actions.

A second aspect to be considered is that of individual interests and ideals. Human beings are interesting in that their unique characteristics make them so. Each person gains pleasure from certain interests in which he indulges. He can be thought of as a storehouse of new and interesting qualities. His ideals may be of a different nature and reflect a certain outlook on life and realistic situations. But what if these interests and ideals are different from our own? The narrow-minded simply declines association with any such person. So it is that the athlete calls the intellect an "egghead," and the intellect refers to the athlete as an "animal." It would be better, however, to accept such a person for his differences and digest the knowledge that he can offer.

The most influential standard of evaluation is group opinion. The concept of being accepted by a group maintains a high place as one of the basic needs of man. From childhood the human being seeks the social approval of those with whom he comes in contact. This need can be satisfied by securing the approval and acceptance of a group and becoming an intricate part of that organization. But because this person becomes a part of one group, does this mean that he needs only to be tolerated by that group and rejected by all other groups? Such a situation seems ridiculous. A person must be evaluated on personal worth and merit and not because of his group association.

Group opinion seems to be of ultimate importance. Individual opinion should be of an essence to surpass group opinion. The mind of a person is his own and should reflect his own ideas and not those of any group. Too often we are too lazy to think for ourselves and we are content to rely on the already formulated opinions of others.

This business of being narrow-minded in our actions toward others needs to be considered seriously. On a campus the size of Susquehanna any narrow-minded actions by anyone are so very obvious. The outcast, who is such because of his appearance; the intellect, with only his books; and the many "Greeks," with friendships limited to the individual brotherhood or sisterhood — all these are problems which plague our campus. They might be easily eliminated by a little more tolerance and effort on the part of each student. By elimination of narrow-minded tendencies, we would be able to gain a rich, full and well-rounded college education.

g.m.

ALL FIREARMS
MUST BE REGISTERED
IN STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE

To Use New Method To Distribute Grades

The Office of the Registrar would like to announce to the student of Susquehanna the change which will occur in the administering of mid-semester grades. These grades will be recorded on the new registration forms. The forms will be processed and placed in the student mail boxes in order to facilitate this matter. It is expected that these grades will be in the boxes by Wednesday, November 14. Those students who were late in filling out the registration class cards will find that their grades will be late. The grades will be a day late for each day the student was late in filling out his class cards; the final date for this was Saturday, October 27.

The Registrar's Office would like to apologize for the inconvenience which students found in having to fill out class cards at a special time. It was hoped that the forms would be received in time for Registration for the Fall Semester, but they were not received by this date. In the future they will be filled out at the time of semester registration.

Schneebeli Speaks As Republican Candidate

by Jim Norton

On Tuesday, October 30, Republican candidate for congressman of the 17th district, Mr. Herman Schneebeli, spoke in Seibert Hall. Mr. Schneebeli had spent the day attending coffee hours in various Selingsgrove homes. He climaxed his day in Selingsgrove by speaking to Susquehanna students on Tuesday evening.

The candidate explained the operation of the ways and means committee of which he has been a member for two and a half years. Mr. Schneebeli expressed the fact that this committee is one of the most powerful and most respected committees in Washington. He proceeded with an outline concerning the procedure followed by the ways and means committee in acting on a bill which had been submitted for consideration.

The controversial medicare bill for the aged was a topic which Mr. Schneebeli also delved into. He also explained the difference in the Democratic supported Anderson Bill and the Republican supported Kerr-Mills Bill.

In conclusion the candidate presented an interesting sketch of an actual working day of a congressman. Immediately following his address there was a short question and answer period.

Donkey Discovers Lead Mine In Idaho

by Mary Lou Snyder

Many years ago when prospectors were searching for precious metals through most of our western mountains, two men set out with pitchforks to look for treasure in the Idaho hills. These prospectors, named O'Rourke and Kellogg, borrowed a donkey from a friend. Prospectors needed donkeys then to carry their tools and camping supplies.

While the two men were busily digging at some rock, the donkey wandered off. Kellogg and O'Rourke soon discovered his absence and set out after him. They soon found the animal — and then their eyes popped, because the lost donkey was standing on top of the richest vein of lead ore the two men had ever seen.

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor's note—The following article is reprinted from the November 1962 issue of the Reader's Digest.

THE GRIM STATISTICS

By Edward Cuyler Hammond, Sc.D.

Director, Statistical Research Section, American Cancer Society

In 1951 we at the American Cancer Society began a study of 187,783 men between 50 and 69. We kept track of these men for 44 months. In that time 7316 deaths occurred among the regular cigarette smokers. Only 4651 of these cigarette smokers would have died during the study if their death rates had matched those of men of the same age who had never smoked. The difference of 2665 deaths can be considered the "excess deaths" associated with cigarette smoking.

Of these excess deaths 52 percent were attributed to coronary-artery disease, 13.5 percent to lung cancer and the remainder to ulcers, diseases of the arteries, pulmonary diseases, cancer of the bladder, cirrhosis of the liver and other ills showing a fairly high degree of association with cigarette smoking.

THE RATE OF DEATH FROM CORONARY-ARTERY DISEASE WAS 70 PERCENT HIGHER AMONG CIGARETTE SMOKERS THAN AMONG NONSMOKERS, AND THE RATE OF DEATH FROM LUNG CANCER WAS TEN TIMES HIGHER.

Both rates increased progressively with the amount of smoking. The death rate from all causes combined was far higher among cigarette smokers than among men who had never smoked — but only slightly higher among pipe and cigar smokers than among men who never smoked. The rate of those who smoked two or more packs of cigarettes a day was two and a quarter times higher than the rate of those who never smoked.

In 1959 we started a new study of 1,079,000 subjects. The early findings are in close agreement with findings in the previous study. In addition we found that, in relation to death rates, the degree of inhalation is as important as, or more important than, the amount of smoking.

After reviewing the evidence, the mildest statement I can make is that the inhalation of tobacco smoke produces a number of very harmful effects and shortens life. The simplest way to avoid these consequences is not to smoke at all. Those who choose to smoke cigarettes can minimize the risks by not inhaling.

NURSES' NOTES

Students who have been ill at home must present their physician's excuse to the Student Health Service upon their return to school. They must also get their classes excused through the nurses' office. This applies also to students who have been in the hospital.

No student is to visit a doctor without the knowledge of the nurse. For insurance benefits you must secure the insurance form from the nurses' office before going to the doctor. The first two visits to the doctor's office are paid for by the student, EXCEPT FOR ACCIDENTAL INJURIES. Even though the student pays for the first two visits he must have insurance forms completed and given to the nurses so that beginning with the third visit, the insurance form can be sent to the insurance company for benefits.

Any class missed due to illness is considered a class cut. Only overcuts for illness will be excused. Students are not to call the dispensary for excuses; they must report to the Health Service.

Any student desiring consultation with the college physician must report to the Health Center by 9:00 A.M. Students having 9:00 class will be seen first and given late permissions to return to class if they are seen by 9:20 A.M.

It is required that students call the dispensary before reporting there for an emergency after 7:30 P.M.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 7-14	
Wednesday	Nov. 7 Cross Country: Dickinson, Away
Thursday	Nov. 8 Soccer: Hofstra Pi Gamma Mu, Faculty Lounge ... 7:30
Friday	Nov. 9 Pep Rally 7:00 Kappa Delta Lounge Dance, G.A. Lounge, campus invited 8-11
Saturday	Nov. 10 Football: Union, Away Alpha Delta Pi Co-Ed Party, Heilman Hall 8-12
Sunday	Nov. 11 Faculty Recital: Galen Deibler, Seibert Hall 3:00
Monday	Nov. 12 Women's Athletic Association 6:30 Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103 7:00 SCA Campus Night, Heilman Hall 7:30
Tuesday	Nov. 13 PSEA-NEA Meeting, Bogar 103 7:00 Business Society Meeting, Bogar 204 7:00
Wednesday	Nov. 14 Kappa Delta Fashion Show, Smith Hall Lounge 6:30 Susquehanna Players, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8:00 Civil War Centennial, Seibert Chapel, Snyder County His- torical Society 8:00

Bucknell University:

Nov. 11-14 Religion in Life series.

Lycoming College:

Nov. 14 Dr. Phillip Hammond, Archaeologist

Nov. 10 Film: "Never So Few"

Out Of A Test Tube

by Tim Barnes

This week's effort will be the second and concluding one on the life and accomplishments of Joseph Priestley, the minister-chemist.

Most of his experiments were concerned with gases or "airs" as he called them. Until his time, gases were collected in balloon-shaped bladders, a clumsy and unsatisfactory method. Priestley developed the method, still in use today, of collecting them over mercury or water. This marked a real step forward in the methods of studying gases.

Priestley, and others, often obtained gases by heating solid substances in the flames of a hot fire. Now he tried to make use of the sun's rays by using a burning glass or focusing lens. He managed to procure a large lens, a foot in diameter, which made it possible to get sufficient heat for his experiments. An exact duplicate of this lens is on display in his home at nearby Northumberland.

Scheele, Boyle, and others, had heated the reddish-orange powder, that we know as mercuric oxide, and had obtained the gas that we now call oxygen but they saw no connection between it and air, and nothing further had been discovered about the gas. On Sunday, August 1, 1774, Priestley tried heating this powder he called "mercurous calcinatus" and readily obtained "air" from it — he collected a quantity of the gas. Now here is where chance entered the picture, and were it not for this fortuitous circumstance, Priestley's name would never have been remembered. By mere chance it happened that he had a lighted candle in his laboratory and he was curious to see what effect the gas would have on the flame. Recalling his experiments with burning chips, and with the gas expelled from the brewery vats, he probably expected the flame to be extinguished. But to his great surprise, it was not extinguished but burned with a larger, more brilliant flame. This, now commonplace, experiment was a real thrill to Priestley for he was the first man to see this phenomenon. He collected more of this miraculous gas and inserted glowing charcoal. The charcoal glowed vigorously and was quickly consumed. Next, he thrust a red-hot wire into this wondrous gas, and the metal burned with a brilliant shower of sparks. These results astounded him, and this chance experiment with the candle brought about a revolution in chemistry.

Until this time, the atmosphere was believed to be an element, like gold or iron, but Daniel Rutherford, professor of botany at Edinburgh, found two substances in the air, so it was determined that air was not the simple element it was previously thought to be. Priestley learned of Rutherford's experiments and began to feel that he, himself, was on the track of something. He heated some lead in air and watched it slowly turn red. This red powder he treated exactly as he had treated the mercuric acid. To his great delight, he obtained the same gas and concluded that the gas he had obtained from the red powder of lead and mercury must have originally come from the atmosphere.

Next, he conducted his famous experiments with the mice. He placed one mouse in a bottle of normal air and a second mouse in a bottle of oxygen. Within fifteen minutes the mouse in the air was unconscious, but the second mouse remained lively for half an hour. Not satisfied with one trial, he repeated his experiment several times with the same result. He tried inhaling some of the gas and found the feeling in his lungs was not much different from that obtained from regular air, "but I fancied that my breath felt peculiarly light and easy."

Lavoisier, the great French chemist, learned of Priestley's findings and from them laid the foundations of modern chemistry. Perhaps this "father of modern chemistry" may be the subject of a future article.

When Priestley was past the age of sixty, conditions became intolerable for him in England, so he set sail for the New World. He was received here like a conquering hero. He numbered among his friends nearly all of the well known scientific and political figures in America. The University of Pennsylvania wanted him to be its professor of chemistry. Franklin wanted him to remain in Philadelphia, but he preferred the serenity and seclusion of Northumberland. Thomas Jefferson asked his advice before founding the University of Virginia, and George Washington gave him an "open" invitation to visit him at any time without ceremony.

Priestley's outstanding contribution in America was the discovery of carbon monoxide. This he did by passing steam over glowing charcoal. This is the gas that we see burning with a flickering blue flame over a coal fire.

In 1804, death came to this truly remarkable figure. I hope that some of you learned something about this grand person that you didn't know before. Maybe someday you will take time to visit his home. It is easily located and there, on display, you can see much of his original equipment.

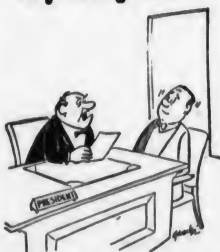
Donkey Discovered

(Continued from Page 2)

It was a great find, but to whom did it belong? The men who found it? Or the owner of the borrowed donkey? The case was finally settled by the United States District Court, which ruled that the donkey had discovered the mine and therefore its owner was entitled to a half interest.

It turned out that there was plenty for everyone, for the donkey mine is still America's largest and richest lead mine, the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mine, valued at over one hundred million dollars.

My Neighbors



"Well, if you want my humble opinion..."

English Substitute For U. S. Halloween

by Darlene Klus

The full pie moon shines brightly over an island filled with ghosts, headless-horsemen, and witches. Juicy African apples and coconuts fill every horn-of-plenty and even the cornstalks are piled in each Dutchbarn. The season is right, but I can find no pumpkins or halloweening. I've spent the morning walking through every green grocer in town but my only results have been to learn that pumpkins just don't grow in England, and a morsel of pumpkin pie has never been tasted by its non-traveling inhabitants. I just can't believe that this situation prevails, but I am assured that this evening will prove to be a good substitute for any Yankee celebration of Autumn . . .

With every witch tale I could relate I was downed with a true ghost tale, and in the end we all decided that Casper would appear through the window any moment, and we'd better turn on the lights and get ready for the Guy Fawkes Celebration.

All week I'd heard about this English hero who tried to plow up Parliament in 1608. Evidently his plot failed and he met a tragic death from King James I. Since this time his admirers have traditionally set November 4th as an evening of bonfires and pre-winter festivities.

At seven sharp we all gathered at the end of the lane, dressed in our oldest rags and carrying gasoline torches to light our way to meet one occasion nobody missed. Such shouting and singing can only be compared to that of New Year's eve. Each hall carried its contribution for the bonfire. St. Andrew's wooden fish; St. David's asbestos harp; St. George's paper dragon; and St. Patrick's fiery four-leaf clover; all formed the competition of who would make the biggest part of the final blaze. To add to the clamor an 18th century fire brigade slowly raced up the hill to make preparation for any unforetold catastrophe. A tug-of-war ended in a laughing heap of bodies sprawled in every conceivable position. The flames of daylight made weird shadows of the skeleton poplars and oaks, while ghosts appeared from under every stone and bush! After about four hours of these frightening monsters, we all dispersed to the local pubs for some inner warmth.

These pubs are the best institution in all of Merry ol' England. I've never found such an atmosphere of companionship and conversation anywhere else. Each one has its own personality which adequately adjusts to your mood. So far I've had the privilege of being in about ten, each one different and more interesting than a previous one. The one at the student union of course draws the largest university crowd due to the lowest prices. All the beer and ale is drawn out of the most marvelous wooden barrels. Gin and bitter lemon is the very best "ladies" drink because of its no-effect action! This freedom of drinking makes it an acceptable thing; in fact, I've often been questioned on the habits of Americans.

(Continued on Page 4)

FINAL EXAMINATION CONFLICTS MUST BE CLAIMED BY GOING TO THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BY NOVEMBER 10.

TEST YOUR WORD KNOWLEDGE

Because we seldom look up simple words like those in the following list, our ideas about their meanings can be fuzzy. Check the word or phrase you believe is NEAREST IN MEANING to the key word.

1. feat — A: mistake. B: festival. C: act of unusual skill. D: power.
2. rift — A: blow. B: split. C: wound. D: tide.
3. filch — A: to Welsh on a bet. B: decisive. C: spy. D: steal slyly.
4. harp — A: to dwell on a subject tiresomely. B: protest. C: claim. D: joke.
5. trice — A: delay. B: instant. C: division. D: sharp point.
6. forte — A: redoubt. B: great size. C: one's strong point. D: a person's weakness.
7. cult — A: insolence. B: devotion to some person, idea, or thing. C: intellectual development. D: snobbery.
8. staid — A: motionless. B: upright. C: sedate. D: pompous.
9. toil — A: snare. B: curve. C: fatigue. D: affected manner.
10. gloss — A: to dress up in finery. B: glow. C: explain. D: look angry.
11. tilth — A: small part. B: cultivation of the soil. C: dirt. D: fertility.
12. waft — A: to dream. B: move gracefully. C: pass by. D: convey by floating.
13. pent — A: protruded. B: shut in. C: delayed. D: twisted.
14. crop — A: to appear. B: grow. C: add to. D: hide.
15. dearth — A: filth. B: dreariness. C: scarcity. D: drought.
16. silt — A: wooden support. B: humus. C: something sifted. D: sediments deposited by running water.
17. daunt — A: to be bold. B: frighten. C: display. D: persist.
18. deft — A: swift. B: deceptive. C: vigorous. D: skillful.
19. welt — A: ridge raised on the flesh by a blow. B: tumult. C: bruise. D: open sore.
20. sleek — A: slim. B: fat. C: well-groomed. D: smooth.

ANSWERS

1. feat — C: Act of unusual skill or courage; achievements; as, "The astronaut's flight was a dramatic feat." Old French fait, from Latin factum, "having been done."
2. rift — B: Split; cleft; fissure; break; as, a rift in the clouds. Probably from Old Norse rifa, "tear, rip."
3. filch — D: To steal small amounts slyly; pilfer; as, to filch from petty cash.
4. harp — A: To dwell on a subject tiresomely and tediously; as, to harp on one's hobby. Old English harpan.
5. trice — B: Instant; moment; as, "He whirled around in a trice, revolver in hand." From the nautical expression "to trice up" (raise with a rope a sail); hence, at a trice means literally "at one pull." Middle Dutch trisen, "to hoist."
6. forte — C: One's strong point; that which one does easily or well; as, "Writing is his forte." French fort, from Latin fortis, "strong."
7. cult — B: Devotion to some person, idea or thing; also, a body of persons characterized by such devotion; as, the cult of sun worshippers. Latin cultus, from colere, "to cultivate."
8. staid — C: Sedate; grave, sober; as, a staid and aristocratic society. Latin stare, "to stand."
9. toil — A: Snare or trap made of mesh or network; often used in a figurative sense; as, to be caught in the toils of the law. French toile, from Latin tela, "web."
10. gloss — C: To explain; to make excuses; give plausible explanations to cover a default or defect; as, to gloss over one's mistakes. Greek glossa, "a word needing explanation."
11. tilth — B: Cultivation of the soil; act of tilling; also, the state of being tilled; as, to get contrived tilth. Old English tilian, "to till."
12. waft — D: To convey by floating, as in air or water; as, "Distant voices were wafted to us on the breeze."
13. pent — B: Shut in; penned; confined; as, an outburst of pent-up feelings. Old English penn, "pen, closure."
14. crop — A: To appear or turn up unexpectedly; as, "Errors are bound to crop up." Old English cropp, "top or head of a plant."
15. dearth — C: Scarcity; lack; inadequate supply; as, a dearth of good men for public office. Middle English derth.
16. silt — D: Fine, earthy sediment deposited by running water. Middle English sylt.
17. daunt — B: To frighten; intimidate; dishearten; as, "Adversity cannot daunt the brave." Latin domare, "to tame."
18. deft — D: Skillful; quick and neat; dexterous; adroit; as, a deft touch. Middle English defte.
19. welt — A: Ridge raised on the skin or flesh by a blow, as from a whip or stock. Middle English welte.
20. sleek — D: Smooth; glossy; as, a sleek cat. Anglo-Saxon slean, "to make smooth."

My Neighbors



(Editor's note—just what he saying?)

My Neighbors



"Pretend I'm a bartender... tell me your troubles."

CONGRATULATIONS! FROM THE CRUSADER STAFF



ATTRACTIVE COEDS at Susquehanna University are carrying on S.U.'s tradition of successful athletic teams. The Crusader lassies have won all of their field hockey games this season. Team members are (front row, l. to r.) Ricki Conrad, Nancy Elston, Fran Ray, Ann Gerding, Joann Davis, Sandra Biggs and Becky Carson; (second row) Joan Duke, Priscilla Morris, Karen Seifried, Mary James, Ann Latimer (co-captain) and Miss Beverly Reed, coach; (back row) Sue Davis (assistant manager), Peggy Gregory, Margaret Newton, Sue Richards, Jean Turner, Laura Estep, Rhoda Ridell, Trudy Walton and Peggy Sewell, manager.

Give for the life of a child!



Is IT POSSIBLE that every child can be born into this world free from physical or mental defects?

Is it possible that there can be a cure or a preventive for arthritis, an affliction which has plagued people of all ages since the dawn of mankind?

These two questions—which concern every family everywhere—are the prime challenges of research supported by your March of Dimes . . . research which already has produced two polio vaccines and two Nobel prizes.

The answers will not be found for some time. To help speed the quest, The National Foundation-March of Dimes finances a nationwide, multimillion dollar research program and helps support the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif., where world-renowned scientists will study and work together to solve the most fundamental problems in the life sciences.

Until these problems are solved, your March of Dimes must devote millions of dollars each year to saving lives and alleviating suffering—helping patients afflicted with birth defects, arthritis and polio through direct aid as well as a rapidly expanding nationwide network of study and treatment centers which provide the best, most modern medical care possible.

THE MARCH OF DIMES
POLIO • BIRTH DEFECTS • ARTHRITIS
AND THE SALK INSTITUTE

English Substitute (Continued from Page 3)

ican drinking which have often been followed by embarrassed answers. 'Pubs seem to provide the center of towns people activity. Each is equipped with a pool table and/or dart board plus card playing facilities. If you order one ale a night or ten ales, it's perfectly all right with the proprietor as long as your actions do not become objectionable to the patrons.

City pubs differ from country pubs and London's pubs are the worst kind of all. To me, Reading pubs are rather unique in that they have never been tourist spots and I can see the true way of life of the townies. They range from mere shacks along the London road to those at the canal stops to the exclusive country club types at Sonning.

Ladies are perfectly welcomed in each one and it is a very accepted thing for a group of girls to enter any establishment. After a movie or dance or even for a mid-morning nip, it's the place to go. The hours are from eleven to two then from six to ten. At five of ten a characteristic tinkle is sounded to warn for drink-up time. An entire century can be recalled in an hour, or a major war can be started and the treaty signed in one evening. Rugged games are fought with ears fastened to a wireless, and Churchill's speeches are cheered to another round and punctuated by a clang of glasses. Elizabeth has the most honorable spot on every center wall with the latest Ascot winners on any other available. "Drink Cola Cola" is squeezed between "I'm a Guinness Man" which is flanked by rows of mugs and eye shades. A bar is only used for ordering; round tables in a smoke-filled area are indications of the conversers; small noiseless booths make the marriage counselling changers. Sandwiches, pickles, and potato chips are the usual menu in a town pub.

SU Over Oberlin (Continued from Page 1)

ed to march right away, and aided by a couple of penalties, things looked bad but the fantastic Pi-tello-coached wall dug in and halted the drive. S.U.'s offense failed to click, and they were forced to punt. Oberlin started to move again and on a sustained drive went all the way to the S.U. six, where it was first and goal. But the line finally realized that their backs were to the wall, and they held for four straight plays. Deciding not to punt out of danger, the Crusaders moved the ball and three plays later the ball was on the 35. The quarter ended 7-0 S.U.

After several punt exchanges, S.U. again began to move. With a second down on the Oberlin 19 Terry Kissinger took the handoff and headed into the line but he was hit from behind and ball bounced away. It kept right on bouncing from man to man all the way up to the 1 yd. line where an Oberlin player finally landed on the ball. An offside penalty against Oberlin put the ball on the half yd. line. Oberlin punted and Vignone ran the ball back to the 31. From there it took 5 plays, Kerstetter for 4 yds., Erdman for 3, Kert for 11, Green for 7, and Kerstetter banged over from 7 yds. out for the second S.U. TD. Kerstetter then carried the ball for the 2 pt. conversion. The score at the half, S.U. 15, Oberlin 0.

The second half was different from the first as day is from night. Kissinger returned the kickoff from the 20 to the 45. From there it took just eight plays to hit paydirt. Green did the honors on a run from the 6. The try for the 2 pts. was not good and S.U. led 21 to 0. But things were just getting started. Oberlin was forced to punt and Erdman returned the ball from the 34 to the 49. This time it took just 5 plays to change the scoreboard. Kissinger electrified the S.U. follow-

ing with a fantastic 16 yd. run on which everyone on the Oberlin team had a shot at him. He ran over everybody, including the official, for the touchdown. Samuel, who was kicking into the wind saw his kick blown wide and the score at the end of the quarter was 27-0.

The third quarter opened on a less happy note. Another SU drive was halted on the 21 when an Oberlin player fell on a Green fumble. From there it took the homesteading Yeomen only 8 plays to cover 76 yds. A pass from Wright to Marshall ended the Oberlin drive in the end zone. The extra point kick by the ever-present Speigleberg was letter perfect and it was 27-7. Don Green returned the ensuing kick-off to the 43 and this time it took 11 plays to cross the goal line. Kissinger carried the ball in from the 2. Captain John Luscko took a screen pass from Don Green and walked into the end zone for the 2 pt. conversion. Oberlin switched to a passing offense, but a Wright thrown aerial was picked off by alert Tom Samuel on the SU 37. The 'Orange Express' then took 6 plays to go 63 yds. The drive was ignited when serve fullback Bill Galbraith broke through the middle of the line for 31 yds. before he was finally hauled down. Metzger then hit end Jim Gibney on the 2 yd. line with a perfect pass that covered 25 yds. From there Luscko banged over for the TD. Samuel's placement was good, and the scoring was done. SU 42, Oberlin 7. The third team played the remainder of the ball game and gave a fine showing by holding the Oberlin attack at bay.

Extra Points

The all time career scoring mark at S.U., formerly held by Rich Young, was broken Saturday by Larry Kerstetter, pile-driving fullback.

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

MORE HONORS FOR ERDMAN

Larry Erdman, the "Herndon Hurricane," has added still more honors to his mounting collection. The fleet SU halfback was named Sophomore of the Week for his fine showing last week versus Trinity. This marks the second consecutive week that Erdman has been honored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, having been named to the first team of the ECEC-MAC All-Stars two weeks ago.

Erdman has rolled up 532 yards in six games, of which 300 yards and four touchdowns were registered in the last two outings. The 5'10" 150 pound speedster is averaging 6.6 yards per carry, and needs only 128 more yards to tie the SU total yards gained in one season record of 660 set by Bob Bastress in 1938.

Larry Kerstetter, the battering ram of Coach Jim Garrett's backfield, will almost certainly break two long standing records this season. Following the Trinity game the hard-nosed fullback needed only nine points to break the career scoring mark of 131 points set by Rich Young, Crusader quarterback of 1950-52. Kerstetter also needs to gain only 170 more yards to tie the career rushing total set by Bob Bastress during the 1933-34-37-38 seasons.

Tentative plans have been set by the Crusader Quarterback Club for the annual banquet honoring the SU football squad. The affair is slated for Friday, December 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Selingsgrove High School cafeteria. Mr. Simon Rhoads will serve as toast master. Plans have been made to show the films of a recent professional or major college football game as part of the entertainment. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the President's Trophy to the most valuable player by college president Gustav Weber. Don Green, Crusader QB, was last year's recipient of this trophy.

Susquehanna already has one undefeated team. The "Fair Damsels," Susquehanna girls' field hockey team, has completed a five game schedule without tasting defeat. The girls with the flashing sticks posted wins over Shippensburg State, Penn State, Dickinson, Millersville State, and Bloomsburg State. Led by Toby Brodich with six goals, the SU lasses garnered a total of eighteen field goals, exactly double that of their opponents who could manage only nine. Congratulations to Coach Reed and her all winning squad.

Undefeated Susquehanna U. is the 11th ranked small-college team in the nation in total defense, according to statistics released by the NCAA. In six games the Crusaders have yielded a grudging 806 yards — 134.3 yards per game. Of this average, 61.3 yards were allowed rushing, while 73.0 yards were permitted thru the air lanes.

SHORT CUTS

According to latest tabulations, Susquehanna was ranked seventh in balloting for the Lambert Cup. The cup is symbolic of small-college supremacy.

Trinity College was the first team in eleven Crusader outings to score more than one touchdown versus the SU granite forward wall.

Oberlin and Susquehanna had identical records when they met on Saturday as they had when they engaged in the '61 classic. Oberlin carried a 2-3 record into the game while SU entered the fray with a clean slate of 6 victories — no defeats.

Ken Minnig, 6' 1" — 200 pound frosh tackle from West Hazleton, Pa., is currently rated as "all but" number one tackle by Coach Garrett.

Jack Savini, tough freshman guard, should prove to be one of Susquehanna's best with another season of college competition under his belt.

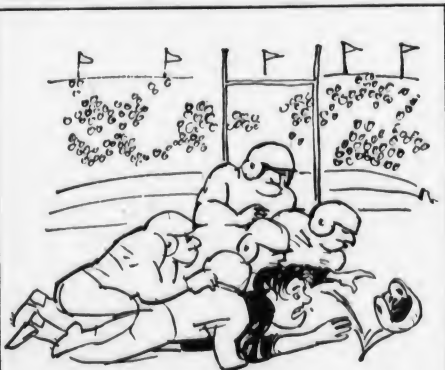
Quarterback Don Green had his best game of the season at Trinity, picking up 56 yards in eight carries, including one run of 33 yards.

We hear that Coach Garrett is going to place a flashing red sign on the lavatory door of the team plane in the future to make certain that no one opens the wrong door! By the way, coach, which team is riding in the back of the plane in the future?

Minnig, minny thanks to "Jungle Jay" Snyder for his fine coverage of the Trinity and Oberlin games for the CRUSADER.

COMING TO SUSQUEHANNA: Bloodmobile Drive, December 6. Permission slips will be issued from the Health Center before Thanksgiving.

Alumni Gymnasium Notice: Gym will be open from 7 to 10 each evening. A student will be in charge to issue equipment.



Blast that greasy kid stuff—that's my helmet, not the ball!

Crusader Booters Finish 1-7 Season

Monday, October 22, pitted the S.U. booters against Millersville State, one of the strongest teams in state college ranks. The Crusaders fell 3-1. Millersville's Evan Pople opened the scoring in the second period. S.U.'s center forward Pross Mellon then tied it up in third quarter, with 14 minutes gone, with an assist from Pete Freimanis. Millersville pulled ahead to win in the final period with goals by Mike Becker and Vince Keagy.

Perennially tough Fairleigh-Dickinson came to the Crusader campus on October 27 and took home a 2-1 win to make the Orange and Maroon 1-7 for the season. In the first period, Freshman, Dan Travelet put S.U. ahead with a hard kick from 12 yards out. Neither team scored till the fourth period when Mack Thogton and Bob Strada tallied for F.D.U. Frank Yaggi pulled in 16 would-be scores to combat 10 saves by the combined effort of two Fairleigh-Dickinson goal-tenders.

Frat Bowling League Sees 4 Teams On Top

At the end of the third week we find the Susquehanna bowlers in an extremely close race for the first place in the league. Competition is high for the five trophies that are to be awarded at the end of the season. Below are the current statistics, and starting this week we will also post the weekly high game, high series, and members of the "200" Club.

"200" Club
Dave Koch 208
Ralph Meyer 207

High Series
Joseph Lowden 575

High Game
Dave Koch 208

Team Standings
Zeros (TKE) 8
Four Roses (PMD) 8
Red Raiders (TC) 8
Bombers (TC) 8
Unholy Four (PMD) 5
Four Aces (PMD) 5
Warriors (TC) 5
Four Laff (PMD) 4
Scorpions (TKE) 4
Diplomats (TKE) 1

High Individual Averages
Dave Koch 177
Mike Voiles 175
Fred Unglaub 173
Rick Meserole 167
Tom Curtis 165
Wally Woernle 160
Joseph Lowden 159
Brian Bolig 156
Paul Filipek 156
Bill Gerkens 155

Civil War Centennial

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Game Without Rules." Dr. Klein is also the author of "The Story of Wheatland" and co-author of a college textbook entitled "A History of the United States", as well as being the author of "President James Buchanan — A Biography."

W.A.A.

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2)
the information obtained, friendships made, and the experience they gained, the two girls hope that Susquehanna will, in the near future, receive permission to bid for President school so they may host such a state conference here on campus.

Crusaderettes End Undefeated Season; Top Bloomsburg 3-2

by Ann Spriggle

The improbable has become a fact with the 3-2 win of the hockey team over Bloomsburg October 31. This win marked the end of a very successful season with a 5-0 record. Although the game was not up to its usual standard, the final score put S.U. on top. The goals were scored by Ann Latimer, Pris Morris and Toby Brodich.

Freshmen first team members were right inner Pris Morris, left half Trudy Walton, left fullback Joan Duke, right wing Jean Turner and goalie Becky Carson. The freshmen girls proved to be some of the strongest players on the team. Sophomore first team members were left wing Karen Seifred, right fullback Sandy Biggs and right half Pris Limbert. Juniors were center forward Ann Latimer, center halfback Ann Spriggle and goalie Mary James. Left inner Toby Brodich was the only senior on the team.

Toby led the team scoring with a total of 6 goals. Ann Latimer added 4 and Pris Morris scored 5 goals. Jean Turner has 2 goals to her credit and Ann Spriggle has 1. For S.U.'s 18 goals, only 9 were scored by the opposing teams.

The whole team and Miss Reed wish to express their thank you

for the backing and enthusiasm shown by the students and the faculty. Without this extra push the hockey team would not have remained undefeated. Also, a lot of credit goes to those girls who did not get a chance to play in a game this year. Even though they received little glory, they remained faithful throughout the season. This is one of the most important factors contributing to a successful team.

Full credit goes to Miss Reed for doing a marvelous job of being coach and friend to the team. Although the team had no losses, the games were won by a lot of hard work, hard practicing and many hours.

Incidentally, if anyone is considering forming a girls' cross-country team, there are about twenty girls who might be interested.

Harriers Snap Losing Streak; Upset Washington C., Scranton

by Bill Vogel

S.U.'s Cross-Country men claimed their first two victories of the season with back-to-back home wins over Washington College and Scranton College. This brace of successes snapped the string of defeats which the harriers had suffered since the beginning of this year.

Showing a highly-spirited feeling of rivalry, the Crusaders came out victors against Washington College, 22 to 37, in a match held on October 23 at the home, 4.2 mile course. This meet saw two evenly-matched teams compete and showed S.U.'s determination become a deciding factor in the win. The Crusaders' fleet Pete Johnson broke the tape first in a time of 27 minutes, 14 seconds and was followed by Nilson from Washington and Don Seiple for Susquehanna in respective times of 27:20 and 27:36. O'Kane for the visitors ran fourth in 27:28, being pursued by John Frederick in 27:56, Paul Filipek in 28:12, Bill Pearson in 28:22, and John Grebe in 29:29. Susquehanna expresses its sympathy

towards Washington's Bob Wolfe, who became confused and got lost.

The second win came on a cold and windy October 27 as S.U. were hosts to the Scranton College runners. The smashing victory tallied a more-formidable 15 for the Crusaders and made Scranton take 45 points. Our lively thin-clads sparkled in this contest by placing six men in the top positions. Pete Johnson and Don Seiple tied for first in 27 minutes, 36 seconds. Bill Pearson, John Frederick, John Grebe, and Paul Filipek, in this order, handily took the next four places. The visitors' Palumbo, Hoffman, Dougherty, Torbert, and Buda came across, followed by our John May and Washington's Gibbons.

In these two decided victories towards the end of this season, the Cross-Country squad evidenced much improvement since the earlier competitions, and they deserve congratulations for their strenuous training and perseverance to run well for Susquehanna.



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY'S cross country team (25) — kneeling: (l. to r.) Lee May, Paul Filipek, John Frederick, Bill Pearson; standing: (l. to r.) David Hindman, Coach Don Seiple, John Grebe, Pete Johnson, Brent Swope, manager. The Harriers were unable to garner a win in their first five outings, but snapped back in their last two meets to defeat Washington College and shut out Scranton.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were happy to begin their traveling secretary to campus for a week long stay. Miss Sarah Staggs, an alumna of the University of Colorado, brought many exciting and valuable ideas and suggestions with her from Atlanta, Georgia, the home of Alpha Delta Pi.

Congratulations to the Women's Hockey team for their fine season. We look forward to the same kind of season for the Women's Basketball Team.

Sister Kathy Wasson, a junior, has been elected secretary of the Women's Judiciary Board.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi join in thanking and congratulating both Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta for their fine serenades. We would also like to welcome Al Fuzzy to the campus.

ALPHA XI DELTA

AL FUZZIE and the sisters of Gamma Kappa chapter wish to thank Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha House for the delicious refreshments they served after our recent serenade. Thanks fellows, we really appreciated the treat!

Congratulations to the Girls' Hockey Team for their tremendous season, and a note of thanks to Kappa Delta for their very enjoyable serenade.

Don't forget to keep posted with news from AL FUZZIE concerning A Xi D's surprise drawing. Check for the Lounge for news and complete details.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, despite the bitter cold weather on Thursday, Kappa Delta managed to complete its serenade. We certainly hope that all of you enjoyed hearing us as much as we enjoyed singing to you. The KD's would especially like to thank Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi and last but definitely not the least, the notorious Alpha House for refueling us along the way! We certainly did appreciate your thoughtfulness.

This week it was decided that Kappa Delta will be taking part in a variety of community functions such as aiding in church youth groups, baby sitting for the younger set whose parents would like to attend church, and a Xmas party for the local orphanage. Not only will this be helpful to the community but it should prove fun for the civic-minded KD's.

A really big hearty cheer goes out to the girls' hockey team for their undefeated season and to those KD's who helped to make that record possible.

Best wishes go out to our able song leader Karen Frable who was recently engaged to George Donald, Phi Kappa Phi, of Drexel.

Keep watching for our annual fashion show — you won't want to miss it.

And finally, a thank you to G.A. for providing an atmosphere of candlelight for our recent serenade!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank the Sisters of Kappa Delta ("angels in disguise") for the fine serenade they gave last Thursday evening.

On Saturday afternoon, November 17 (following the football

game), Lambda Chi will hold a Jam Session open to all students. The time of the dance is 4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Music will be supplied by the fabulous "Noc-turnes". The Brothers hope to see you there.

Susquehanna expressed fine school spirit at the Trinity game. It seemed that everyone was enjoying themselves — the day was clear, there was excitement in the air, and it was a change from the typical Selingsgrove week-end. There is still talk of this great game; but one brother wishes to forget it. The "count" did not realize the circumstances involved in attending — 140 years (20 years per offense).

The Bunders would like to congratulate the entire Crusader football team for the fine job they have been doing this season. We hope their great success will continue.

PHI MU DELTA

Last week the Phi Mu Delta intramural football team won an exciting game with Theta Chi. This moves the team closer to the championship game at the end of the season.

The brothers are looking forward to the next party. November 16 and 17 will be the dates for this weekend affair which will be of a pirate theme.

Congratulations to the girls' hockey team for beating Bloomsburg last week. This win gave the girls a 5-0 record which is certainly commendable.

The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for their fine serenade last week.

For those who are interested: H. Springer is not related to the girl bearing the same name who is presently enrolled as a freshman at S.U.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Social Chairman Tony Colombet did it again. The "Rodeo Romp" held last weekend was nothing short of a "blast".

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend their appreciation to the Sisters of Kappa Delta for their fine serenade last week.

"Hats off" to the Girls Hockey Team for their undefeated season. Congratulations Girls.

THETA CHI

An all campus jam session and a Beatnik party were the main events on the social calendar at Theta Chi this past weekend. Some of the brothers got so enthused in the beatnik fad, that a few of them are seriously thinking of never shaving their beards and becoming true brothers of the bush. Most of the brothers seem to be beatniks at heart and the idea of such a party went over great with all the brothers and guests that attended the party.

The brotherhood congratulates the SU football team in their fine victory over Trinity. Brothers Larry Erdman and Larry Kerstetter again played important roles in the victory. Theta Chi wishes the team all the luck for an undefeated season.

Brother Tom Endres and Pledge Tom McCarrick, returning varsity men, will represent Theta Chi on the basketball team this year.

The brothers extend their warm thanks to the Sisters of Kappa

Delta for their fine serenade this past Thursday night.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega Sisters sponsored the Dinner for Patronesses and Alumnae held in Seibert Hall on November 5, at 6:00 p.m. The dinner was given by the sisters to express their appreciation for the support that the Patronesses and Alumnae gave them in making the Chicago trip possible. The dinner was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Helen May, Province President of Sigma Omega, visited the sisters November 6 and 7.

Congratulations to Sister Karen Frable, who recently became engaged.

ALPHA HOUSE

Many thanks to the Sisters of Kappa Delta. Your serenade was well appreciated. How did you like the pad?

Some girls from Seibert came around to the Alpha House last Wednesday night "trick or treating". They got tricked. Subsequently, a "pedestrian quarantine" has gone up around the Alpha House to determine whether those buckets of water are offensive or defensive weapons.

Personality this week is pipe-smoking, oxford, button-down, "me'er-do-well", Edd Peck. Edd, a pre-theo, has volunteered to be house chaplain. "There's much work to be done," says Edd. When asked if there was any sign of immorality in the house, he responded without annoyance. "Boulderdash!" Clean 'em up, Edd.

Alpha took another game last week, this one from G.A. 26-13, and the big question is: can Alpha go all the way? The team will be up against undefeated Phi Mu and this crucial game will depend on whether Alpha can put the freeze on Phi Mu's lightning back, H. Springer, who was a deciding influence in beating Theta Chi last week. This game will tell. Snowballs, anyone?

THE SHADOW

Now that tests seem to be at a standstill, it's about time I got on the ball shadowing some of our more colorful students.

I understand Phil Pemberton was involved in what could have well been the third world war the other night. Glad to see you won the battle, Phil.

Did anyone notice Chuck Eberly trying to climb out a window the other day? What's the matter, Chuck, was it too high for you? You really should pay attention in class.

I wonder if Carl Moyer is still on a milk and chili diet. Care to tell us about it, Carl?

I noticed Pat Shintay walking around with a small package marked "fragile, handle with care." You'll never guess what was in it! I wonder if she's sent it off yet.

Patsy Hoehling is beyond a doubt, a good choice for the "social butterfly of the week." However, I found Kathy Reynolds close behind her, in second place.

Although I couldn't shadow the team this week, I'd like to congratulate them on a fine display of esteem, intestinal fortitude, and covetousness.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

P. Stanley Pemberton, in an unprecedented display of patriotic zeal, has announced to the press that federal agents have been informed that his hitherto collapsed lung (left side) has been rejuvenated. Furthermore, Stanley has added that if the times beckon he is prepared to sacrifice "the golden years" in order to fulfill his military obligation to his country. The impact of Pemberton's eligibility for the armed service has left the Joint Chiefs of Staff temporarily staggered. At this point, military delegations are preparing enticements in attempt to secure the services of the impeccable Brooklynite. Meanwhile, Phil's local draft board is experiencing spasms of overwhelming ecstasy as they make ready to shackle the one time elusive protégé of Robert Preston Fred Hershey of MacIntosh apartments was reportedly seen sauntering through Selingsgrove in a ten gallon hat, a set of riding boots, a mouthful of chew and a Brando smirk. Reportedly, he was identifying with Liberty Valance but fortunately, to the best of knowledge, was unarmed Henry Daubenspect, at a political rally held at his ranch type home on Friday past, suggested that he was contemplating trading his single engine, bombastic green convertible for a more conservative vehicle so as to pacify the voters at this crucial election period Herbert Mores, researcher in the behavioral pattern of hamsters, has increased his field of functioning specimens with the acquisition of a brown and white splashed rodent currently known as Neal the Neurotic. Unfortunately, according to Mr. Mores, Neal suffers from delusions of grandeur which are manifested in both a sparrow-like hopping and a near canary chirp. According to the authoritative opinion of Jim Campbell (an exponent of the bird, bee, flower and hamster school) Neal is experiencing serious difficulty in registering on the Old Spice Test which, as explained, is designed similarly to the Rorschach test in that an individual interpretation is required Following the devastating damage heaped upon Oberlin College by the Crusaders, Selingsgrove youngsters have taken steps to immortalize their heroes. According to the array of snowmen, Rowlands and Samuel are at the halfback; Revack at the fullback in line with Markle, the quarterback. Luscko and Kerstetter at ends; Erdman, Kissinger, and Green working the tackles, Gibney at center, Rupprecht and Hirsch at guards and the Garrett brothers in field goal position (John holding, Dick kicking) and so it goes

The Old Timer
"The mark of a true executive is usually illegible."

The Old Timer
"Loneliness is an experience you undergo when you are without money among relatives."

BE ON THE LOOKOUT! THE FUZZIES ARE AT IT AGAIN.
My Neighbors

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NAW-HE IENT TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

NEXT CRUSADER ISSUE
MONDAY, NOV. 26

FLORIDA OR
BUST!

VOL. 4 — NO. 8

SELINS GROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962

Susquehanna Represented At People-To-People Conference

Senior Dave Smith represented the student council of Susquehanna University at the University People-To-People Program conference which was held in the House Caucus Room of the State Capitol Building at Harrisburg, Pa., recently.

The conference, which was the first of its type to be held in the eastern section of the country, was called by Governor David Lawrence and the State Board of Education.

The people-to-people program is dedicated to promoting international understanding among the students of the world. Originating at the University of Kansas, a few years ago, the program has grown to nationwide prominence. Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic decathlon champion, organized the program on the West Coast when he served as student body president at U.C.L.A.

Governor Lawrence opened the conference with a speech which stressed the importance of understanding between foreign and U.S. college students. Later in the day, Rick Barnes and Bill Dawson, co-founders of the program at the University of Kansas, spoke to the college delegates, and explained the purpose of the program to them.

In his talk, Mr. Dawson emphasized the fact that each year over 20,000 American students study abroad and tens of thousands more travel abroad, trying to carry a favorable image of the United States to the rest of the world. Probably more important, though seldom recognized, are

the 70,000 young men and women from other nations who come to study in the United States each year. Dawson stressed that these students, their number increasing by 10 percent each year, come in search of knowledge and also of understanding — understanding of America and its people.

Mr. Dawson said, "A surprising number of International Students never gain this understanding. Americans too often have failed to recognize the tremendous cultural adjustment and loneliness that they must face, and we have left them to live in an indifferent and often hostile environment. This, combined with the fact that they are usually short of money and often have trouble with the language, makes their adjustment difficult and often impossible. In defense, the students form cliques with other students from their own country and grow bitter about the America they cannot know. These are the same students who will be educated leaders when they return home."

With Susquehanna's student council increasing in size each year, the student council of the university will be working closely with the People-to-People officers in the hope that any international students attending Susquehanna will be better able to understand the American "way of life."

Crusaders Romp Over Union C. 46-9; Continue Winning Ways

by Jay Snyder

Eight down and one to go, and you have your chance to see that last one on Saturday when the undefeated Crusaders take on Delaware Valley in the season's finale. You will be able to see several records fall. Fullback Larry Kerstetter needs only 7 yds. to break the all time rushing record held currently by our own Prof. Bob Bastress.

Larry Erdman needs only 16 yds. to break the single season rushing mark. In addition Kert keeps adding to his own career scoring mark and the team is still adding to their own unbeaten mark — by far the greatest in school history. Each year the Crusaders have added to the total wins in a season: 7 in '60, 8 in '61, now possibly 9 in '62.

This week it was Don Green's turn to shine as he carried the ball only 12 times but rolled up 195 yds. in leading the team to a 46 to 9 triumph over Union College.

The scoring started the first time S.U. got the ball. John Vignone intercepted Eales' second pass and returned it to the Union 19. After just one of many penalties, Green rolled to the right for his first touchdown.

Union's passing attack didn't work and later in the quarter Vignone snatched another Eales aerial and ran it all the way back for the TD. But a clipping penalty nullified the run and it took Don Green to lead the way to paydirt again as he ran the ball 22 yds. to set up the score, and "Iron Man" Kerstetter took it in

from 5 yds. out. Green rolled out and ran the ball into the end zone for the two pts.

The rest of the half was uneventful. In the second half, after having staved off a Union drive, Susquehanna had the ball on their own 20. Don Green rolled to the left on an option play, decided to run the ball, cut to the center of the field and ran 80 yds. for the score. Kissinger's try for 2 PAT's was good and SU led 22-0.

The second score of the quarter came when Erdman took a pitch-out and ran around right end for 8 yards and the score. The try for two was no good. Later in the quarter, which took 1 hr. and 10 minutes, a Union drive was stalled and their try for a field goal from 26 yds. out was good.

In the fourth quarter Green scored first on a 14 yd. roll out. Then Union came back, and intercepted a Metzger pass, ran it back 65 yds., and scored on the second play from scrimmage. But SU was not finished as Luseko ran the ball in from 13 yds. out, and on the last play of the game Don Green completed a pass to Gibney who ran the ball 30 yds. to hit pay dirt for the last score.

Famed Stage and Screen Star to Appear In November Artist Series Presentation



Famed Basil Rathbone will be presented as guest artist Monday, November 19, at 8:00 in Seibert Hall.

"An Evening With Basil Rathbone", a unique one-man program, will be presented as the second of Susquehanna's Artist Series at Seibert Chapel on Monday, November 19, at 8:00. This dramatic presentation of the work of the English-speaking world's great poets, novelists and playwrights, features selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allen Poe, Housman, Browning, Shakespeare and others.

The evening begins with Mr. Rathbone's reminiscences of his many-faceted career in the theatre. He proceeds from stage recollections to a poetry session, and closes the evening with scenes from Shakespeare.

One of the foremost interpreters of Shakespeare on the current theatrical scene, Mr. Rathbone served his acting apprenticeship in repertory, playing a different role in a different Shakespeare piece every night of the week. He feels that such training is the only real way an actor can get to know and understand the plays.

Mr. Rathbone, long a member of the very forefront of all-time acting "greats" has been one of Broadway and Hollywood's busiest performers since he first came to the United States in 1921. "The Best from My Bookshelf" tour comes directly on the heels of a triumphant trans-continental trek in "J.B."

Of Mr. Rathbone producer Gilbert Miller once said, "He is the best equipped actor on the English stage." Of his current program, critic Ernest Sublett declared, "The stage was alive with color and beauty . . . an unforgettable evening of Theater!"

In explaining his dramatic approach to poetry, Mr. Rathbone points out "Although the poet uses words, he is in many ways a composer, in that his words are more closely related to music than to any other form of literature. With poetry, the essential sense is the ear. In poetry, sound is the vital element. It is not meant for reading, but is designed for a spoken, dramatic presentation. That is what 'An Evening With Basil Rathbone' is all about.

Freshman Officers Begin Term Meindertsma-Class President



Elected as freshman class officers are: Scott Roberts, vice-president; Sandy Brown, treasurer; Al Meindertsma, president; and Claudia Shest, secretary.

The class of 1966 recently elected their class officers. Al Meindertsma is president; Scott Roberts, vice-president; Claudia Shest, secretary; and Sandy Brown, treasurer. Chuck Devlin is representative to Student Council. Cindy Dayton and Garcia Reed are on the Women's and Men's Judiciary Boards, respectively.

Al comes to Susquehanna from Levittown High School in New Jersey where he was vice-president of the Student Council, president of the Varsity Club, and representative to Boy's State. He played varsity football and basketball. He is presently on S.U.'s basketball team.

Scott graduated from Lenape High School in Marlton, New Jersey. He was president of his sophomore class and was very active in sports, especially football and golf.

Claudia, from Valley Stream, New York, comes from Valley Stream Central High School where she was active in Dramatics and Leaders' Club, the yearbook staff, and Student Council. She was queen of her Senior Prom. At S.U., she is a member of the S.C.A. This pretty miss was chosen Freshman Representative for the 1962 Homecoming Court.

The treasurer's post is filled by Sandy Brown from Montoursville, Pennsylvania, where she was Drum Major of the Montoursville High School Band. She was also in Officials Club, on the Yearbook staff, and in F.T.A.

Chuck Devlin graduated from Woodbury H.S. in Westfield, New Jersey. There he was on the Varsity Football and Baseball teams. He was president of the Key Club which sent him to Boy's State. He was also in the National Honor Society. Here he participates in intramural sports and is a member of the S.C.A.

Cindy Dayton graduated from Dunellen H.S. in New Jersey. At S.U. she is in the Pre-Theological Club and SCA.

Garcia Reed, from Herndon, Pa., is serving on the Men's Judiciary Board. Active with the S.U. football team, he is currently engaged with the Crusaders as an end.

Opening Tonight

"The Madwoman of Chailiot"

Curtain 8:00 p.m.

Benjamin Apple Theatre

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Managing Editor

Carolyn Moyer

Feature Editors

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Mary Lou Snyder

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Concerning The Miller Band

Concerning the rumor which was circling the campus last week that the world famous Glenn Miller Band, directed by Ray McKinley, may appear at Susquehanna — the rumor was true; however, due to many reasons, the band will not make an appearance at Susquehanna this semester.

The Student Council received a telegram from a booking agent in New York last week stating that the Glenn Miller band would be willing to play at Susquehanna today, November 14.

Since the telegram had to be answered the following morning, there was not sufficient time to poll the student body to see whether they would support the affair. However, some of the people who were asked, and these were in the minority, stated that \$2.00 was too much to pay to dance to the music of Glenn Miller.

Two other conflicts also appeared which made it rather difficult to arrange for the event to take place. First, tonight is the opening night of "The Madwoman of Challiot" in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. Secondly, this evening in Seibert Auditorium, there is a lecture in observance of the Civil War centennial observance. Because of these two previously scheduled events, added to the attitude of certain students, the feeling was that it may not have been possible to have enough students at the concert-dance to defray expenses.

Last Friday another telegram was received which stated that the same band would be willing to come to Susquehanna on Nov. 20, the night before Thanksgiving vacation begins. Knowing that many students would be leaving early for their vacation the Council polled some of the students who would still be on campus, and the feeling was that they'd rather spend the evening alone with their boyfriend or girlfriend than pay \$2.00 to attend a dance. (After all, they won't see each other for five long days.) Therefore, the council once again decided against taking a "gamble."

It was also possible to have Si Zentner come to Susquehanna this Friday, November 16. However, this fabulous offer was also rejected by the council. When asked for their reaction, certain students were heard to reply: "Who the — is Si Zentner?" (Ask around or listen to one of his albums — you may find him interesting.) Because of the attitude to this offer, it was necessary to turn down another top-notch offer.

The question is now raised: "How much of a gamble would the student council be taking?" The band was willing to play on the above mentioned dates for a mere \$700 which is approximately \$1500 below its usual asking price.

Because of the fact that the Council is operating this year with a social budget of \$1000 of which \$200 has already been used, it can easily be seen that to lose two or three hundred dollars on this event could prove very harmful in regard to some of the scheduled events in the near future.

The question "how can Bucknell or Bloomsburg hold affairs of this type three or four times a year?" is asked. The answer is that these schools with larger enrollments and more money in their student government budgets always manage to meet expenses.

Last year's student council was faced with the unenviable task of bringing a "big name" entertainment group to campus. The only group which gave the council a great deal of support in the venture was Theta Chi fraternity, and if it hadn't been for the townspeople the affair would have been a flop.

True, maybe the student council should be allotted more money from the Student Activities Fee. This matter will be investigated in the near future. Since this is not the case, however, and the student council would like to bring a "big name" group to campus. However, if the feeling is that we are unable to raise \$750, it's a problem to try to raise \$2000. If the council feels that enough support will not be received from the student body, there will not be a "big band" this year.

Published in this week's issue of **The Crusader** is the Student Council Budget for the 1962-63 school year. Feeling that the students should know how their money is being used, the council feels that this is the easiest way to inform them.

J.J.

Frat Prexys Talk To Susquehanna Men

The fraternity presidents deem it helpful to the campus to know exactly what they, as heads of social organizations, are doing to perpetuate the Fraternity System on Susquehanna's campus.

In the past two months, the Fraternity Senate has presented a new rushing policy. Many prospective pledges have asked pertinent questions regarding this new policy. Two points which we deem necessary to clarify are: 1.) the men's dormitories and fraternity houses will be closed as of November 21, 12 noon, to fraternity men and freshmen respectively (this does not include fraternity men living in the dormitories) and 2. there is no preference pledge made at Thanksgiving Vacation. The rushing fee of \$5.00 paid by all rushees is divided equally among the four fraternities — \$1.00 going to each fraternity and the remaining \$1.00 to the Fraternity Senate treasury.

The Fraternity Senate is also represented as a member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Susquehanna's Senate will be represented at the National Interfraternity Conference to be held November 30 and December 7 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Fraternity Senate would appreciate any constructive criticism or questions pertaining to the fraternity system on Susquehanna's campus.

Dr. Tabor Explains Assembly In India

Last Thursday, November 7, Dr. Ralph Tabor, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Baltimore, spoke at an informal luncheon of the Pre-Theological Association and other interested students. Dr. Tabor, who also spoke at chapel that morning, told the students and faculty members of his experiences as a delegate to the World Council of Churches Assembly held a year ago in New Delhi, India. Although he felt the Assembly was overrated by both the churches and the press, Dr. Tabor did point out that the Assembly was the first real effort of the churches to understand each other since the sixteenth century. Speaking of India itself, he stressed the constant conflict between Oriental culture and the Western way of life, giving as an example the desire of the Indian people to have a national church while clinging to many of the restrictions of the old caste system. Dr. Tabor, who felt that the individual delegates gained much international understanding, stated that his own point of view was enlarged by serving on a committee with a communist Hungarian bishop and working in a larger group with delegates from Iron Curtain countries as well as Southern Baptists from our own country.

Among the many other things Dr. Tabor noted about the Indian people were the essential dignity of all he met, even the very poor who sleep on the doorways of the rich and the beggars with which the city of Old Delhi is overrun; and the remarkable ability of the people to understand English without any training even though they cannot read or write their own tongue.

In a less serious vein, Dr. Tabor spoke of difficulties with the very modern but non-functioning plumbing of New Delhi and of the various tribulations resulting from

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Features

Dr. James H. Stoltie, who is now teaching woodwind music here, previously taught in the Iowa City Public Schools, Iowa. After having graduated with a B.A. from Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, he received his M.A. in the performance of the saxophone from the University of Iowa. He also studied for a doctorate in woodwind literature and pedagogy there. His dissertation was unusual, in that his purpose was editing eight-

Mr. Longaker, Susquehanna's new history teacher, graduated from Pottstown High School and attended Lafayette where he received an A.B. in chemistry. After attending Lafayette he attended the University of Pennsylvania for his M.A. in history. He has



MR. STOLTIE

teenth century editions of music for modern performances. Out of a list of 145 old editions he studied 35 intensely.

Pleased with the large number of woodwind students here, Dr. Stoltie feels the competition among the students is good. Another interest of his is art, especially painting. At one point during his studies at the University of Iowa, he had planned to major in art.

Originally from Galesburg, Illinois, he now resides in Selinsgrove with his wife who teaches third grade in the Jackson-Penn Township Elementary School.



MR. LONGAKER

passed his oral exam for his Ph.D. and is currently working on his thesis entitled "Lord Clarendon and British Foreign Policy during the Crimean War." He has also made use of the British Museum and Public Records Office in London for his studies along with the Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford.

After traveling to Europe, mainly Paris and Italy, Longaker became an assistant professor in Modern European History at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Longaker now resides in Selinsgrove with his wife. He is an avid Hi-Fi fan with a record collection consisting of over 400 classical and jazz records. Another one of his hobbies is photography.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 14-21

Wednesday	Nov. 14	Kappa Delta Fashion Show, Smith Hall Lounge	6:30
		Campus Club, Faculty Lounge	3:00
		Susquehanna Players THE MADWOMAN OF CHALLIOT Benjamin Apple Theatre	8:00
Thursday	Nov. 15	Civil War Centennial, Seibert Hall, Snyder County Historical Society	8:00
		NAUD Club	7:30
		Susquehanna Players: THE MADWOMAN OF CHAL- LIOT	8:00
Friday	Nov. 16	Pep Rally & Parade	7:30
		Susquehanna Players: THE MADWOMAN OF CHAL- LIOT	8:00
		Alpha Xi Delta Lounge Dance All Campus, G.A. Lounge	7:30
Saturday	Nov. 17	Phi Mu Delta Open House	9:30
		Alpha Phi Omega Field Day, For Explorer Scouts	9:30 a.m.
		Lutheran Youth Meeting Seibert, Bogar, and Football Game Alumni Loyalty Fund Meeting Football: Delaware Valley, Home	1:30
Sunday	Nov. 18	Lambda Chi Alpha Jam Session All-campus	4:30
		Susquehanna Players: THE MADWOMAN OF CHAL- LIOT	8:00
		Phi Mu Delta Party	7:12
Monday	Nov. 19	Theta Chi Open House (after play) Lambda Chi Alpha Party	
		Thanksgiving Vespers: SCA, Seibert Chapel	7:30
		Snyder County Schoolmen's As- sociation Dinner & Meeting	5:30
Wednesday	Nov. 21	ARTIST SERIES: Basil Rathbone, Seibert	8:00
		Thanksgiving Vacation begins	noon

Lycoming College: November 16 "Gigi" — Popular Film Series
Bucknell University: Nov. 17 Contemporary American Composers
Concert

Nov. 16 Artist Series: Leningrad Symphony
Orchestra, Davis Gym

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Larry Kerstetter, who scored 14 points in the Oberlin game, now has the career scoring marking all to himself. With one game remaining this year, and all of next season, Kerstetter will set a new record each time he scores. If he continues at his present scoring pace, his record might stand in the S.U. recordbooks for years, an elusive mark for any future record-minded griddier. Even more fabulous than his scoring record has been his rushing record this year. The burly junior fullback has lugged the leather a total of 107 times this season without a loss of yardage.

It appears that the members of the S.U. soccer team were quite disgusted, to put it mildly, last Monday when the J.V. football team had the usual pre-game meal of steak, while the booters were forced to eat as their pre-game meal a helping of Ravioli, the regular cafeteria lunch for the day. The booters expressed multitudinous non-flattering remarks against both football coaches and players, claiming unfair favoritism is being shown to S.U. grid teams at the expense of other sports.

If the Crusader footballers can finish the current season undefeated, it seems to be almost a certainty that the team will be invited to a post season bowl game. At the moment, it would appear that Coach Garrett would relish a bid to the Tangerine Bowl in Florida. The team has already refused a bid to play in the post season Cement Bowl game to be played in Allentown, Pa. The proposed opponent for Susquehanna was to be currently undefeated East Stroudsburg State College. Although this offer was spurned, it is currently the aim of Cement Bowl officials to supply SU with another opponent of higher grid stature.

Frank Yaggl, stalwart senior goalie on the Crusader soccer team, has been one of Susquehanna's unsung heroes in the so-called "minor sports" at this central Pa. institution. Yaggl, this season, has been outstanding in blocking opponents' bombardments of his goal which occurred in several games in barrages. Handling up to twice as many shots as the Crusaders could manage against opposing goalies, "Yaggl" did an extremely commendable job in holding down opposing teams' scores. Other talented booters include Pete Freimanis, Dan Traveler, Pross Mellon, Bill Bailey, Roy Carlson, and Dan Seyss.

The football team and coaches of Southern Area High School of Elysburg and the intramural football squads of Area Joint High, Shamokin, will be guests of University at the last home football game on November 17. Delaware Valley, opponents in this season's finale for the Crusaders, has a 2-4 record with one game to play — versus Millersville State — before it tangles with Susquehanna on University Field, Saturday.

The sixteenth annual Sports Night sponsored by the Sertoma Club of York, Pa., will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at the West York High School gymnasium.

Susquehanna University will tangle with the hoopsters of Catholic U., Washington, D.C., in the opener, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. Susquehanna will be home team and will wear white.

The second game, starting about 9:00 p.m. will pit Albright College against Lehigh University. Albright will be the home team in this game.

Prices of tickets are \$1.50 for general admission seats. Reserved seats will cost \$2.50. West York gym has a seating capacity of 900 general admission seats and 400 reserved seats.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Upon recent analysis of the paper by one of the S.U. students, I was asked why this column had been missing for some weeks. Probably the best answer would be in the form of the question: "have you come down with 'mid-term fever'?" This may make little sense but I, like the majority of the S.U. campus, have been overcome by those "cute, little" tests which seem to have shaken the campus into a state of panic. At this moment the world craves over Cuba and elections are of seemingly minor importance as compared to those mid-term grades.

Presently many of the freshmen, along with quite a few upper classmen are quite concerned and dubious over the meaning of these grades. The principal lying behind mid-terms is to give us some indication of the work that we are doing, whether it be satisfactory or failing. This is not the time to doubt your own ability as many seem to be doing. There is no doubt in the minds of the administration that every student admitted to this university is quite capable of attaining their average. Now is the time that only concentrated work will help the situation of poor grades.

Memo congratulations to the soccer and cross country teams, considering the support you received, the playing conditions, and the natural elements, you have done a fine job of representing Susquehanna. Next year, as the saying goes, "things may be different." Problem the construction is getting along fine, also the mud is getting thicker. Concerning the lounge the mess that is created in the lounge each day certainly reflects rather poorly on the way many students live. Congratulations to the shadow for doing a fine job of trailing the social set of SU. Have you noticed that there has been several good lounge dances recently and more to come; could it be our campus is getting social minded? Vacation time see you in Florida I hope.

Recently the student body was fortunate to hear the renowned critic and author William L. Shirer. Although there was a capacity crowd present, it was the opinion of many that if there were more sitting room a larger crowd would have been in attendance. Next Monday the famous author, Basil Rathbone, will lecture to the student body; it would seem that if the gym could be used more students and local citizens would attend the affair. If we're going to do these things, let's do them in the proper manner. Read J.J.'s editorial.

Need Swimmers For "Y" Swimming Team

An appeal has been sent to Susquehanna for swimmers to compete on a YMCA swimming team. Both men and women are needed. Swimmers will participate as members of the Sunbury YMCA swimming team, and may also participate on an individual basis in the AAU meets this winter.

This is an opportunity to help the YMCA, to help Susquehanna University by forming the nucleus of a swimming team which will be formed when the new field house and pool is built. In addition, the YMCA team will provide an opportunity for experienced or inexperienced competitive swimmers on the SU campus to participate in the water sport on a competitive basis.

All men and women who are interested in becoming members of such a swimming team are urged to contact Mr. Thomas Little, Swimming Coach of the Sunbury swim club at the YMCA as soon as possible. Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m., unless the team as a whole would prefer some other time. Cost of joining this club and pool facilities will be \$9.00 per year.

There is an excellent opportunity for all Susquehanna students who are interested in competitive swimming to become members of a swimming team with instruction by an outstanding swim coach. It will also be an opportunity for such students to participate individually in sanctioned AAU meet. The first AAU meet will be held in Philadelphia, December 26. Team meets have been scheduled with Bloomsburg State College and several other schools.

Origin of Salary And Cold Shoulder

GETTING THE COLD SHOULDER means that someone is unpleasant or makes you feel that you are not wanted. In a way, the words themselves seem to say exactly what they mean. When you give someone the cold shoulder you turn your face away from them in a cold or unfriendly way.

There is another explanation of where this expression comes from, which has nothing to do with YOUR shoulder. A shoulder is also a cut of meat. In France, years and years ago, the owner of a house always made a visitor feel welcome, even if the visitor happened to be a passing stranger. A welcome guest was served the best meat in the house. The meat was warm and freshly cooked.

But some guests didn't know when to leave. Even then the host was too polite to tell them to get out. He showed them in another way. Instead of serving the unwelcome guest hot, tasty meat, the host would feed him a cold shoulder of mutton or beef. Pretty soon the visitor would realize that he was GETTING THE COLD SHOULDER and that he was not welcome any more.

SALARY is money paid to an employee at regular intervals. We take it for granted today that a man can buy anything he wants with his salary. But that was not always true!

In Ancient Rome, soldiers were given a certain amount of money, as part of their pay, to buy salt. The Latin word for salt is sal; and so this "salt money" was

Victory Producers



Anxious for final win on Saturday are varsity football coaches: Garrett, Gannon, Pitello, Windish and Sekanovich.

Soccermen Dumped By E. Baptist 4-2

The Susquehanna soccermen lost a home match against Eastern Baptist College, 4-2, on November 5. The contest saw the Crusaders ahead in the first period on an early goal by Pross Mellon. The ball bounced off the top bar and dropped inside the scoring line, but only minutes later, the visitors tallied with their own goal by center forward, Hoyes. After this score, S.U. goalie, Frank Yaggl, went into the game to relieve Jack Graham, the starter for the Crusaders. During the rest of the first half, no goals were made by either team, although there were a number of threats by both sides.

This stalemate continued until 9 minutes, 30 seconds of the third quarter when our center half back, Dan Traveler, raced within scoring distance and booted the ball across the top of the goal and deep into the net. The Crusaders played a fine defensive game until 17 minutes of this period when Awatafe, the opposing center forward, placed a kick and scored. For a quarter, the match was give-and-take, both squads controlling and kicking the ball. With 5 minutes left in the game, Sussemath, Eastern Baptist's right outside, broke the tie and was followed by a teammate's clincher, with only twenty seconds remaining in the meet.

Both squads seemed pretty evenly matched although Eastern Baptist outshot Susquehanna, 30 kicks to our 21. Frank Yaggl, our captain and goalie, played a fine defensive goal defender, saving -15 points. In addition to Yaggl, the Crusaders' Bob Silar and Duke Traveler, halfbacks, were instrumental in both Susquehanna's scoring and defense and fought hard and well.

called salarium. Later the word was shortened to salary, and came to mean any money paid regularly for work done. But at one time, a man was supposed to spend all of his salary on salt!

SU "Little Knights" Drop Contest To JV's Of Lock Haven. C 28-8

Coach Jeff Gannon's "Little Knights" gave up an early 8-0 lead to the Lock Haven State College JV's as they stumbled to a 28-8 defeat last Monday. The loss wound up the S.U. junior varsity team's record at 3-1-1.

The Knights' only score occurred early in the first period as freshman quarterback Hank DeJoseph hit end Charles Greco with a pass and he streaked down the sidelines for a 66-yard score. Halfback Roland Marianni picked up the extra points on an off tackle play.

The first score for Lock Haven came after a 31-yard pass play, Chris Klinger to Don Colbert, as Bob Gutshall, Lock Haven's top ground gainer scored from one yard out.

An intercepted pass started Lock Haven on its second touchdown drive. This time Klinger raced 28 yards for the score. Colbert picked up the extra markers on a run.

Gutshall intercepted a DeJoseph pass early in the third period and ran 35 yards for another T.D. Frank Gore skirted end for the extra points.

The final score came on the last play of the contest on a long pass, Gutshall to Joe Pascale, good for 62 yards and the touchdown. The S.U. line spoiled Lock Haven's extra point attempt.

BOWLING STATISTICS

High Series	
Joe Lowden	531
High Game	
Tom Curtis	206
"200" Club	
Tom Curtis	206
Team Standings	
Zeros (TKE)	11
Bombers (TC)	10
Four Roses (PMD)	10
Unholy Four (PMD)	9
Warriors (TC)	9
Red Raiders(TC)	8
Four Aces (PMD)	6
Scorpions (TKE)	6
Four Laff (PMD)	4
Diplomats (TKE)	3
High Individual Averages	
Dave Koch	176
Fred Unglaub	173
Mike Volles	171
Tom Curtis	164
Joe Lowden	163
Wally Woernle	159
Rick Mesorole	159
Paul Filipek	157
Ralph Meyer	156
Fred Jacobs	155

Delaware Valley

at

Susquehanna

Saturday 1:30

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi with to thank all those people whose kind patronage made our Shoshone one of the most successful in years. We understand that a new fad consisting of the wearing of two tone socks was started around campus shortly after the shoshone began.

Best wishes to Sister Ann Corson pinned to John Pignatore, Lambda Chi Alpha "63", and Sister Linda Romig pinned to Roland Marionni, Lambda Chi Alpha, "64."

ALPHA XI DELTA

FUZZIES FOLLIES. Have you purchased your ticket to the Alpha Xi Delta Lounge Dance to be held November 16, immediately following the Pep Rally? The tickets are only 50¢ and the door prize will be a free trip for two to the Ice Follies. The winning couple will be treated to dinner at the Governor Snyder Hotel before departing for Hershey on December 7, and also to refreshments on the return trip. Should one of our coeds be the lucky recipient, her special late permission will be adequately extended.

Remember — purchase your ticket from any Alpha Xi Delta and place your stub in the box at the dance — yours may be the winning ticket!

Pink roses to Sisters Bonnie Bucks, Nancy Corson and Sharon Downs, who are currently appearing in the Apple Theatre production of *The Madwoman of Chollist*.

Best of luck to the volleyball teams in the forthcoming intramural season, and to Sisters Sharon Downs, Barb Stockalis and Diana Hough, who are currently serving as captains.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

In the last intramural contest, The Bunders romped to a 36-0 victory over North Dorm.

Congratulations go to Brother John Lusko for scoring a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the Oberlin game. It looks like the MAC leading ground gainer of last year is back in his old form after a severe knee injury. Congratulations also to Brothers Terry Kissinger and Don Green who had two and one touchdowns respectively, and to Tom "The Toe" Samuel who added insult to the already injurious score.

Congratulations also go out to John Pignatore who was recently pinned to Ann Louise Corson, and to Rollie Marionni who was pinned to Linda Romig; both Ann and Linda are Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

Remember that on November 17, Lambda Chi will have an Open House-Jam Session featuring the fabulous "Nocturnes." Everyone is cordially invited to the Jam Session which will run from 4:30 to 7:30.

The Brotherhood was honored to have as dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz and Mr. Fulghum.

In addition, the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the "SHADOW" for being the "Social Butterfly of the Week!"

PHI MU DELTA

The PMD intramural team has done it again. The team rolled over Alpha House 31-6. Football, anyone?

Congratulations to the cross-country and soccer teams; the cross-country team for winning its last two meets, and the soccer team for showing guts, pride, and desire even though they only won one contest this fall.

The brotherhood would also like to congratulate the football team for its impressive record so far this season. The brothers of Phi Mu who are starting for Coach Garrett's MAC champs are Mike Rupprecht, John Garrett, and Jim Gibney.

Brother H. Springer who visited his native chapter, Mu Epsilon at Penn State reports that the entire brotherhood at Penn State is planning to come down to S.U. to see their ex-intramural star perform in the championship contest at the end of the intramural season.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to the fine Susquehanna football team and its coaches for their very impressive victory over Union College. Good luck in the remaining game.

Last week Brother Ralph Meyers led the TKE's in bowling with a "207" game and deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts. However, TKE is sending a box of dead carnations to Brother Milt Kuhn for his prominent manifestation of anti-bowling skill in one particular game. Better luck next week, Milt.

Several of the TKE's recently found a cat, and initiated her as the first official mascot of Tau Kappa Epsilon. It is with deep regret that the Brothers must already announce that the cat was removed from the premises due to uncontrollable circumstances (namely kittens).

Under the capable direction of Brother Jim Sandahl, Tau Kappa Epsilon is busy preparing for its annual Thanksgiving Serenade which will be presented to the campus on Sunday, November 18.

THETA CHI

Last week on the intramural football scene, the Big Red recovered from its first defeat of the season at the hands of Phi Mu by recording a smashing victory over South Dorm. The Red needs one more victory to compete with undefeated Phi Mu Delta in the Championship game of the season which will be played next week.

The Brotherhood congratulates the girls' hockey team for their undefeated season. Hard work and fine playing produced such a terrific team.

Congratulations to the varsity football team for the excellent job they have done this season. We hope that your fine work and success will continue and that you will end the season with an undefeated record.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

On November 6, several of the sisters accompanied Mrs. Helen May, Province President from Arlington, Va., to a dinner which was held at the Dutch Pantry.

The sisters were very happy to receive their Sigma Omega Yearbooks, and wish to express their thanks to Karen Frable, this year's editor of the book, for her hard work.

PI GAMMA MU

At the November meeting of the National Social Science Honor Society two new members were initiated — Carolyn Moyer and Eileen Petit. The meeting was highlighted by an analysis of the recent off-year election presented by Dr. Hollister of Bucknell's Political Science Department. Refreshments followed an informal discussion.

ALPHA HOUSE

Heavy growth has appeared on the chins of some Alpha men. When one was asked to explain the reason for the beards, he replied: "Not by the hair on my chinny chin chin."

Dave Bean says that in his capacity as charge-hand, the fines have been "hot and heavy." The treasury, however, has not increased as fast as the payments on Dave's new Jaguar. Is something amiss?

And no one is yet sure "Pile-driver" Don Shafer was giving a hair-cut or brain surgery to Dick Pisin the other night. We were told he was "The Blade," but . . .

There were damp eyes in the Alpha House last Tuesday as a defiant Phi Mu, behind the superb play of H. Springer, dumped the "Blue Bombers" to a 31-6 loss. The hard, bruising, destructive football characteristic of Alpha House was not enough to stifle the determination of the Orange and Black. (Alpha will dribble back in basketball.)

A final observation goes to the surprise "raid" made on Alpha by the Business Office. The situation may be best summed up by the words of Oscar Wilde: "All of us are in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

Dr. Tabor Explains

(Continued from Page 2)

having to live with a large number of other delegates in a private home. He mentioned also the all-to-frequent meetings of visitors from behind the Iron Curtain with violently anti-Communist Protestants, meetings that upon occasions lead to slight disagreements.

One can tell from Dr. Tabor's remarks that the month-long experience was indeed a rewarding one.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

In a voice distorted by emotional strain, Herbert Mores, brilliant biologist, announced the ill-fated demise of his prized albino hamster — Mortimer. Herb reports that his treasured friend and subject peacefully passed away while in slumber. The immediate cause of death have not been ascertained; however, the coroner's report indicates that cerebral damage was present and that it was probably the result of a series of violent blows. As a result of this report, suicide has been ruled out and Henry Daubenspevt called in. Henry, whose analytical mind rates with the best of Scotland Yard, has stated that he believes that Mortimer's death is a case of foul play. Furthermore, he has commented that the number one suspect is Neal the Neurotic — another of Mr. Mores' subjects. It seems that Neal is unable to account for his time on the evening of Mortimer's murder and was known to bear a grudge due to the favoritism shown the white rodent. Daubenspevt, since formally accepting the case, has called in James Campbell (originator of unpatented psychological tests) to both interview and interrogate the alleged slayer. Campbell predicts that he will establish the existence of incriminating evidence as well as Neal's modus operandi within a week From all reports it was a reverent funeral; following the viewing, there was a one car procession through Selingsgrove that returned Mortimer to the lab. Norm Whitbeck, because of his love for hamsters, served as pallbearer and directed Mortimer's limp body to its watery grave via the Selingsgrove Tubes Public opinion is demanding that charges of first degree murder be brought against Neal who, at this point, is almost sure to plead insanity in order to avoid the hamster hot-seat P. Stanley Pemberton reportedly collapsed at the afternoon session of the six hour Law Aptitude marathon held in Lewisburg. It was stated that after several minutes of injecting smoke into Pemberton's lungs he regained consciousness; following this, he had a long drink of Bucknell water which further nourished and inspired him to storm into the testing room where, it was whispered, he utterly ravaged the meagre Princeton effort M. Hem Heuing is currently considering developing his newly acquired attic into a press-while-you-wait shop. Individuals, under this plan, could appear in completely wrinkled attire and have their garments pressed with a "hint of home" while they waited. Mr. Heuing added that segregation of a sort would be closely enforced so as to avoid unnecessary and idle talk and so it goes.

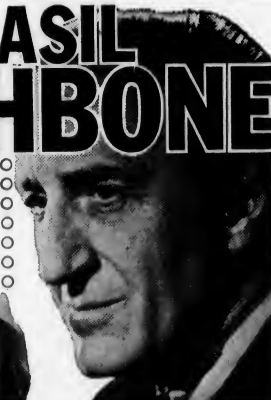
STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET 1962-1963

Social	\$1,000.00
\$600 — for year for four dance bands (\$150)	
300 — for big-name band or vocal group	
100 — cost of refreshments (\$25 per dance)	
Awards	\$ 200.00
\$100 — Awards Assemblies	
80 — Student Council Membership Recognition	
20 — Crown for Queen	
Freshman Class	\$ 25.00
\$ 25 — Cover expenses until organized	
Magazines and Newspapers	\$ 25.00
One year subscription for magazines and newspapers for campus dormitories.	
Student Union	\$ 125.00
\$125 — Maintenance of lounge — lamps, ashtrays, etc	
Miscellaneous	\$ 150.00
\$150 — Secretarial, Petty Cash, etc.	
Surplus Fund	\$ 250.00
\$250 — An event or transaction that may be termed "beneficial" to the whole student body	
Total	\$1,800.00

AN EVENING with **BASIL RATHBONE**

"THE HEIFETZ OF THE SPOKEN WORD!"

LOUIS BRANCOLLI
N.Y. WORLD-TELEGRAPH & SUN



gort

The way is unbearably long, but I must deliver this message to Gort.



Adversities will not stay me from swift completion of my appointed round.



The stitch in my side grows intolerable!...MANT...Zeus! I'm weary!



There at last!... Gort stands yonder awaiting, with bated breath, the scribbings upon this stone.



O noble Gort... a message for you...! As for me, I die.

(He Dies)



Good show, old chap!



Damn these bulk-rate advertising circulars!



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 9

SELINSGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962

Minister to Greenwich Village SCA Speaker on 'Jazz World'

The Reverend John Gensel, minister to the jazz musicians in New York City, mainly in Greenwich Village, will be the speaker for the Student Christian Association campus night, Monday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Heilman Hall. Pastor Gensel will discuss the "Jazz World."

Pastor Gensel is a graduate of Susquehanna University, Class of 1940, and a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg in 1943. He also studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City from 1946-1947. Articles about the life and work of Pastor Gensel have been written in LIFE, TIME, NEWSWEEK, and THE LUTHERAN. The article in LIFE, which appeared in the August 16, 1954 issue, told about Pastor Gensel's work as a pastor to workers constructing the uranium processing plant in Ohio. He was one of the pastors who held services in dance halls and trailers for these 22,500 migrant workers, who were not accepted as worshippers in the nearby communities. This was an interdenominational project, as services were nondenominational, but Pastor Gensel was sent there through the National Lutheran Council from 1953-1955.

Born in Puerto Rico, Pastor Gensel came to Catawissa High at age 6.

A Navy chaplain from 1944-1946, Pastor Gensel also served as assistant and later as Pastor at two different Lutheran Churches in Ohio, and as Pastor in Puerto Rico from 1955-1956. In 1956, he came to New York City to work with a Puerto Rican community.



The Reverend John Gensel will discuss the "jazz world" Monday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Heilman Hall.

He then entered into work with the jazz musicians in Greenwich Village. His church, located at 93rd Street and Broadway, is the Lutheran Church of the Advent. Currently, Pastor Gensel is doing a radio program with a priest and jazz musicians.

Mid-Semester Grades Issued: 244 Students Sent Deficiency Notes

Since the issuance of mid-term grades, there have been many false rumors circulating around campus. In order to make a clarification of what is fact and what is false rumor, the Student Personnel Office would like the students to note the facts concerning mid-term grades.

First, concerning the actual grades received this mid-term period, a vast majority of students did well. In proportion to the increased enrollment in student body, the student grades are similar to past years. This does not mean that a student should minimize the low grade.

A deficiency letter is received by those who have two D grades or an F or lower, regardless of whether or not the student made his average. Out of the whole student body, 77 girls received deficiency letters and 167 boys received these letters. The Student Personnel Office noted that this is average, but again this is not to minimize the importance of these letters, but merely to clarify the facts as they are circulating on campus. Out of these 77 girls, 30 were freshmen, and out of 167 men, 67 were freshmen.

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"The Biggest Name in Jazz," Count Basie, Will Appear at Susquehanna U. - December 11



"The most explosive force in jazz," Count Basie, has been contracted by the student council to make a public appearance at Susquehanna University on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11. The concert-dance affair, which will be held in the Selinsgrove High School gymnasium, will feature "The Count", his fifteen piece orchestra, and female vocalist, Irene Reid.

Termed the "greatest ever", the Basie band will perform from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets for the event will be sold in G.A. Lounge at the cost of \$2 per ticket.

Basie, who has established himself as a modern music immortal during his twenty-five years as a bandleader, recently returned from the French Riviera where he headlined the 2nd Annual International Jazz Festival.

A measure of the esteem in which Count Basie is held by his fellow musicians can be gathered by a partial listing of the "62" who voted his band the "greatest ever" in the Musicians' Musicians Poll in Leonard Feather's Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz. Louis Armstrong, Bobby Hackett, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Carter, Nat "King" Cole, Erroll Garner, and Andre Previn are just some of the names.

Basie has gained a global reputation for his undying allegiance to the beat, his loyalty to the "blues" as a basic form, and his ability to produce, year after year, a series of best selling records.

The "Count" got his big start in 1939 when he successfully per-

formed at New York's hallowed Carnegie Hall, and started the trend to jazz concerts.

Throughout the years Basie has played such spots as Boston's swank Ritz-Carlton, Cafe Society Uptown in New York, the Strand Theatre on Broadway, Bop City, New York; The Oasis, Los Angeles; and the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

The "Jackie Robinson" of music, Basie was the first to have a negro group booked into the Hotel Lincoln and the luxurious Roxy Theatre in New York City. He has been the biggest drawing attraction at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, and has performed on countless television and radio programs.

Basie's popularity in Europe has been so great that since 1958 he has made an annual tour of the continent. In 1958, while in England, he played a royal command performance for Queen Elizabeth.

According to Basie, the major highlight of his career occurred when he was personally invited to play the inaugural ball for President Kennedy in 1962.

This is the man, this is the music, and both will be at Susquehanna on Dec. 11.

Records Topple as Crusaders Maul Aggies; End Undefeated

by Fred Fisher

History was made, records fell, and the Crusaders of Susquehanna University rolled to their 22nd successive unbeaten outing as they humiliated the Aggies of Delaware Valley by a 51-3 score to finish the 1962 season undefeated. Thirty-five hundred cheering Lutheran Youth Day fans watched the Garrett coached Crusaders pound the visitors from Doylestown, Pa., unmercifully, as they rolled up the highest single score of the season.

Records fell on all sides as junior fullback Larry Kerstetter added to his honors by shattering the career rushing mark of 1,517 yards with a 108 yard output to raise his total to 1,618 yards. Kerstetter also set a school season scoring mark of 74 points, as his three touchdowns of the day boosted him three points above the old record of 71 held by Rich Young. Larry Erdman, sophomore sensation from Herndon, Pa., snatched his share of the glory by piling up 115 yards in thirteen carries to boost him to 757 yards for this season, a new school record, 97 yards above the former record of 660 set by Bob Bastress in 1958.

The Crusaders kicked to Delaware Valley to open the first period, with the Aggie returning the oval to the 26 yard line. A five yard penalty set them back to the 21. On third down and nine yards to go, frosh signal caller, Gary Ulrich, gambled on a pass which was intercepted by Crusader John Vignone on the Aggie 40 and carried back to the 34 yard

stripe before being pulled down. The entire SU backfield alternated in carrying the pigskin, picking up four to five yards per carry. After seven running plays fullback Kerstetter banged over the wide stripe from five yards out for the first score of the game. The Aggie line stopped Kerstetter short of the goal on the try for a two point pick-up, and with 9:43 remaining in the first quarter, the score read SU 6, Aggie 0.

Delaware Valley took the ensuing kickoff, found the Crusader line again impregnable, and with a fourth and five to go situation, punted to Susquehanna, the ball being downed on the SU 38 yard stripe. With Don Green, SU signal caller, running for gains of 20 and eleven yards, and Kerstetter and Erdman pounding the center of the Aggie line, the Crusaders moved the ball to the Delaware Valley 12 yard line. Held for three plays by the game Aggie line, Green elected to try

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Books Presented By Chautauqua Society

by Janie McCormick

Rabbi David L. Schwartz, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Hasholom in Williamsport, represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society at a meeting of the Student Christian Association November twelfth. Rabbi Schwartz, who spoke in several classes during the day, came to Susquehanna to present the university with a gift of twenty-seven books from the Chautauqua Society.

After the official presentation of three of the books to Mr. Krahmer, Rabbi Schwartz lectured on the topic "Religion and the Atom", which concerned man's apparently overwhelming desire to exterminate himself. The Rabbi, though he was not about to declare himself a prophet in the wilderness with a ready solution of the world's ills, did suggest that man recognize and analyze his present situation. Although the Atomic Age began only recently with the first release of energy from the atom, our present problems have root in the far distant past. Man has always had two tendencies: a will for unity, or good, and a will for dispute, or evil. To cure this latter tendency man has tried various methods; the Greeks tried retribution, but the Hebrews desired to conquer evil by imitating God. The Hebrew sought to train the individual by an education that stressed a good character and embraced both the mind and the heart of the student. But now there is no individual defeat; a whole nation is defeated or victorious, so the nation as a whole must be educated in a religious manner. We

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**Bloodmobile Will Be On Campus
Thursday, Dec. 6—9 A.M.—5 P.M.**

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Growing Susquehanna

Three events occurred recently on campus which call for an editorial. Each of the events points to the fact that Susquehanna University is indeed developing intellectually, academically, and athletically.

Susquehanna's football team supplied ample evidence of the athletic growth of the university when they smashed Delaware Valley 51-3, thus making it two years in a row that the Crusaders have not suffered a defeat. Coach James Garrett, his assistants, and the members of the football team deserve credit for placing S.U. on the sports map.

Another group on campus — the Susquehanna University Players — directed by Dr. Bruce Nary, put on an outstanding performance, "The Madwoman of Chailiot", last week. The Players, who devoted many weeks to rehearsal previous to the opening of the play, should be applauded, along with Dr. Nary, for improving the arts of the theatre at Susquehanna.

The other event which proves the growth of Susquehanna intellectually was the appearance of famed stage and screen star Basil Rathbone at the university. This event, which was the second of this year's Artist Series Program — the first being the appearance of William L. Shirer, noted author of **The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich** — is in sharp contrast to the run-of-the-mill artists who appeared at Susquehanna previous to last year.

J.J.

Penn State Professor Klein Speaks of President Buchanan

by Robert C. Hoffman

"We must study more fully the historical actions of our lesser known presidents such as James Buchanan and John Adams to see the important parts they have taken in saving the American democracy," said Dr. Philip S. Klein, professor of American history at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Klein spoke Wednesday evening to 300 students, faculty and members of the Snyder County Historical Society in Seibert Hall. He presented new approaches in thought on various historical subjects to those in attendance. Lecture was sponsored by the Historical Society as part of its centennial observance of the Civil War.

The professor began his discussion by mentioning that the record of successful constitutional democracies in the world has not been very good. Examples of democratic failures were the four French Republics, Sun Yat-Sen's Chinese Republic, a Russian attempt at constitutional democracy under the Kerinsky regime which was overthrown by Stalin, the ill-fated Weimar Republic of Germany, and the pre-Franco government of Spain. In answer to the question of a global democracy, Klein noted that in most of the attempts due to lack of

preparation or general unacceptability, the democratic concept has not worked.

He continued, "The United States continues to be Man's best hope for a government by the consent of the governed. Our democratic system has become a symbol of Man's aspirations for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Today, it symbolizes his hopes for security, dignity and equal opportunity." The survival of the American nation depends upon its ideology, according to Klein, in that it is built around a federal structure with general and local units of jurisdiction, a progressive broadening suffrage, limited powers of individual government branches, a serious respect for the law, the impartial administration of justice, a decent concern for human dignity, the willingness to consider the opinions of others, the subservience of the military to civil gov-

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Career Consultant On Library Science To Visit Students

Susquehanna students will have an opportunity to learn more about the field of library science on Friday, Nov. 30, when Donald Hunt, Library Career Consultant, will be spending the day at Susquehanna University. The State of Pennsylvania has inaugurated a State Library program to encourage more college graduates to consider library science as a career. This is part of the program to improve and develop public libraries throughout the Commonwealth, but, at present, there are fewer than half enough librarians in the State to do the job.

A student with a bachelor degree in any subject may consider entering a career as a librarian, according to Mr. Hunt. Beginning salaries for library school graduates are placed at \$5,500 and \$6,500 a year.

Both men and women are needed to fill the vacancies in most of the 360 public libraries in Pennsylvania. In the immediate future 25,000 librarians will be needed to fill the current vacancies in libraries in the immediate vicinity as well as throughout the United States and the world. Mr. Hunt said that library science offers the student with a college education the opportunity of selecting a location and position ideal to him.

A trainee program is offered by the Pennsylvania State Library. This program pays the student a salary adequate for tuition and living expenses for the year spent in library school earning the master's degree in library science.

Mr. Hunt will be available to interview anyone interested in becoming a librarian, and will provide additional information on the State Library Program on Friday, November 30. He may be contacted through the Student Personnel Office.

Books Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

must realize that a healthy spirit is as necessary as a healthy body and mind; rather than learning to live like animals in a fall-out shelter, we must learn to live like humans in a skyscraper. Man today is in a position similar to that of people of Israel when God held the mountain over them and commanded them to accept the Torah; if man does not stop his nuclear nonsense and return to a more God-like way of life, the mountain will fall and utterly crush him.

After the lecture, Rabbi Schwartz answered a number of questions from members of the audience. He commented upon various phases of life in Israel, including the positions of Arab and Christian in the Holy Land, the reasons for Israel's entry into the nuclear arms race, the transformation of the Hebrew language by basing new words on old ones, the decline of the kibbutz, and the difficult position of higher learning in Israel. He mentioned also that modern Hebrew is being taught in numerous high schools and universities throughout this country.

After the question period, refreshments were served, then a business meeting of the SCA was held.

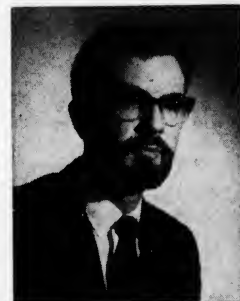
Faculty Features

The author of "Tennessee Williams: Rebellious Puritan," Dr. Nancy Tischler is currently teaching in the English department here at Susquehanna. After majoring in English and Art at Wilson Teachers' College in Washington, D.C., she received her B.A. degree and also a Fulbright scholarship for graduate study in England, where she attended Exeter College. Upon returning to this country, she became an instructor at the University of Arkansas where she obtained an M.A. and Ph.D. in English.

Her book, which is a criticism and biography of Tennessee Williams, is an outgrowth of her doctoral dissertation. When she found there were not many critical books or biographies of the author, she decided to write her interpretation, which, by the way, was the first of its kind to be published. Since then three more

Mr. Mowry, Susquehanna's new Spanish and French teacher, has previously studied in Spain, Germany, and Mexico. He received his A.B. at Oberlin where he was active in the musical union. After receiving his A.B. he went on to receive his M.A. at Middlebury.

Mowry taught for two years at the Quaker School near Philadel-



MR. ROBERT MOWRY

phia. When asked what he thought of the States compared with foreign countries he commented that teaching here was better, because the children were more civic-minded and there was more room for expansion in the environment. He described Susquehanna as being "Gemutlich" which for the sake of the English speaking students means a warm intimacy suitable to the atmosphere of a Lutheran College.

Mr. Mowry resides in Selinsgrove with his German born wife and his Spanish born son.



DR. NANCY P. TISCHLER

have been written. "Tennessee Williams: Rebellious Puritan" deals with the author's life and its effect on his works. Dr. Tischler points out the origin of his plays and goes on to analyze each.

Before coming here, Dr. Tischler was an assistant professor of English at George Washington University. Here she teaches English Composition, Literature, and the Novel, and The Romantic Movement. Noting the student body's wholesomeness and healthy character, she is impressed by their high intelligence.

Dr. Tischler and her husband, who is a lawyer, now live in Selinsgrove. At the present time, Mr. Tischler and his brother own and operate the Resilite Company in Sunbury; a manufacturer of gymnastic mats. Her brother, also holding a Ph.D., is a member of the faculty of the University of Indiana.



MISS BEVERLY REED

On her first teaching and coaching assignment, Miss Beverly Reed has led our girls' hockey team to an undefeated season. She has hopes for a six game competition next year and, if possible, some tournament games since the hockey team has al-

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

		November 27-December 5, 1962	
Friday	Nov. 30	Lounge Dance, G.A., Alpha Delta	
		PI	9-11 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 1	College Board Exams given on campus	
		Student Council Dance, Gym, 8-12 p.m.	
Sunday		Varsity Basketball:	
		Farleigh Dickinson	Away
Monday	Dec. 2	SAI Tea in SAI Room, Seibert	3:00
	Dec. 3	Student Council	7:00
Tuesday		SCA Campus Night: The Rev. John Genzel, Minister to Jazz Musicians Greenwich Village, Heilman Hall	8:00
		American Association University Women Study Group	8:00
Wednesday	Dec. 4	Business Society, B-103	7:00
		Varsity Basketball: Temple	Away
		Kappa Delta Sorenade	9:00
		JV Basketball: Bucknell, Frosh	Away

Events of Nearby Colleges and Universities:

Lycorning College:

Nov. 28 Foreign Film: "Bitter Rice," Italian

Nov. 30 Popular Film Series: "Home From The Hill"

"THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"



Judy Jantzer, the madwoman of Chailiot, is shown in the opening scene of the Susquehanna University Players production in Benjamin Apple Theatre.



John Pignatore, Carol Bollinger, Harry Strine, Chris Grude, and Judy Jantzer — members of the cast.

THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY PLAYERS



The man behind the scenes, Dr. Bruce Nary (usually found sitting in the last row), has been responsible for directing the outstanding plays which have been presented at Susquehanna during the past three years.



Ariene Roberts, "the madwoman," and Bonnie Bucks are pictured sipping tea in the final scene of the play.



Backstage on opening night as the Players prepare for the first performance of "The Madwoman of Chailiot."



Phil Pemberton, Joe Perfilio, and Jay Snyder make a deal to destroy the city of Paris during the opening minutes of the recent production.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Spirit on the S.U. campus has never been so high and visible as it was at the finale of the 1962 football season. The school's response to the pep rally was magnanimous; likewise, enthusiasm was so high that many felt that a match would not be necessary to start the bonfire. (I wonder where all this pouring out of emotion was when some of our other fall teams were losing, or are we only for a winning team?) In connection with the cheerleaders . . . head majorette, Bob Richards did a fine job of sparking a midnight spirit raid. (Speaking about spirits!)

Yet while the whole campus was joyfully celebrating, there seemed to be a note of sourness. The AXID's were attempting to do their part, but seemed to be at a slight disadvantage. Could this have been because the school's attention is highly directed toward fraternity life? It would be well to remember that sororities deserve just as good a break as the fraternities. These girls did a fine job in decorating G.A., which should be considered a feat in itself, and went out of their way to make an enjoyable evening for those who were present. Yet many felt that it was more important to support the fraternity. True, a time schedule was worked out, but it is this writer's opinion that a better date arrangement could have been made.

Since we are discussing school attitudes, may I remind you that the Glenn Miller Band was not on the S.U. campus, partly because the students who were asked seemed to think that it would be better to go out with a boyfriend or girlfriend, than to spend an enjoyable, intellectually stimulating evening listening to great music. Likewise, some responsibility lies in the lack of aggressiveness by the student council. When any organization has an opportunity to get a great name band for less than half the normal cost, and refuses to take action, then it would seem ridiculous to pay over \$2,000 for a group in the spring if one is desired. If we could find a way to finance this endeavor, then in the future it would seem almost impossible. It is true that this school has grown and is nationally known for a fine football team, but as the year continues our intellectual rating may take a dip for the worse (if that is possible).

MEMO . . . to Mr. T.D. It took five men, one truck, and one car to remove a couch from Aikens Hall. Would it be possible to have ONE man and ONE shovel to clean the mud off the walks? Question . . . to the basketball team. Does the new addition to the gym help any? Congratulations to the winner of the Ice Follies trip; incidentally, Nate Ward did not win. Thanks must be given by the whole student body to Rick Olsen who organized the boys to build the three huge bonfires.

Exciting, Unusual Night At the Dogs

by Darlene Klus

Today's was a most exciting and unusual day! At coffee some of our friends asked us "to go to the dogs" with them tonight. Not knowing exactly what was up we all agreed to their company and decided on a meeting place. The mode of dress is to be warm and not "Sunday best impression clothes!"

At lunch one of the upperclass girls asked me what my plans were for the evening; frowned at my reply and told me point blank that "Really no university girl goes to the dogs; especially no Andrew's girl. The dogs is a place strictly for the common worker and the towns people." Now my curiosity was really aroused and I started to look forward to this evening with great anticipation.

At seven sharp Hamish called for me dressed as if he were going to the Arctic and advising me to go and put on some warm ninner clothing. We met the rest of our friends and started towards the edge of town by cycling. This night riding has its own skills and requires a lot of courage. Being the perfect English gentleman, Hamish led the way and was careful to signal for two instead of just himself. Having reached the Reading Stadium the first group of 'common folk' turned out to be our own intelligent colleagues who are regular fans of this sport. The groups gathered everywhere and were even more dense on the turf which costs only 36¢ for admission. In the stands we noticed furs and top hats as well as cushioned seats and enclosed boxes for the officials and the press.

At this early hour the people appeared more fascinating than the dogs. Mostly they were men

on a 'boys night out.' Their dress was one of warmth and not for a fashion editor; their manner was one of enjoyment and not for Emily Post etiquette; their pockets jingled in response to the barker's call for the first race and to the bartender's shout for empty glasses. Beer and gossip filled the time lapse between each race; smoke and shouting filled the room after each win.

With the gong of the first bell we hurriedly chose a favorite name, and each of us bet 2s. Lo and behold our luck was for the beginners, and someone won four bob on the first place MISS COOLKILL who made the 500 yards in 29.79 seconds.

The procedure for each race followed a general pattern of "Come on, come on, get in there, oshoot; what's the next name to put up?" Actually, before each race the owners displayed their greyhounds by their numbered coats in the center of the ring. At the first gong a funny little stuffed rabbit whizzed around the track on an electric ring. At the second gong, the dogs were released (usually eight per race), and they nonsensically chased after the scent of the animal. When the first hound reached a set finis the rabbit was stopped with a jerk and a pile of yapping dogs on top of it. Finally the owners retrieved their runners and the pay was received by the winners.

On the sixth race my luck came through and I won eight bob for the two which I had placed on FLORIDA SPECIAL. The excitement of having won helped ward off cold feet, hands and nose as well as providing funds for the last hopeful race. But true to fashion, a winner always loses and we all had to 'cycle home with a sad pocket, a glad heart and a satisfied mind of 'voluntary humiliation' for a night at the dogs!

Luther League Youths Visit S.U. Facilities

In spite of the sorry weather on Saturday, Nov. 17, approximately two thousand young people flooded the campus to see Susquehanna's final football game of the season. These youngsters, mostly Luther Leaguers, joined the excitement of the day and cheered the team (as well as the firemen) to victory.

Susquehanna University sent invitations to all the congregations of the Central Pennsylvania Synod with the idea that this was an opportunity for the campus to be exposed to many youngsters; not only prospective college students, but also to those who possibly would never have the chance to see such a campus. A program was planned, but when the response to the invitations was so overwhelming, the plans had to be changed so that the school could accommodate such a large group.

The groups began arriving on campus just before noon. Under the direction of Miss Candy Fink, students acted as guides, and presented the various groups with tours of the campus. During a period of time before and after the game Mr. McCuish and Mr. Wissinger were available to answer questions concerning the university which were posed by the guests. Following the tour, the Luther Leaguers migrated towards the football field where they augmented the number of spectators to a more than seating-capacity crowd.

After the game, the young people returned to their buses and cars a little more cold and damp than when they arrived, but knowing that they had the good fortune of seeing in action one of the few undefeated football teams in the nation.

Faculty Features

(Continued from Page 2)

ready proven that they can handle stronger competition.

Originally from Fairfield, Connecticut, where she attended Andrew Ward High School, Miss Reed was graduated from East Stroudsburg State College last June. Majoring in physical education, while minoring in social studies, she received a B.S. degree. She also studied at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, for additional minor courses. Her future plans include studying for a master's degree.

Living near Long Island Sound, Miss Reed takes advantage of the swimming and sailing facilities. In fact, while spending summers there, she teaches swimming at private clubs. Enthusiastic about forming a girls' swimming team, she would first like to start a recreational program for girls at the Sunbury YMCA. Such a program would involve synchronized swimming and its choreography. While in college, Miss Reed was a member of the swim team and synchronized swim group.

Aside from her many sports activities, Miss Reed was state secretary of PSEA, on the Women's Executive Council, and Women's Recreational Association at East Stroudsburg. In addition, she is fond of art and music.

Anyone having snapshots of the campus please turn in to Barb Stockalis, % Campus Mail. — Pix of Senior Climb particularly desired.

"The Madwoman of Chailot" Draws Praise From Students

by Carol Gresh

Susquehanna University Players' charming performance of Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chailot* afforded splendid theatre entertainment for Susquehannans. Staged in Benjamin Apple Theatre each evening at eight o'clock, November 14-17, the French play was heartily received by University playgoers. Dr. Bruce L. Nary directed the delightful and thought-provoking comedy.

The Giraudoux production turned the stage into an arena where a witty and fantastic battle was waged between the forces of materialism and human sentimentalism. Representing the cold, calculating materialists of life were Philip Pemberton as the President, Joseph Snyder as the Baron, Joseph Perloff as the Prospector, and Roland Marianni as the Broker.

Among the lovers of life of the play were James Norton as the Waiter, James Perot as the Little Man, Ted Maurer as the Street Singer, Nancy Corson as the Flower Girl, John Pignatore as the Ragpicker, Harry Strine as the Deal-Mute, Carol Bollinger as Irma, Robert Mancke as the Shoeless Peddler, Meredyth Ewing as Dr. Jadin, Paul Ernst as the Doorman, Michael Hall as the Policeman, Christian Grude as Pierre, Donald Bowes as the Sergeant and Fred Dunkelberger as the Sewer-man.

Champion of the lovers of life in their cause for human sentimentality was the mad Countess Aurelia played by Judith Jantzer. Miss Jantzer in her title role and Arlene Roberts, Bonnie Bucks and Sarah Schure as the Madwomen of Passy, St. Sulpice and La Concorde, brought a delightful hilarity to the play, especially with their afternoon tea scene.

Completing the twenty-five

member cast were Philippa Hughes as Paulette, Sharon Downs as Therese and Alan Baclirach as the Press Agent. Production staff personnel not in the cast included Jane Lawrence, Patricia Hoehling, Jane Fiedler, Margaret Powers, Joe Kleinbauer, Alfred Ambrose and Linford Overholt. Members of Alpha Phi Omega served as ushers for the event.

If in the opening moments of the play the pace seemed to lag a bit, the comedy rapidly gained and sustained momentum with the entrance of Countess Aurelia and the introduction of the Prospector's bomb plot. Costumes for the production were authentic and character revealing. The identical black suits of the businessmen typified the stereotyped materialists while the flashy color combinations of the Madwomen suggested their madness and extravagance. Settings were tasteful; and especially clever was the arrangement of scenery suggestive of the secret staircase in the Countess' basement.

Giraudoux's fantastic parabole in all its lightness, hilarity and madness provided delightful food for thought. Certainly all those associated in any way with the Nary-directed production are to be commended for a job well done.

Unusual Abilities Exhibited by Many Well-Known People

by Mary Lou Snyder

Many men have unusual abilities. An example is Salo Finkelstein, a human adding machine who worked for the Polish Government, doing the work of forty calculating machines all by himself and never making a mistake. Finkelstein was a genius. He could look at an arithmetical problem like 6894×2763 and in just seven seconds, without paper and pencil, could come up with the right answer. You could give him a large number like 3108 and in less than one minute he would reduce it accurately to the following squares: fifty-two squared, sixteen squared, twelve squared, and two squared — just a simple little maneuver that would take most of us half an hour or more to work out, if we could do it at all.

Another example is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a German composer who learned to play music while still a baby. He wrote his first compositions at the age of four. When he was eight, he wrote his first symphony. From then until his death in 1791 at the age of thirty-six, Mozart wrote at least one symphony a year.

Miles Darden of Tennessee was unusual in a different way. Miles, who lived around 1850, is the heavyweight champion. He weighed over a thousand pounds. There have been quite a few runners for the title for history records that at least eleven men and six women have each weighed over seven hundred pounds.

Size Of Business Topic Of Meeting

After the regular business proceedings of the Society, Vice-President Dave Schumacher presented Carl Moyer with a mounted gavel as an expression of the high esteem in which he is held. Though Carl thought we should allot our funds more efficiently, it was evident he was pleased and surprised.

The guest speaker on the evening of November 13, Mr. Arthur J. May, explored the subject of "What's Big and What's Small?" He pointed out that there is presently a very distorted view of business in our society. Size is relative because the consumer decides how big and how small an industry shall be. In essence, this is one of the free choices in our business world.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. All members are urged to attend all meetings. Each member is permitted only two unexcused absences. See you at next month's meeting.

My Neighbors



SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Saturday's game versus Delaware Valley brought to a close a ten-year playing relationship of seniors John Luscko and Tom Samuel. The two Crusader grid stalwarts have been playing football together since their junior high school days back in Mt. Ephraim, New Jersey. After graduation from Audubon High School, the two "Inseparables" came to Susquehanna together, playing their freshman year under the tutelage of coach Whitey Kiel. Since that time both gridriders have earned football laurels under the coaching of SU mentor Jim Garrett. Luscko has joined the elite 1,000 yard club, gaining over a thousand yards rushing during his career here. Samuel has developed into one of the best place kickers ever to don the Orange and Maroon, as witness by his winning field goal in the Lycoming tilt. Playing for four years in the shadows of Little All-American center Ralph Ferraro and rough, tough John Rowlands, Samuel, nevertheless, has still managed to make a name for himself among the big men of Susquehanna football history.

Also playing his last game of the regular season was sturdy tackle Neal Markle. The "Rhino" has come a long way since his freshman year under the continual tutelage of line coach Bob Pitello, and has developed into a tough, aggressive lineman. Neal has held down starting tackle positions since the beginning of his junior year.

Don Green, shifty Crusader signal caller, has joined the elite 1,000 yard club with team-mates John Luscko and Larry Kerstetter. On the strength of his 195 yard output versus Union, Green procured the necessary yardage to make him a full fledged member of this honor group.

Green also tied a university scoring record for one game when he rolled through the opposing Union eleven for twenty points. He tied the point output of former Crusader QB Dick Purnell, who scored twenty points in a 26-13 victory over Ursinus in 1956.

On the strength of the smashing victory over Union College, the Crusaders jumped to sixth place in the Lambert Cup balloting. There is no telling what a victory over Delaware Valley and an undefeated season might do.

Terry Scheetz, team captain and starting center for the Aggies of Delaware Valley, has held that starting assignment for his entire four seasons of inter-collegiate play. The game versus the Crusaders on Saturday was his grand finale in collegiate circles.

Gary Ulrich, frosh signal caller for the Aggies, is a graduate of John Harris High in Harrisburg. Ulrich locked horns with SU's Don Green in a battle of Harrisburg quarterbacks.

Inside information has it that Susquehanna's basketball team matched points with the starting unit of Princeton's always strong Ivy League round ball quintet. Princeton, however, is reported to have more bench strength than do the Crusaders, which provided them with the margin of victory in a recent scrimmage on the Ivy League school's home court. Defensively, Coach Barr's hoopsters had more trouble, and will need a bit more priming in that area before the opening tilt versus Fairleigh Dickinson, Dec. 1.

According to statistics released last Friday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, Susquehanna's mighty gridriders have climbed to twelfth place in rushing offense among the nation's small colleges. The Crusaders are averaging 274.2 yards per game, and have rolled up a total of 2,194 yards in eight games.

Defensively, the Crusaders are ranked 22nd among the nation's small colleges, allowing 153.9 yards per game.

End Undeclared

(Continued from Page 1)

a field goal, and with 2:53 remaining in the quarter, Tom Samuel split the uprights from thirty yards out to give the Crusaders a 9-0 lead.

Rich Baughn carried the kickoff to his 33 for the Aggies, but after three plays from scrimmage Vignone again snagged an Ulrich aerial and carried it back to the Aggie 42. On the strength of a fifteen yard penalty against the Aggies and some fine running by Green and Kerstetter, on the fifth play from scrimmage Kerstetter rammed across from three yards out for his second TD of the afternoon. John Luscko smashed through the Delaware Valley forward wall to add the two points. Score, SU 17, Aggies 0.

Delaware Valley took the ensuing kickoff, but was again forced to punt on fourth down. A 23 yard pass from Green to end Jim Gibney, a fifteen yard penalty, and the power running of Luscko, Green and Kerstetter carried the ball to the Aggie 9 yard line, from where Luscko skirted his right end for the six pointer. Samuel's PAT was good, and with 8:19 remaining in the first half the score was Crusaders 24, Aggies 0.

The Aggies finally picked up steam as they took the following kick-off and rolled to three successive first downs on the running of Baughn, Ulrich and Rich Chichillo. The drive carried to the Susquehanna 27 yard line before it petered out, and Aggie coach Bob Chioli sent in reserve halfback Bob Shive to attempt the field goal. Shive complied and lofted a 45 yard boot through the uprights for the lone Aggies score of the day. The half ended with the Crusaders on the Delaware Valley three yard stripe. Score — Susquehanna 24, Aggies 3.

The second half was a replica of the first, with Susquehanna scoring almost at will against the rapidly weakening forces of coach Chioli. Kerstetter and Luscko added another TD each to their scoring laurels, while QB Green and reserve QB Sam Metzger also added six pointers. Samuel added three of four extra point attempts. Final score S.U. 51 — Aggies 0.

EXTRA POINTS

The three Crusader senior members of the team, Sarquel, Luscko, and Neal Markle played a bang up game to bring their inter-collegiate football careers to a successful close.

Susquehanna President, Gustave Weber, became so excited as end Mike Rupprecht gathered in a 30 yard Green pass which carried to the Aggie three yard line that he grabbed the public address microphone and announced a one day addition to the Susquehanna Christmas vacation. (It didn't happen quite like this, but this scribe thought it sounded better in this account.)

Susquehanna rolled up a total of 525 yards in the game, a season high. Of this number, 419 yards were gained rushing.

Erdman, Green, and Kerstetter rolled up a total of 322 yards among them.

That double reverse pass which the Crusaders employed in the third quarter was the first one of that species which we have seen attempted by the Crusaders this season.

Congratulations for a successful season to a tremendous team, and a fine coaching staff.

1962-63 Basketball Crusaders Hopeful for Winning Campaign

The 1962-63 version of Susquehanna University's basketball Crusaders is nearing completion of its pre-season tune-up as it prepares to meet Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck, N.J., December 1. The team is out to equal or better last year's record of 15-5 which was the winningest percentage ever posted by S.U. hoopsters.

With the entire team returning from last year, the Crusaders are rated a large threat for Northern College Division laurels in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Senior guard Clark Mosier, who at 6-2 will be smallest man on the starting five, was last year's top scorer with a 28.3 points-per-game average. He rose to prominence as one of the country's top-ten small college scorers and was selected to the weekly ECAC all-star team four times. Each time Mosier scores this season he will be breaking his own career scoring record which is now at 1406 points.

Captain Bill Moore led Susquehanna in the rebounding department last year as he averaged 13.6 points per game and will be counted on to come through again this year. Center Tom McCarrick, 6-8 junior, should really come into his own this season. Last year he pulled down 184 rebounds and shot 52.5 from the floor.

Senior Jim Gallagher will also help out in the rebounding department. Last year he hauled down 192 for an average of almost ten per game. Duke Schenck, a 6-3

forward, is also a good offensive rebounder and along with Joe Billig should provide the needed punch to carry the team through.

Sophomore Bob Hancock is one of the best ball handlers on the club. Tom Endres and Doug Reynolds are also experienced ball players and will provide depth to the team.

Freshmen include Bill O'Brian, 5-11, Otto "Butch" Uguccioni, 6-5, Al Meindertma, 6-3½, and Dave Sales, 6-3.

Coached by John Barr, a former All-American at Penn State who also played professional ball for the old St. Louis Bombers, the Crusaders will play the toughest part of their schedule in December and January. Their first home game will be Dec. 8 against Ursinus in the Selinsgrove High School gymnasium.

Thursday, Dec. 6, the hoopsters are scheduled to participate in the annual "Sports Night" program at York, Pa. Susquehanna will meet Catholic University in the first game and Lehigh University will meet Albright College in the second game.

Susquehanna's Marching Band Will Parade at State Capitol

The Marching Brass and Percussion, Susquehanna's marching band, will be featured in the annual Parade of Bands in Harrisburg, on Saturday morning, December 1st. The parade coincides with the annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association, and approximately two thousand music teachers from high schools and colleges throughout Pennsylvania will be viewing the parade.

The Parade of Band is made up of approximately twenty high school bands competing for awards. Each year a college band is invited to lead the parade, and this year the honor has been given to Susquehanna University.

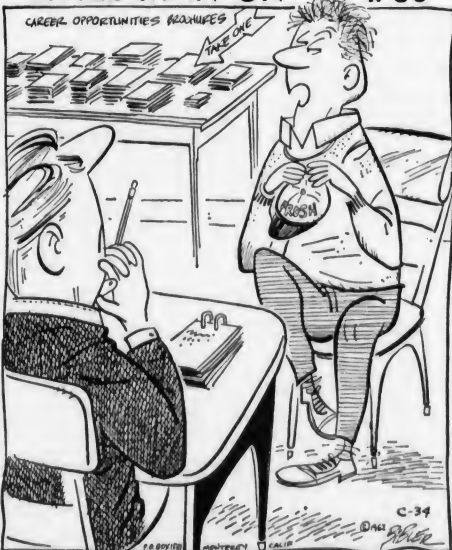
The Marching Brass and Percussion is an all male unit, and is unique in that the instrumentation involves brass and percussion

instruments only. Drum Major for the group is Lynn Lerew of Biglerville, Pa. The director of the unit is Mr. James B. Steffy of the University music staff.

On final note: The band regrets to say that Miss Roberta Hoff will not be featured in Harrisburg, since she has not yet recovered from her humiliation.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME THETA CHI VS. PHI MU DELTA SATURDAY, DEC. 1

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES I DID WANT TO BE A ENGINEER—BUT, I THINK NOW I'D LIKE SOME KIND OF MAJOR WITH CLASSES CLOSER TO TH STUDENT UNION."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH ANOTHER THING—SOME OF THESE PROFS DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED OTHER THAN SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS"

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations to Helen Bachman, who was the lucky winner of the trip to the Ice Follies! A special note of thanks to all those students who helped to make the lounge dance a success.

Congratulations to our undefeated football team, and thanks to Kappa Delta for their enjoyable fashion show.

KAPPA DELTA

With vacation approaching at such a rapid pace the KD's are pressed for time. We really hoped that you all enjoyed the fashion show — makes one wish their pocketbook wasn't so empty, doesn't it!

Congratulations go out to all participants in the play "The Mad Woman of Chailiot" for a wonderful job and especially to Sister Sally Schnure for her acting ability.

The Kappa Delta's are especially excited about their coed party which is coming up soon. Seems the theme will be "the rip-roaring Twenties" and "Twenty-three scuddooooo to you to!"

Also watch out for our next serenade to be held at the beginning of December. It promises to be a cold, but a good one. And even on key this time too!

Oh, and thank you everyone who attended our last lounge dance, "The Shipwreck." We hope you all had a good time.

THETA CHI

Congratulations to brother Don Bowes and the Susquehanna University Players for their successful production of "The Mad Woman of Chailiot." Don played the part of the Sergeant in the comedy.

Brother Larry Kerstetter, who already holds the career scoring record, added two more laurels to his collection by breaking the single season scoring record and the career rushing mark. Not to be outdone by Brother Kerstetter, Brother Larry Erdman added to his collection of honors by scampering for a new season rushing record. The brotherhood congratulates both brothers for a successful season.

Theta Chi would also like to extend its congratulations to the entire football team and coaching staff for a job very well done. The brothers are rooting one hundred per cent for the team to receive a bowl bid.

On the intramural football scene, the Big Red rolled to an impressive victory over a game North Dorm team last Friday, to assure Theta Chi of a championship playoff with Phi Mu Delta. Coach Nate Ward is hard at work whipping his team into shape for the coming championship encounter. It is said that the coach is contemplating midnight runs of one mile to get his team in shape!

Three cheers and an extra present in his Christmas stocking to President Weber for the extended Christmas vacation!

PHI MU DELTA

The weekend of the 16th and 17th saw both an open house and a yachting party at Phi Mu Delta. The brotherhood hopes that all of the guests at the house that weekend enjoyed themselves.

Congratulations goes to the cast of The Madwoman of Chailiot and especially to Al Bachrach for

his outstanding portrayal of "the press agent."

Also special mention should be made of brother H. Springer's 4.0 average. He, needless to say, had the highest mid-semester average in the house.

Best wishes go to Carol Ann Bollinger and Editor Joe Joyce for getting re-pinned.

All of Phi Mu Delta hopes that everyone on campus had an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation.

ALPHA HOUSE

One vacation has passed, while at Alpha and similar pseudo-aristocratic institutions across the nation, we carry on the torch of learning.

Edward Jones has returned from New York with tales of a colorful Thanksgiving. It seems the family bought a live turkey and Ed was elected to provide the "coup de grace". Having no hatchet, Ed merely waved a scented sock in the direction of the turkey and the poor bird dropped dead away. Good thinking, champ!

Who's the social butterfly? It appears as though Dave Genssler has that department covered. Meanwhile, John Monsell has announced that the girls of S.U. are too young. "They lack sophistication" says old campaigner John.

Personality of the week goes to F.O.M. Karl Schaffrath, Alpha's walking recruiting station. "Joe Army Camp" as he is popularly known, has been providing the House with training and combat films of the various services every Friday night. Posters also have been observed throughout the building proclaiming "I Want You!" This Friday night's films will not be shown, however, as Karl will disassemble and assemble a Sherman Tank — in the living room — blindfolded!

HASSINGER LAMENT

Perhaps the boys in G.A. Hall have heard odd sounds emanating from Hassinger at night during noisy hours. The most recent, and most horrible cacophony was known as a Chinese Door Slam. It sounded more like another product of China, the tong war . . .

Not that Hassinger is noisy only during noisy hours. There is a Quiet Hour Symphony that is played every night by eighty-plus virtuosos and conducted by our three upper-class Toscanini's: the knocking of the pipes, the rattling of the windows . . . a lone alto voice attempting to sing some modern *chanson d'amore* . . . typewriters clacking away in preparation for some early morning English class . . . the whirring of the fan in the shower room, along with the steady stream of water . . . some despairing beginner in French reciting "Je me suis leve" with a Pennsylvania accent . . . a bed creaks as a weary freshman tries for sleep that comes so easily in class . . . perhaps a cry of anguish, "I'll never have this history read!" . . . notes from a record player, the artist being anyone from Antonio Scotti to the Brothers Four . . . doors being opened and closed, people going back and forth . . . a hair dryer running . . . an occasional cry of "Quiet hours!" . . . and, all too early, before it even seems possible, the indignant demand of an alarm clock

that it be shut off . . . the overture of the morning to the pageant of the day has begun.

THE SHADOW

At this time I should like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the great honor that they have bestowed upon me. However, I find that I must relinquish my title to Judy Rhodes, this week's "social butterfly," who just can't seem to keep her social calendar in order. I see that Ann Louise and John are also forgetful when it comes to remembering dates. I wonder why they missed their meetings last Wednesday night.

Things are really starting off with a bang! Especially for Jim Van Zandt who finds it quite difficult to remain seated in a chair. Maybe glue would help.

Louie O'Neil has started a prosperous "slicker" business. They're going fast; H. Springer has ordered one in every color. Also busy at work in his laboratory is The Arab. However, his product blew up (he's got a scar to prove it) and he must start it over again.

Kathy Wasson has been having quite a bit of trouble with her bedtime doll. It seems Judy Rothelme confiscated him and poor Kathy was unable to get to sleep until he was safe in her arms again.

For all of those whom I have failed to mention — be on your guard! Next week you may be followed by . . .

The Shadow

Mid Semester Grades (Continued from Page 1)

The second point to be clarified is the steps which students receiving these deficiency letters should take. The student on probation who receives this letter should see his or her advisor and instructor and then see Dean Steltz or Dean Polson. The freshman receiving this letter should see his or her instructor or advisor and then he or she may see Mr. Pirie, Dean Steltz or Dean Polson. Upperclassmen, not already on probation, but receiving deficiency letters, should follow the same steps as those stated for freshmen.

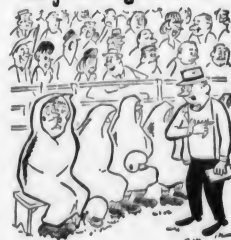
These grades are not placed on permanent school records, but they are an indication of how well or how poorly the student stands, and they show where improvements must be made.

The Old Timer



"Some men grow, others swell."

My Neighbors



"Okay, McGraw, go in . . ."

Professor Klein

(Continued from Page 2)

ernment, and a strong faith in the collective wisdom of the national group. Repellent to the American society are the concepts of militarism, dictatorship, confiscation of property, unwarranted aggression, terror and the use of violence.

According to Klein, we should re-examine our country in terms of the image it creates in the eyes of foreign countries. They sometimes "see us professing to endorse the concepts to which we are supposedly adverse."

In regards to our selecting the criteria with which to choose the greatest American presidents, Klein noted, "we tend to put personal power, accepted in a time of emergency, and its corresponding connotation of the successful uses of military force at the top of the heap. This is usually the case when we see Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt named as our greatest presidents. Each of these men gained this status partially through the fact that military victories were achieved during his term of office. It is important, however, that we realize that each of these men had to make conscience-wrenching decisions — aside from their military contributions — which make them great in their own right."

"On the bottom of the presidential pile," Klein continued, "we have James Buchanan and John Adams. We need to re-evaluate these chief executives who were 'peacemakers' in their strivings to preserve the American system of democracy."

Criticism was heaped on Buchanan, in particular, for his supposed appeasement of the South, and his attempts to avoid the Civil War. Klein said, "When we condemn or ignore our leaders' acts, we advertise our own laxness of principle. Instead of blindly condemning a played-down president such as Buchanan, we must endeavor to discover the meaningful actions of his career. As a just man, he believed in the utter sanctity of the public election and fought earnestly for the fundamental ideas of self-government. He also thought that political leaders must be strong and able, possibly even corrupt to get the right and good things done. For his ideals of democracy, he

deserves more of our praise than our self-righteous blame."

Klein noted, "We ordinarily think of John Adams as a rather stubborn and cold individual, not as a source for the historical acts of leadership which in themselves demonstrate self-government in action. Adams kept his country from a destructive civil war in 1800 by sacrificing his Federalist Party to the common good when it appeared that angry partisans threatened to get out of control. This same preserving spirit can also be seen in the Treaty of Amity and Commerce with France in 1800, implemented mainly by Mr. Adams." His epitaph aptly reads — "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of peace with France in 1800."

In summary, Professor Klein noted that Americans agree on the following principles: an identity with national heroes, a frequent fixation on the spectacular acts of these heroes which undermines democracy, a goodly heritage both of action and thought left to us by these leaders, the fact that there is sometimes a vast gap between ideals and practices, this latter fact proven by every president who discovered that his political ideals were overcome by the demands of the age.

THE JUMP KING

Count Basie

and his internationally famous ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Tickets on Sale in G.A. Lounge

PLAN YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE, TOO,



The Lutheran Mutual Way

Right now your main concern is working toward graduation . . . preparing for your vocational future. It's also a fine time to begin to prepare your financial future. Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance has a financial program that will meet your particular needs now . . . and in the future. Because Lutheran Mutual sells exclusively to Lutherans — Lutheran Mutual policies are available to you at a remarkably low net cost. And when you buy a Lutheran Mutual policy at the earliest possible age, you are more certain to be insurable and the premium is lower than it will ever be again.



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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See "The Count"
Next Tuesday

VOL. 4 — NO. 10

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

Count Basie Brings The "Big Band" To Susquehanna



Irene Reid, female vocalist with the Basie orchestra, will perform along with 15 musicians in the Seling Grove High School gymnasium next Tuesday from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 11, "the most explosive force in jazz" and "the greatest band ever" will come to Susquehanna University as Count Basie brings his world-renowned sound to campus.

The Student Council of the University, for the second consecutive year, is bringing a "big name" band to Susquehanna for the enjoyment of students, faculty, administrators and townspeople. Last year the "name" was Maynard Ferguson; this year the "name" is Basie.

The concert-dance affair, beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be held in the Seling Grove High School gymnasium. Susquehanna co-eds will receive special late permissions for the Student Council sponsored activity. Tickets for the event are now being sold by council members in G.A. Lounge and at all Rea and Derick stores in the area for \$2.

"The Count," who has established himself as a modern music immortal, will bring his fifteen piece orchestra and female vocalist, Irene Reid, to Susquehanna direct from Washington, D.C., where he will be playing a military ball the evening of Dec. 10.

Basie, who recently headlined the 2nd Annual Jazz Festival on the French Riviera, has gained a global reputation for his undying allegiance to the beat, his loyalty to the "blues" as a basic form, and his ability to produce, year after year, a series of best selling records.

The biggest drawing attraction ever at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, Basie has performed on countless television and radio programs. Throughout the years he has played such spots as Boston's swank Ritz-Carlton, Cafe Society Uptown in New York, the Strand Theatre on Broadway, Bop City, New York; The Oasis, Los Angeles; and the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

One of the highlights of "The Count's" career occurred in 1958 when he played a command performance for Queen Elizabeth in England; another occurred in 1962 when he was personally invited to play the inaugural ball for President Kennedy.

The date is Tuesday, Dec. 11, the name is Count Basie, the place is the Seling Grove High School gymnasium, the time is 8:30-11:30, and the price is \$2.

Voting will take place in G.A. Lounge Friday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to determine whether campus dormitories receive representation to the Student Council. It is imperative that a majority of the student body vote.



"The Count," who has played for Queen Elizabeth and President Kennedy, will display his talents on the piano as the "big band" sound comes to the S.U. campus.

Princeton Specialist In Urban Research Visits On SU Campus

by Carolyn Moyer

Dr. Gerald Breese, director of the Bureau of Urban Research and professor of sociology at Princeton University, spoke with students and faculty concerning urban problems during his two-day visit on campus this past week. Dr. Breese gave a special talk to the students in a class in urban sociology, at which time he discussed current urban social and economic problems.

(Picture on Page 4)

As a specialist in urban research, Dr. Breese has been director of numerous privately sponsored as well as government projects concerned with urban research and urban planning. In this capacity he served as master planner in the New Delhi, India project. Dr. Breese is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Yale Universities and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. At Princeton since 1949, he formerly taught at Pacific University, Shrivensham American University in England, and the University of Chicago. He also served as a Fulbright professor at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

In the discussion with the students and visitors in the class in urban sociology, Tuesday, November 27, Dr. Breese pointed out that 35 million people live on 2% of the total land area of the United States. One-half of the people in the United States live in thirteen strip cities—Boston to Washington, Chicago to Milwaukee, Cleveland to Pittsburgh, and Jackson to Miami, being examples of 4 strip cities. Twenty percent of the population lives within the Boston to Washington megalopolis, or complex of cities forming almost one large city, or strip city.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Register For Spring Classes

The Office of the Registrar would like to announce to the students of Susquehanna the change which will occur in the registration program. Registration for the following term will commence on Monday, Dec. 3. During the week everyone should get the necessary materials. Registration for seniors must be completed by Dec. 6, juniors by Dec. 11, sophomores by Dec. 14, and freshmen by Dec. 19.

There will be registration cards which must be signed by your advisor and the newly added class cards which must be filled out in the Registrar's Office. There will be absolutely NO switching from one section of a class to another section. The students are urged to take preregistration seriously for only those with a LEGITIMATE excuse will be able to make a schedule revision as preregistration will almost replace registration. This same procedure will take place in April for the fall terms of 1963 to eliminate the mass confusion. Added to the class schedule booklet is the final examination schedule which may help you to correlate this with the scheduling of classes.

G.R.E.'s To Be Administered; Evaluation Of Student Growth

Graduate Record Examinations will be given to Susquehanna sophomores and seniors Saturday, Dec. 8, 1962. The morning Advanced Tests are for seniors only and will be given in Steele 100 and Trinity Lutheran Church Social Room. Seniors should be at their assigned place by 8:30 a.m. The afternoon Area Tests will be given in thirteen places for all sophomores and seniors. Students should be at their assigned place of testing by 1 p.m. Students should check the main bulletin board for notification concerning place of testing. NO SOPHOMORE OR SENIOR IS EXCUSED FROM THESE TESTS.

The purpose of giving the Area Tests to sophomores and seniors is to evaluate the student's growth during a two-year span of college. Not only do the results help the student evaluate himself, but the results may be used in evaluation of curriculum and instructors, so that the University may better serve future students. The results also aid in evaluating the non-college experience of the student—material gained through summer work experience, discussions, and other experience outside of the formal college studies.

The Advanced Tests are comprehensive tests in twenty fields of study and they enable research to be done in growth of the student and the University. These tests are given to measure the senior's mastery and progress in this major field as well as the department's standing in these fields. The scores are used to advise the student concerning graduate schools and may be needed by the student who desires to do graduate work, as many schools offering graduate degrees require these tests.

The students will not be able to prepare for these exams. The scores will not effect college grades.

Susquehanna Gets Sears Roebuck Grant

An unrestricted grant of \$1500 was received by Susquehanna University this week from Sears, Roebuck and Company. The check was presented to President Gustave W. Weber by Richard C. Hof, Sunbury Sears manager, who said that the local gift is part of \$900,000 in unrestricted grants being given by Sears this year to privately supported colleges and universities throughout the country.

As stated by Mr. Hof, the grants are being made under a new aid program for the purpose of helping the institutions meet their increasingly critical financial needs in any way they see fit. In all, 537 colleges and universities will share in the total. Of these, forty-one Pennsylvania institutions are to receive \$103,000.

Hof, commenting on the Sears program, noted that corporate giving to private higher education must increase from its current annual level of \$200 million to \$500 million by the end of this decade if these schools are to prosper.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

The Growth of Communism

Approximately five weeks ago many newspaper editors throughout the country received letters from the Communist Party in the United States (Susquehanna was not on the mailing list). The letters, which asked the newspaper editors to arrange for a Communist speaker to talk before their student bodies, have become the object of much discussion and controversy on campuses across the nation.

The majority of the editors who were contacted immediately said "No," while a few attempted to arrange for such a speech. This editor's feeling is that those who screamed "No!" may have acted too hastily; those who would have welcomed the opportunity and did so may have had a good purpose in mind.

Is it not true that if the Communist party is to gain influence and power in our country, the quickest way to do so would be to undermine the thinking of the people who are presently or who will be, in the future, the nation's leaders?

Is it not also true that the majority of college students (ask your friends and see) know very little about Communism except the fundamental beliefs of the party?

Many of these college students, who know very little about the Communist "way of thinking," will be approached when they enter the business world by members of the Communist party who are shrewd enough to convince many people that Communism is right.

College is looked upon as "a place to learn," and so I feel that many students have been deprived of the opportunity to learn what is wrong with Communism.

The way the situation could have been arranged was for those colleges, which had been chosen, to invite a Communist speaker to their campuses. Then, on the night following his speech, a professor or representative from Washington who has knowledge of the Communist philosophy could have refuted everything which the Communist said.

So, is it not better to learn what is erroneous about Communism while one is in college, or is it better to wait until later, when one isn't sure where to turn for the correct information, to meet a clever member of the party?

Some people would say that it would take too much work and planning to arrange a program such as the one mentioned above. These are the people who do not fully realize what is in store if the philosophy of Communism continues to prosper in the United States.

Yes, certain educational leaders better wake up before totalitarian beliefs become implanted in the minds of the American people to the extent that it will be too late to correct the situation.

J.J.

STUDENT COUNCIL MOVIE

PAL JOEY

— STARRING —

FRANK SINATRA and KIM NOVAK

SEIBERT AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 8:00 P.M.

Admission — 35 cents

Susquehanna To Join Community in Carols

Plans have recently been announced by John Magnus, director of the Susquehanna University Choir, and W. David Gross, president of the Selinsgrove Borough Council, for a community-wide Christmas Carol Sing to be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. Several thousand persons are expected to participate in the event which will bring together the voices of university students, church choirs, high school students and their parents, and the citizenry of the borough.

Leading off the activity will be a tree-lighting ceremony to be conducted at 6:30 p.m. by Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber in front of Seibert Hall at the site of a life-size crèche. At the appropriate moment, Dr. Weber will pull a switch, lighting colored lights on a large evergreen and signifying the official opening of the Christmas season at the university.

Susquehanna students, led by Professor Magnus and the choir, will then proceed down Pine Street to the center of Selinsgrove, assembling with the other groups in the vicinity of Pine and Market Streets where the Carol Sing will take place from 7 to 8 o'clock. A portion of Market Street will be roped off from traffic to accommodate the carolers.

Women's Auxiliary To Hold Monthly Meeting

Saturday, Dec. 8, will mark the date for the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Susquehanna's campus. This association consists of over 2000 women of the Central Pennsylvania area who support our campus financially. They assist Susquehanna in many endeavors and are responsible for the furniture in Smith and Aikens Lounges. Once every month you can find these women on campus, especially for May Day when they are here in force for the Pageant.

Attending this December meeting will be President Weber who will present his traditional Christmas message. Also participating in the program will be an instrumental trio consisting of Russel and Nancy Hatz and Ann Slater, daughter of Dr. Slater.

The women of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Sunbury are acting as the hostesses with Mrs. Grace Stroh of Sunbury as chairman. In charge of devotions is Mrs. Jesse Wolf, and Mrs. Alice Glauque will be the announcer.

Selinsgrove Seniors Present Class Play

"The Skin of Our Teeth," an unusual and controversial play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Senior Class of Selinsgrove High School in the high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.

The play is a satirical story of the extraordinary adventures of the almost indestructible Antrobus family, which survived a thousand calamities by the skin of its teeth from the ice age to the end of a war. The play was a two year hit on Broadway and a Pulitzer prize winner. It is under the direction of Mr. William Wells.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6.00 from any member of the Senior Class or at the door.

Concerning "The Count"

For the second consecutive year, the Student Council is bringing a "big name" orchestra to campus. Last year the big name was Maynard Ferguson; this year the big name is Count Basie. Since the news of Basie's scheduled appearance has been released on campus, many questions, which will be answered here, have been asked of this writer by administrators, faculty, and students of the University.

"Will Count Basie be a substitute for another big name group which the Council is planning to bring to Susquehanna in the spring?" The answer is no — if the Student Council sees that they are supported by the student body at the Basie concert-dance. If the council is not supported in this venture, there is no sense in contracting another group in the spring.

"Why does the Student Council want to bring a 'big name' to campus?" Allow me to answer by saying, to make Susquehanna more "collegiate." If the University can have better athletic teams and facilities, outstanding Artist Series performers and speakers, and better professors than other colleges, it seems only reasonable that the students at Susquehanna should be offered the same type of entertainment as students on other campuses are offered.

"Why is the affair being held on a Tuesday night?" The answer is simply because the only way that the Council can afford Basie is if it brings him here sometime other than the weekend. The concert-dance, as it now stands, will cost approximately \$1200. In comparison, Basie, who will play a military ball on a Friday evening next spring at Bucknell, is asking the Bucknell ROTC for \$3000.

"Why is an event that doesn't offer any culture to the students being held in the middle of a busy school week?" A man who has played a command performance for the Queen of England and an inaugural ball for the President of the United States must surely have some culture.

"If the Student Council happens to make a financial gain, what will be done with the money?" The money will be used for some event or purchase which will prove beneficial to the student body.

J.J.

Student Council News

Student Council will again sponsor movies to be shown in Benjamin Apple Theatre on Friday evenings. The first one, on Friday, December 7, will be "Pal Joey" with Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak. It will begin at 8:00 p.m.; price of admission is to be thirty-five cents per person.

Beginning this year, the council will annually award a blood trophy to the fraternity, sorority, or dormitory group which has the highest per cent of donating members to the blood drive. Fraternity and sorority members living in dormitories will be included in their respective groups. The trophy will be a revolving one which can be retired after three consecutive wins.

On December 11, Count Basie will appear at the Selinsgrove High School in a dance-concert. Chairs will be set up in the gym;

the cafeteria will be cleared for those who want to dance. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Student Council or in the lounge between 10:30 and 1:15 each day.

Student Council has been asked by Mr. John Magnus to take charge of an annual Tree Lighting Service at Christmas time. This year's service will be held in front of Seibert Hall on December 18. After the service students will march downtown for a Christmas Carol Sing. They will be joined by people from the town. Radio coverage is expected. The Student Christian Association will have a coffee hour in Seibert basement later in the evening.

Check the main bulletin board of G.A. before Christmas. A section of it will be reserved for posting rides needed and available.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 5-12

Wednesday	Dec. 5 JV Basketball: Bucknell Frosh, Away
Thursday	Dec. 6 Kappa Delta Serenade 9 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Catholic University, away Pre-Theological Association: Mr. Deibler, Speaker, Helman 205, 7 p.m.
Friday	Dec. 7 Student Council Movie, Benjamin Apple Theatre 7 p.m. Smith Hall Dorm Dance (invitation) 8-11 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 8 Graduate Record Exams Meet: 8:30 a.m.; 1:00 a.m. Women's Auxiliary 2 p.m. Kappa Delta Co-Ed Party 8 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Ursinus, Home
Sunday	Dec. 9 French Art Song Lecture Recital: Mrs. Frances Alterman and Mr. Frederic Billman, Seibert Hall 3 p.m.
Monday	Dec. 10 Lutheran Pastors Meet, Helman 203 10 a.m. Women's Athletic Association 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, B-103 7 p.m. Biemic Society, Steele 100 ... 7:30 p.m. Seibert Serenade 9 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 11 Business Society Field Trip 1-3:30 p.m. PSEA Meeting, B-103 7 p.m. COUNT BASIE JAZZ CONCERT and DANCE, Selinsgrove High School Gymnasium 8:30-11:30
Wednesday	Dec. 12 Foreign Film, "The Escapee," British Comedy 8 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Serenade 9 p.m.

"S.U. On The Air" Featured Each Thursday On WKOK At 6:30 p.m.

by Sue Campbell

A fifteen minute program of news and features about Susquehanna University has been featured each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 8 by WKOK Radio in Sunbury. Each program has included several minutes of campus news, a special feature and an interview.

The first program in the series was an interview with Dr. William A. Russ Jr., professor of history at the university and first vice-president of the Snyder County Historical Society. Dr. Russ discussed the society's activities and the lecture given by Dr. Philip S. Klein, professor of American History at Pennsylvania State University and author of a recent biography of former U.S. President James Buchanan. The second program included an interview with John Pignatore and Judy Jantzer who discussed the play in which they were participating, *The Madwoman of Chailot*. The third program, which was presented on Thanksgiving Day, consisted of a Thanksgiving message from the president of the university, Dr. Weber. In the fourth and most recent program, on November 29, an interview was held with Dr. Gerald Breese who is the Director of the Bureau of Urban Research and Professor of Sociology at Princeton University. George R. F. Tamke, director of public relations at Susquehanna will serve as host for



MR. GEORGE TAMKE

the series, which is entitled "Susquehanna On The Air." These programs will be continued throughout the remainder of the semester. More information about the interviews will be published in subsequent *Crusaders*.

Christmas In London Light, Bright, Cheery

Finally today we had snow! Everyone is convinced that winter is here and that my unending complaint of the cold is really very true. The vacation starts a week from today and all the arrangements for my trip to Germany have been completed. In this short space of time there are a thousand and one parties to attend, the official university Christmas Jantaculum and the 'going-down ball'. The first quizzes are ended and no more until probably February or March. Today we decided to take advantage of the weather and travel to London at 3 p.m.

As soon as we came from the Underground at Gren Lane, I had the feeling that the population explosion had just taken its final blast and now the whole world's inhabitants walked the streets of this city. How could there be anyone on Fifth Avenue or at Hollywood and Vine? What a comical thing to watch the efforts of a single 'Bobbie' standing below Eros at Piccadilly trying to direct the omnibuses, sport cars, bicycles, lost bundles, and confused peoples into a scillion different directions just because the traffic light is red. But where on earth did the traffic light move to? There are so many lights. Besides the usual Black Sambo and Drink Pepsi which mark the beginning of Regent Street, the lamp posts have become ambassadors of Good Will supporting mammoth sized crowds across the thoroughfare. The graceful curve of this carriage way has been successfully obscured by the crooked lines of honking, beeping, screeching, music making, four wheeled objects. The elegant shop windows are filled with Esquire models for every lady and of course, a Dior mannequin for every gentleman. Silks and satin and furs for theater going or merely an evening at home are the firsts on the giftlists of these treasure seekers.

Where the old meets the new, Regent Street meets Oxford and the crowns become lanterns. Liberty's replace Herolds just as the antique shops are changed into international stores. Alice in Wonderland rules over all in Selfridges as she, with the Mad Hatter and Rabbit keep the clock ticking away 1961. Whimp Staads fill the air with the aroma of coffee, hamburgers and onions, instead of the previous odors of steak and wine sauces.

By ten o'clock we all agreed that our eyes were pretty sore from the bewilderment and our feet had been badly trampled on so we returned to the calm countryside of Reading with the sad thought that this may be a once-in-a-lifetime sight and we had missed so much of it!

Sears Roebuck Grant (Continued from Page 1)

erly to discharge their educational obligations to American society in the face of mounting demands for their services.

"Sears intends to continue its program as long as business conditions permit," he added.

In addition to the company's new program of aid to education, another \$700,000 will be given in 1962 to institutions of higher learning by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a non-profit corporation endowed by Sears to carry on charitable, scientific and educational programs.

Scholarship Cups Awarded To Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu Delta



Barbara Stockalis of Alpha Xi Delta and Neil Smith of Phi Mu Delta are pictured after accepting scholarship trophies for their groups from Dean Wilhelm Reuning.

The fraternity and sorority scholastic achievement cups for the 1961-1962 academic term were awarded Friday, November 30, to Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Xi Delta. The sorority scholastic achievement cup was retired by Alpha Xi Delta as it was their third consecutive year to have won this cup. At the time of presentation of these cups the over-

all scholastic averages for Phi Mu Delta was announced to be 2.45 and for Alpha Xi Delta, 2.73. Other over-all averages were all-fraternity average, 2.36, and all-sorority average, 2.56. All-men's average was 2.30 and all-women's average, 2.53. Non-fraternity men averaged 2.23 and non-sorority women averaged 2.49. The all-campus average was 2.395.

Susquehanna Women Concerned With Campus Cues On Etiquette

by Blairanne Hoover

Several weeks ago the Freshmen were given the opportunity to ask questions in the Freshman Learning Seminar. These questions were concerned with such topics as etiquette, social competence, dating and general questions about Susquehanna. Received by Dean Steltz were 190 sheets of paper, some papers having as many as 4 questions. Dean Steltz in turn handed these questions to the Women's Judiciary Board with the request that we attempt to answer these questions. Therefore we will have a column in the paper each week with answers to these questions for the benefit of the entire student body. Keep watching! Something might turn up that you've been wondering about.

Well, what do the questions concern? You name it! This week we'll answer in part the question which occurred most frequently. How do you make a proper introduction? There are many variations of this question and we'll attempt to discuss them as we go along.

While much of the material concerning accepted etiquette will come from books, much more will be the opinion and consensus of the board. We'll tell which books are used so that you may read further if you desire. Remember, the opinions are the opinions of the eight girls on the board and they are for your information. Many times you may not agree, but we hope you will consider our ideas.

The answer on introductions is taken from the book *Campus Cues* by Irene Pierson. The book is in Dean Steltz's office and may be borrowed from her.

Everyone finds making introductions a part of his daily life. Many times the introduction may be the determining factor of whether a new acquaintance becomes a close friend or nothing more than just another person on the street. Knowledge of the tech-

nique of making introductions can make a conversation begin with ease. Making no introduction at all can cause the parties involved to feel very ill at ease. Whenever two or more people do not know each other it is important that an introduction be made. A small mistake can be far less embarrassing than no introduction. In all cases a pleasant smile and an immediate welcoming recognition are an asset to popularity. Now for some tips on the procedure:

1. Mention the woman's name first—if a woman and man are being introduced.
2. Mention the older person's name first if older and younger people are being introduced. In case of women, or unless there is at least ten years difference in age either name may be mentioned first.
3. Men always rise for introductions. Women rise only when being introduced to an older woman, unless they wish to show special respect for a distinguished person.
4. Men always shake hands. A woman shakes hands if a man or woman offers a hand.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

"His presentation was something just short of perfect, while his command of the English stage was magnificent." These were two of the comments heard while exiting from the recent artist series at which time the campus was given an opportunity to enjoy the presence of Basil Rathbone. It was noted by many as the talent which is presented at S.U. increases, likewise, the interest of the community seems to be focused on the campus. When Mr. Rathbone spoke there were many of our faculty and local citizens present, in fact so many that many of the students were either forced to stand or were turned away because of insufficient room. Surely it is encouraging to note that our intellectual influence has spread to the community, but how is it possible to be fair to the student body and to the community by presenting such excellent talent on an antiquated stage and likewise having accommodations seldom ever meeting the required needs. In the not too distant future we will be privileged to have another of the fine artists on our campus and again the presentation will take place in Seibert Chapel, of course Benjamin Apple theater is too small to accommodate such personalities, yet perhaps there is somewhere else where one could sit and enjoy the performance. Is it not true that last year the gym was filled to capacity for the presentation of a civil war program? If the gym was accessible then, why not now? If more seating room were available, then a greater attendance to such events might be possible.

Upon recent investigation of other college newspapers it was pointed out that these student bodies take more interest in the writing of articles and the publication of creative works than do our students. It has always been the *Crusader's* policy to cater to the wishes and wants of its readers. If, at any time, a student wished to declare his or her opinion or submit an original work, the paper was always willing to publish such works. The policy of the *Crusader* hasn't changed any, but the lack of student interest has increased. We like to encourage students to take an active part in our publication, for it is your newspaper and the most interest you have in its work the better the issues will be. In the future should anyone desire to write a letter to the editor or submit some other type of creation, you may feel free to send your campy shaking itch of journalism to "The Editor" in care of the *Crusader*. We only ask that the editors know who is presenting the work.

MEMO-----to the student body; Count Basie, one of the greatest jazz personalities, will be at the Selingsgrove High School on December 11, it is up to you to make this one of our finest hours. Not only will he present a concert but likewise "the Count" will play so that you may dance, all this, the chance of a life time, for only two dollars. Let us not let the simplicities of life, "money," interfere with this monumental occasion, seldom will you ever get the privilege to hear such a great jazz presentation. Let us not be "back woods," but go out and support the activities our student council is presenting.

CONGRATULATIONS-----to the winners of the scholarship cups, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu Delta, likewise to Theta Chi for coming out on top in the intramural football league. Social honors this week go to Alpha Delta Pi, for an excellent job of publicizing and presenting a lounge dance. Memo-----to D.S. was that a costume or the real Duke. Notice-----Basketball season is here and we already had the first indication of a great season, a victory 51-50. — Hope to see you all at the home basketball games.



Dr. Gerald Breese, professor of sociology at Princeton University, recently discussed urban social and economic problems before S.U. sociology students.

Princeton Specialist (Continued from Page 1)

The phenomenon of the suburban development surrounding cities was pointed out by Dr. Breese as mainly arising from the building of homes by the Federal Housing Association and from the automobile and the decentralization of industry in addition to many other factors. Despite the fact that many have moved or are moving out of the center city, Dr. Breese explained that business still is located to the greatest extent within the center city, because all the branches and offices still need a central location for meetings and coordination of offices. Much money is

being used to build up the central city because even though many have moved out, low income families have moved into central city. There is a segregation of income groups into center city and suburban divisions.

In commenting on his work in New Delhi, Dr. Breese showed that in the planning of a city with greater amounts of people to be placed per square mile than in the United States, the city must be planned with that in mind—not in the way in which a United States city is planned. A long-range plan for hospitals and sewage, for example, must be formed, but with the idea that money is lower than in the United States.

**2nd SEMESTER
SCHEDULE CHANGES**
Economic Geog. MWF 8
Medi. His. T-Th 2½ 4
Psych. of Adol. MWF 8

THE ESCAPE
Starring Alastair Sim
(THE MOUSE THAT
ROARED)
Benjamin Apple Theatre
Wed., Dec. 12, 8 p.m.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

A newly chartered dining club, the Epicurean Graspers, entertained its first formal sitting at the chalet of hostess, Miss Arlene Roberts, formerly of Luchow's de California. Following the formal convocation, which included a march to the pantry to J. P. Sousa's, "Salt and Sauerbraten Forever," a delectable dinner, headlined by roast beef, was served on the heated veranda. The permanent guest speaker was Meridith Euing of the hinterlands who drew a comparative sketch of the sensuousness of homemade raisin cake as contrasted with the drab, decadent flavor of commercialized fruit cake. Everyone having eaten his fill, the meeting was adjourned to the plush living room where culinary recipes and anecdotes dominated the conversation . . . Rumor has it that P. Stanley Pemberton has been romantically linked Rubirosa, King Farouk and Aga Khan will investigate Pemberton's with the Riviera's top talent; a board of inquiry headed by Porfirio potential. At last report, Pemberton, who is approaching a January graduation, is considering all offers . . . Free lance investigator, Henry Derbenspill (U.S.A.F.R.) has announced that a warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder has been filed against Neal the neurotic hamster. Neal, the prime suspect in the unsolved brutal slaying of Mortimer, has jumped bail and fled to the pampas of Argentina where extradition laws are non-existent. Sombrero-shrouded Fresh Hershey, linguist and bounty hunter currently operating out of Ursinus College, is to pursue Neal. Hershey is asking that his gunbearer, Norm Panza Whitbeck, be similarly assigned, however, Whitbeck is still on the case of the disappearing analyst, Jim Campbell, who was last seen at Troutman's Service getting a change of oil . . . Brilliant biologist, Herbert Mores, M.D. (honorary degree) staggered a free world with his announcement that he is tired of fooling around with idiotic rodents and is switching to goldfish; he added that his quarters, if he chose, could accommodate several million smaller fish, multiple sharks, and still give Hank plenty of room to maneuver to the refrigerator . . . It has been corroborated that Ron Pollard of Hideaway Farms has shifted his office to a floating island somewhere off Selinsgrove. Ron's new home may be reached only by canon and mule, but it is a masterpiece. Whisper has it that it is wisest to visit Mr. Pollard by invitation only; what does in need not necessarily come out . . . and so it goes . . .

Campus Cut-Ups

In his first class at an eastern university, a guest professor from France was aghast when several coeds calmly took out knitting bags and began to ply their needles. He could hardly finish the hour. By the time the class met again, however, he was ready with a solution.

"I have an important announcement to make," he said when the final bell rang. Then, as everyone quieted down expectantly, he continued, "It is simply this—only those young ladies will be permitted to knit in this class who are pregnant." There was no more knitting in his class.

Last year, while my nephew was a senior in high school, he made the usual applications to several colleges, then waited hopefully but nervously for the replies. Finally, to his great relief and delight, he received a letter of acceptance from one of the colleges. But, after he had thought it over, his exuberance subsided. "I'm not sure," he said, "that I want to go to a college that would accept me."

Francis Wayland of Brown University, one of the greatest of our 19th century college presidents, was speaking in class one day of the wisdom of the Proverbs in the Scriptures. A supercilious student spoke up: "I don't think there is anything very remarkable in the Proverbs. They are rather commonplace remarks of common people."

"Very well," said Dr. Wayland. "Make one."

A group of students at Yale play the Harkness chimes four times a day. Paid 50 cents per ring a man is barely rewarded for the long climb up the tower. But he has considerable latitude in his choice of music, often adapted to the occasion, such as playing another school's Alma Mater on football Saturdays.

One such day last fall, a bell-ringer found himself locked in the tower after his noon concert. With tickets in his pocket and his date waiting to go to the game, he tried in vain to break his way out. Failing, he climbed up the tower again and played one more tune—"Take me out to the Ball Game"—over and over and over. Finally a campus policeman showed up and let him out, just in time.

"Glad you got my message," said the student, pleased with his ingenious call for help.

"What message?" said the tone-deaf policeman. "I thought the thing was stuck."

While driving on a large eastern campus, I was following an old Model A Ford with three symbols on its rear window. I assumed they represented a fraternity but was surprised, being a student of Greek, that I couldn't identify any of the symbols. So at the next stop sign I pulled up beside the car and called out to the boy driving it, "To what fraternity do you belong?" He grinned and answered, "Sigma-Phi-Nothing."

A math professor at the University of Alabama, who had become a father for the first time, assumed the care of the infant one evening when his wife wasn't feeling well. Came diaper-changing time, and after struggling interminably with the triangle he finally cried out, "Mary, on which side does the hypotenuse go?"

Sign in a small bookstore near a large southern university campus: "Our honor system enables students to cash checks almost any time. For checks under \$35, the student ID card, driving li-

Alterman, Billman Will Give Recital on French Art Songs

The Lecture Recital of French Art Songs to be given by Mrs. Frances Alterman and Mr. Frederic Billman on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in Seibert Hall will be an event of interest to both music students and French students. The songs to be performed will all be by French composers who have lived during the last hundred years.

Two of these are living, Darius Milhaud and Francis Poulenc; students will remember Milhaud as the man said to have greatly influenced the composer Villalobos, represented in Mr. Deibler's recent recital. Other composers whose works will be performed by Mrs. Alterman and Mr. Billman are Reynaldo Hahn, Emmanuel Chabrier, Henri Duparc, Charles Koechlin, Ernest Chausson, Gabriel Faure, and Maurice Ravel. French students will note that one of the substantial influences on these composers was the school of symbolist poets of France, men such as Charles Baudelaire, Stephane Mallarme, and Paul Eluard.

It is also the intention of the faculty artists to honor the composer Claude Debussy on the hundredth anniversary of his birth. Two of his songs will be performed, *Recueillement* and *Lachere-lure*, in which his harmonic and structural concept which is called "Impressionism" will be evident. The fact that this is a lecture recital should encourage even those who know little or nothing about French Art Song to attend, for the comments which will be made about each composer and his style are designed to make the audience's enjoyment of the afternoon complete.

Award To Be Given For Blood Donation

This year for the first time the Student Council will offer a trophy for collective generosity in donating blood. The award will go to the fraternity, sorority, or dormitory group donating the highest percentage of blood during the annual bloodmobile drive Thursday, Dec. 6.

There will be two stipulations concerning the awarding of the trophy. The first is that fraternity and sorority members living in dormitories will be counted with their respective social organization, not with the dormitory. The second stipulation will be that the award will be a revolving trophy; to keep it permanently the winner must have the highest percentage three years in a row. If next year a different fraternity, sorority, or dormitory has the highest percentage, this year's winner will have to relinquish the trophy.

professor called out this apparently Slavic name.

After class a dark haired young man approached the professor and asked why his name had not been called. "What is your name?" the professor asked. "Blue Sky," answered the student, adding, "I am an American Indian."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDLED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUGGIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The 1962 grid season at Susquehanna University rolled to a halt in a smash, bang, guts, pride and desire affair with a Christmas holiday in Florida backdrop as the '62 rendition of the Crusaders steam-rolled an outclassed, out played Delaware Valley eleven. The victory was complete; the idea of Christmas in the sunny south seemed a certainty. But things have changed radically from the holiday mood of two weeks ago. The football equipment is packed safely away in the darkened catacombs of aging Alumni Gymnasium, and as the night before Christmas slowly rolls into focus, all visions of sugar plums or candy or tangerines in general and of tangerine bowls in particular, have faded far from the dreams of Susquehanna gridders, coaches, and students alike.

The football gridiron at Susquehanna, that tournament ground of so many successive jousts in the past three years is quiet of the tramping feet, grunting opponents, and slap of leather. The field is left to less dramatic, less awe inspiring activities that desire no cheering spectators. And so, the pages of the book of football at Susquehanna close for another year. Only the memory lingers.

But at a college in the neighboring state of Ohio, specifically called by the name of Miami of Ohio, and on a warm campus in sunny Houston, Texas, the grid season has not ended. Here enthusiasm is still being built up, for these two teams will meet in a season finale called the Tangerine Bowl game. And although it is true that Susquehanna had the bowl bid practically sewed up in her basket of honors, one flaw in the plans prevented the dream from turning into reality. The Crusaders had been told that should they defeat the last two teams of the season by outstanding scores, the trip to the bowl would be theirs. The team obliged. But suddenly the bowl committee decided that two more well known teams from larger schools should be given the honor. The fact of a 40,000 dollar deficit in last year's game between two small colleges clinched the matter, Miami and Houston were invited, and the coaches at Susquehanna received a sympathetic "We're sorry!" from the committee. The team deserved a better fate, to be sure. All that can be done now, however, is to sit back and console ourselves with the age-old maxim of those who have been disappointed, "Wait till next year!"

And then a new light broke on the gray horizon. Perhaps if the football team wasn't going to Florida, then the baseball team would go. This certainly seemed to be the case last week when Coach Garrett received an invitation to take the Susquehanna baseball team to Florida to play in a seven game, non-elimination tournament at Winter Park, Florida, March 25 thru Saturday, March 30. The affair was well planned. Room, board, and transportation would be paid. The opponents were selected. Susquehanna was to face such baseball powers as Duke, Wake Forest, and Rollins College, the latter playing the host role for this tournament. Seven games would be played with the winner of the most games being declared tournament champion. "But how was Susquehanna chosen for this honor?" the coach asked. "Any team that can split a four game series with Elon College deserves to be invited," came the reply from tournament committee heads. (The Crusaders defeated Elon twice during the Spring of this year during a seven game swing into the Carolinas before the regular season opened at Susquehanna.) Coach Garrett's exclamation — "Great!" But once more the joy was short lived. The tournament fell directly in the center of mid-semester examinations for the second semester. After discussing the situation with proper administration officials, it was agreed that the offer had to be refused for academic reasons. There is no moral to this story. All that can be said is that Susquehanna has lost a chance for nationwide publicity — good publicity. Maybe next year? Who can tell, but things have got to take a turn for the better sooner or later.

John Vignone, hustling sophomore halfback on the Crusaders' grid team, intercepted nine enemy aerials during the season, five of which were accounted for in the last two games of the season. The NCAA record for interceptions in one season by a single player is eleven.

Coach Garrett is preparing already for the baseball season. A meeting with all candidates should be held in the not too distant future. Garrett reports vacancies at the following positions: catcher, first base, second base and one outfield position. All positions, however, are wide open to the best men. The coach is hoping for a large turnout for the team.

In addition to baseball, the spring sports round-up at Susquehanna will again include track, tennis, and golf. To field these teams there will again be a need for men to play on the teams. The track team could use twice the number of candidates. Golf and tennis likewise are continuously seeking more candidates for the teams. It is difficult to build a successful team without sufficient numbers on it to produce good competition. Good teams are only produced through individual competition within the team itself — one person attempting to move farther up on the scale. To do this at Susquehanna the spring sports teams need men — at least twice the number of candidates than have tried out for these teams in the past. It is up to you, the men of Susquehanna, to produce these teams. The challenge has been made. What will you do about it?

Memo to the men who have signed a paper stating interest in a wrestling team at Susquehanna: Have you talked to Coach Garrett about the possibility of forming such a team, or at least a club? An attempt was made last year to start a wrestling club, in the hope of being able to start intercollegiate wrestling this year. The club failed because of lack of interest on the part of the men. If the men who signed the paper this year are sincere in their desire for wrestling at SU, this scribe suggests that you contact the director of athletics as soon as possible.

Note: SU women outnumbered the men by a two to one ratio in showing a desire to swim on the YMCA swim team! Perhaps more girls' sports are needed at Susquehanna.

Fraternity Bowling

At the end of the fifth week of competition each of the participating fraternities has a team ranked in one of the top three positions. Each of the top three teams at the end of the year will receive a trophy for its efforts. Other trophies will be awarded for high individual average, game, and series. These awards will be made sometime during May.

"200" Club

Walt Shirk210
Lester Hummel211

High Game

Lester Hummel211
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High Series

Wally Woernle515
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Team Standings

Zeros (TKE)14
Four Roses (PMD)13
Warriors (TC)12
Bombers (TC)11
Unholy Four (PMD)10
Four Aces (PMD)9
Red Raiders (TKE)9
Diplomats (TKE)7
Scorpions (TKE)7
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Susquehanna Women

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- If she prefers, she may shake hands with a man, but she should offer her hand first.
- If you are one of a large group and a stranger is being introduced to you, do not wait to be introduced; speak up and say your name, "I am Mary Ann Andrews."
- When introducing parents to college friends always mention parents' names first.
- When introducing a large group mention names of men and women in order they are sitting or standing.
- Start the conversation with two strangers by telling something about each one when you make the introduction. Leave strangers alone after an introduction, only when the conversation is well started.

That's all for this week. We won't always be listing rules. Next week we'll try to answer specific questions.

SUSQUEHANNA

VS.

URSINUS

Sat., Dec. 8

My Neighbors



"Answer the phone, dear—I'm shaving."

Crusader Five Opens Season; Win Over Fairleigh Dickinson



Another basketball season in full swing, Coach John Barr anticipates a winning record for the Susquehanna dribblers. Here he is shown explaining one of the "set" plays to his charges.

The Susquehanna basketball Crusaders won their first game of this season in a last-minute, "sudden death" match against Fairleigh Dickinson University. The final score showed S.U. 51, F.D.U. 50 on this December 1 contest.

Fairleigh Dickinson drew first blood and ran up 8 points before the Crusaders began to tally. Captain Bill Moore sank the first two on foul shots before Fairleigh scored again. Guard Clark Mosier put in a lay up to make the score 4 to 10. F.D. collected the next six points and Susquehanna returned with seven of their own before they were stopped. With the scoreboard standing 12 to 16 against S.U., Joe Billig led the Crusader-five with seven points of his own. F.D. scored next but a Moore-McCarrick combination on the foul line carried the hoopers to 21 points against Fairleigh's 28 at the half time.

Returning fresh in the beginning of the second half, S.U. piled in goal after goal to climb within 4 points of F.D.'s 35. Then a rally again started by Billig followed by Duke Schenk, Jim Gallagher, and Tom Endres massed ten consecutive points to place S.U. in the lead for the first time in the game, 41 to 35. Fairleigh again scored but Gallagher's jump shot and Endres' lay up kept Susquehanna's margin of six points. F.D.'s basket evened by Moore's

saw the beginning of the opponents' six point flurry. Then a Schenk tap gave S.U. a 49, three points more than Fairleigh, with 2 minutes left of play. A quick two-pointed by F.D. sliced the lead to 1. With only 26 seconds remaining Fairleigh called time out. In seven seconds a Joe Murphy jump shot swung the lead back to F.D. Sixteen seconds were left and the Crusaders called time out. When play resumed a Susquehanna pattern missed the basket. But in doing so, Duke Schenk was fouled and he went to the foul line in a 1 and 1 situation. After the roaring died down he pushed a one-hander toward the hoop and hit the front of the rim. The ball toppled through the net, tying the match. For his second shot, Duke again took careful aim and arched his throw for a clear drop into the basket. Susquehanna 51, Fairleigh Dickinson 50, and the buzzer ended the game.

Billig led in scoring with 16 points and was followed by Moore with 9; Schenk and Mosier each had 6; McCarrick and Gallagher, both with 5, and Endres scored for 4 points.

Theta Chi Fraternity Wins Intramural Football Trophy

by Bill Vogel

All our fraternities and the four men's living groups have completed another season of intramural, touch football with the result that Theta Chi took top laurels in the field of eight squads. This season saw plays as rough as any found in varsity football and proved as interesting in their own respect. Each team used its own combination of pass and ground plays developed for a six man squad on an eighty-yard playing field. In spite of head-cracking without any equipment, this year's teams demonstrated fine sportsmanship. Adverse weather conditions and early darkness did not dampen the spirits or enthusiasm of the frats or dorms.

The standing of the teams for the regular season is as follows: Phi Mu Delta, 7-0; Theta Chi, 6-1; Alpha House 5-2; Lambda Chi Alpha 4-3; G.A. 2-4-1; Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-5; North Dorm 1-6 and South Dorm 1-6 in a seventh place tie. In the championship game between the top two teams, Theta Chi was the victor, winning against Phi Mu Delta, 38 to 18.

Throughout the final game both teams played mostly a 3-2-1 offense and a 2-diamond defense. Theta Chi kicked off and Phi Mu Delta was unable to gain any

ground. On TC's first offensive play, a quick pass, the ball went 45 yards to the defenders' 22-yard line. Two plays later the ball was carried to the 16 and on the next was passed 20 yards down the left side to Egger for the first touchdown: TC 6, PM-D 0. Phi Mu's next series took them to Theta's 5-yard line when the ball was intercepted and run almost to mid-field. A short pass down the left and run over the goal by Smith brought the score to 13 for TC, 0 for PM. Phi Mu's third

(Continued on Page 6)

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have returned from the spirit world and thank all those people who made our "Haunted House" a success. We've spent the past week busily returning all the bats, spiders, and cobwebs to their respective homes in the attic of G.A.

The sisters have already begun to prepare for their Christmas Serenade which will be presented on Dec. 13. This year the A D Pi sisters will find their way lighted by a blithe little spirit.

Our special congratulations to the coaching staff and the mighty Crusaders for their terrific season. Individual salutes are in order for seniors Johnny Luscko, Tom Samuel, and Neal Markle. Good luck next year to our new Co-captains Larry Kerstetter and Don Green.

Gamma Omicron is especially proud of Sister Peggy Thoman, Miss Susquehanna Valley. Both Peg and Sister Kathy Wasson are to be congratulated for the fine showing they made in the pageant which was held Nov. 24.

Congratulations are in store for Sister Mary Lou Snyder who has recently been named Publicity Chairman of S.C.A.

A D Pi urges everyone to attend the Count Basie Concert Dance which will be held on Dec. 11 at the Selinsgrove High School Gym.

KAPPA DELTA

And just what have the KD's been doing this week (besides recovering from a most enjoyable vacation and adjusting to tests and dining hall food)?

Well, stanzas of music issuing from Heilman at night seem to hint a fourth-coming serenade to take place this Thursday, Dec. 6. So be listening, for come sleet or snow, flood or fire, Kappa Delta will sing.

Also approaching rapidly is our "Roaring Twenties" party to be held Saturday night, Dec. 8. And it promises to really be a "roaring" one, costumes and all!

Besides preparing for a campus serenade, the KD's are planning to sing at an Old Folks' Home in keeping with the holiday spirit.

And might we mention, to quote Madame Defarge, "Keep knitting."

ALPHA XI DELTA

Remember to watch for the A Xi D Christmas Serenade on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12. AL FUZZIE will be singing along with us and it should prove fun for all.

This year the sisters are glad to be working with Tau Kappa Epsilon on a Christmas Party for the children from the Selinsgrove State School. After an evening of Christmas shopping with their "big sisters and brothers" the children will be treated to entertainment and refreshments at the TKE house.

The Alpha Xi's are very proud of the Scholarship Cup which they have retired after winning it for the third straight year.

PHI MU DELTA

Congratulations go to Alpha Xi Delta for winning the sorority scholarship cup. Phi Mu is also pleased that after an absence of

four years the fraternity cup will once more be found in her trophy case.

Best wishes are in order for Sue Gates and Jim Van Zandt who became pinned Nov. 17 and for Judy Birt from Milton, West Virginia, and Frank Yaggi who also became pinned.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

"A job well done" goes to Dr. Nary and the Susquehanna Players for their outstanding performances of *The Mad Woman of Chaillof* by Jean Giraudoux. Brother Harry Strine was literally speechless in his role as the Deafmute. We are happy to report that Brother Linford Overholt, business manager for the play, did not put Dr. Nary's play in the red.

Congratulations to the Mighty Crusaders and their coaches for the undefeated season. The men should also be made of the men behind the scenes, the managers, Jay Snyder, George Mowers, and Brother Milt "Sparky" Kuhn.

As Christmas time draws near, so does Teke's Christmas Formal. Social Chairman Tony Colombet is planning to have another outstanding party. This year's theme is *Christmas In Music*.

"Ouch." Congratulations to Janice Surrick of West Chester State College who has become pinned to Brother Milt Kuhn. Some of the brothers are contemplating on doing their pinning early to avoid the Christmas rush. Lots of luck fellas!

The Tekes ended the intramural football season as they began it, with a victory. This victory was over a powerful and determined South Dorm team.

Congratulations go to the following:

Brothers Bill Andel, Earl Jacobus, Dick Karschner, Jim Sandahl, Harry Strine, Brent Swope, and pledges Lonnie Myers and Bob Shirk who are members of S.U.'s Symphonic Band, and to pledge John Grebe for his participation in the recent P.M.E.A. Parade in Harrisburg.

What happened to Brother R. Ralph Meyer over Thanksgiving?

THETA CHI

The big question is — who will be Santa Claus at the Christmas formal on December 15. The main factor seems to be that of obesity. At this moment, the boys from York are leading the pack. They are Kenneth Z. Mutzel and Y. C. Leathery. Also in contention are Robert Hoffman and F. Thomas Casey. William A. Gerkens may surprise everyone and come as one of the reindeer. John Craft and Larry Kerstetter will act as Santa's little helpers. The handsome hurricane, Larry Erdman, will act as escort at the Dream Girl Coronation.

Congratulations to Susquehanna's Marching Brass and Percussion which was chosen to lead a parade in Harrisburg last Saturday. It is a shame that so little has been mentioned about the band and Mr. Steffy this year. Credit is due for their many long hours of practice.

For all those interested, Harvey Horowitz M.D. will give special instructions in the art of doing the limbo. Please notify Dr. Horowitz at your earliest convenience.

ALPHA HOUSE

While most of Susquehanna's humble advocates of intellectual drudgery flounder helplessly in the quagmire of objectivity and absolutism, there stands among us one man who is the epitome of enlightenment — the candid seat of mental inspiration. Such a man is Bill Muir, local Alpha House philosopher and man-about-town, eloquently endowed historian, poet, mental giant, and comedian extraordinaire. Nowhere in the deep recesses and obscure hollows of Susquehanna's stonework could such a nonconformist talent be suppressed. Speaking before an enthralled Alpha House last Wednesday night, Bill, the wizened sage, the noble advocate, gave a dissertation, the spirited and henceforth immortal words of which perhaps most nobly retain all that could be written: "Let's go shoot some hoops."

Meanwhile, room 32 has taken an early lead in the towel-hockey championships. John Coar, pulling a "hat trick", scored three goals early in the first period, while Steve Ominski, caught raising his mop above his shoulders, was sent to the penalty box for five minutes of hit tunes by the "Coasters." Bob Huneke, however, shook his mop violently overhead, and before the dust had settled, scored four times. Finally, 4-3.

Theta Chi Fraternity

(Continued from Page 5)

pass was intercepted and Theta rolled down the field to within 12 yards of the goal on two passes and a high 28-yard pass to the left end. Fred Ungrab, PM's charging defender, brought the attack to a halt. However, Phi Mu was unable to do anything until the end of the quarter. Theta Chi piled up the most yardage both on the ground and in the air of either team in any quarter.

The second period saw Joyce intercept a pass and run 42 yards back, starting PM's drive for their first goal. Three passes later, Maurer caught the crucial one for PM to put the score at TC—13, PM—6. Theta's next drive was thwarted, but on their kick they recovered a fumble and combined a short run and long pass to Ward to boost their score to 19. Phi Mu was luckless and lost the ball by an interception in the next series. TC's quarterback,

HASSINGER LAMENT

Grandma MacIntosh must have been asleep the last time the linens were washed. One of the girls on the third floor was making her bed and was startled to find drawn upon her sheet what appears to be a life-size portrait of a refuge from the Dick Tracy comic strip. It was executed with a permanent marker in large, bold strokes complete with captions. The artist is not known, but the girls feel he should be sent to art school.

The girls in the Hassinger chorus are practicing diligently now that everyone has recovered from vacation. The door decorations indicate, however, that the Christmas season is soon upon us; indeed, a number of girls have begun the countdown for next vacation. It's really a vicious cycle; one must go home to recover from college life and come back to recover from vacation.

There has been a lack of Chinese door slams recently. This honorable institution from the old country should be preserved along with other ancient customs observed in Hassinger, such as doing gymnastics in the hall, having parties in the wee hours, and doing the twist (a ritual dance once performed by the Druids at Stonehenge, now done in order to appease the god of Vacation).

THE SHADOW

This week has been rather exciting for many of us, but none of us could have experienced the fear and desperation that captured Tom Curtis the other night when he saw the little defenseless mouse in his room. There stood "Big Tom" with a pledge paddle in one hand and a shoe in the other ready to challenge the poor little creature. How many sedatives did it take to get you to sleep, Tom?

It seems there's been quite a bit of dissension between Gary Zerbe and Dick Fenstermaker as to which one best qualifies for "social butterfly." Gary is under the impression that wherever he goes, Dick has been there first. Memo to P. Stanley Pemberton: You've got the idea, spend more time in the snack bar. Who knows, maybe you'll be next. I'm sorry to disappoint you guys, but Nancy Mattern far outshines you to become this week's "social butterfly."

Has anyone noticed how clean Jane Fiedler has looked lately? Must be that Comet bath she took. See, Jane, you can't keep anything from . . .

The Shadow
P.S. 1, How was Harrisburg, Peggy Simon and Eleanor Klingerman?

P.S. 2, I, the Shadow, not Pat Shintay.

Phi Mu's 12 and and carried it to the 5. A short jump-pass to Horowitz ended in another touchdown. After Theta's kick-off, Joe Joyce remained near the side lines, a "lonely end." He caught the following surprise pass and raced to Phi Mu's last TD, making the scoreboard 38 for Theta Chi and 18 for Phi Mu. A wild finish followed as both teams spread their offensive lines and ran and passed until the clock ended the game.

Statistically, TC led, most yardage in the air and on the ground, 432 and 256 yards respectively; for PM, 309 yards rushing, 180 yards passing. Both quarterbacks, Dave Smith for Theta Chi and Less Hummel for Phi Mu, called signals well during this game and in earlier ones. All the members of the two teams, as well as those on the other six squads, deserve congratulations for their support of one of the hardest fought yet fairly played intramural programs in many years.



The Del-Chords, dance band from Harrisburg, provided entertainment at the Student Council sponsored dance Saturday night in Alumni Gym.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 11

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962

Christmas At Susquehanna To Be A Display Of Fine Array

by Nancy Corson

What better way could there possibly be to usher in the Holiday Season than by having a Community Carol Sing? On Tuesday evening, December 18, the University students and faculty alike and the entire Selingrove community are urged to join in the festivities which will be covered by radio and televised by WGAL-TV.

At 6:30 p.m. President Gustave Weber will lead off the tree-lighting ceremony to be held in front of Seibert Hall at the site of the ereche which has been specially built by the University staff and will contain life-size figures — a sure-to-be-lovely sight! During the opening ceremony, the Susquehanna University Choir will sing several numbers including the "Gloria In Excelsis" which will be accompanied by a brass choir. Dr. Weber's pulling the switch to light the gaily-decked evergreen tree will signal the official advent of the Christmas season at Susquehanna.

Leading the students and citizens of the area in the parade

Dr. Plischke To Talk On Summit Diplomacy

by Robert Hoffman

"Summit Diplomacy" is to be discussed by Dr. Elmer Plischke, professor and head of the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland, on Thursday, Dec. 13, in Benjamin Apple Theatre. The lecture, under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Plischke was graduated cum laude from Marquette University in 1937 with a Ph.D. degree. He received the Master of Arts degree from American University in 1938, and a certificate from the Carnegie Summer Session in International Law held at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1938. Plischke was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in 1943 from Clark University after receiving Eliza D. Dodd and Henry White Field Research Fellowships. He also received a certificate from the Columbia University Naval School of Military Government and Administration in 1944.

During his extensive career as an educator, Dr. Plischke has served as an instructor at Springfield College in 1940, Assistant Professor at De Pauw University from 1946 to 1948, Assistant Professor at the University of Maryland from 1948 to 1949, and also as an Associate Professor at the latter institution from 1949 to 1952. Since 1952, Dr. Plischke has served as a Professor at the University of Maryland and is continuing in that capacity at the present time. He has been the Head of the Department of Government and Politics at the university since 1954.

Dr. Plischke also has experience in governmental affairs. He served as consultant to the Department of State in the summer of 1952, having then completed a two-year term of service as Special Historian for the Historical Division of the Office of the U.S. High Commissioner for Occupied

(Continued on Page 3)

downtown will be fraternity members bearing torches they have provided. Everyone will proceed down Pine Street to the center of Selingrove, where, in the roped-off portion of Market Street, the carolers are to be joined by the choirs of the Selingrove churches and will sing from 7 to 8 led by the Choir.

Song sheets are to be distributed to all students at the Christmas Dinner in the cafeteria that evening, and the sheets have also been sent to the parents of 1400 Selingrove area school students. Several thousand persons are expected to participate in the event which will bring together the voices of university students and faculty, church choirs, high school students and their parents, and the citizenry of the borough.

Caroling has long been a Yuletide tradition — an opportunity to express the exuberant joy of the season — if the Sing is well received and supported by all, it may become a special tradition which Selingrove and Susquehanna University may share each year.

Eugene Istomin Noted "Poet of the Piano" Featured Monday, Susquehanna Artist Series

On Dec. 17 the student body at Susquehanna will have the privilege of hearing a performance by the man who has been called "a virtuoso, a veritable lion of the piano" (*London Times*), "poet of the piano" (*New York World Telegram*) and America's "musical ambassador" (*Time*). Eugene Istomin is known as one of today's greatest pianists, having played across six continents and with every important American symphony orchestra.



Seibert Hall will be the stage for the presentation of famed pianist, Eugene Istomin, Monday, Dec. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Susquehanna Artist Series.

Istomin was considered a true child prodigy, singing arias in Italian, French and Russian at age two and accompanying his mother at the piano for her concerts at age six. At this time he was heard by Alexander Siloti, pupil of Liszt and Tchaikovsky, and was entered in Manhattan's Professional Children's School under Siloti's recommendation. In 1943 the young artist won the Youth Concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Leventritt Award.

"Standing Room Only" is a familiar sign at an Istomin recital the world over, from Iceland to Hong Kong, Borneo to Boston. He has performed for the Prades Festival, the Seattle World's Fair, the Athens Festival, the Symphony of the Air, the Bach Festival, and at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall.

Concerning his pianistic approach, Istomin replied, "It's a matter of having something to say in your own way. I mean a comment on the work you are playing . . . Instinctively, as well as intellectually, I attempt to work out an interpretation that seems for me sort of inevitable . . . If I convince an audience of the validity of my approach, then I know that I have had a successful concert."

The Istomin concert promises an evening which will be long remembered as inspiring and stimulating for all those who appreciate fine music.

Student Council Budget Increased \$1,000 New "Cut" System Explained To Students

by Joe Joyce

Many prominent problems, the most important one concerning \$1000, were discussed last week at the monthly meeting of the administrative cabinet of the university and the executive committee of the student council in the office of President Weber.

Dean Reuning, in order to dispel rumors which are currently circling the campus, explained the new "cut" system which will go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester. The system is as follows:

A. There will be three classifications of students with cuts distributed accordingly.

1. Dean's list students — unlimited cuts.

2. Intermediate students — cuts per course credits (differs from the present in that if a student is forced to miss class because of illness or a field trip, the absence is looked upon as being excused and the student still has his cuts remaining).

3. Students on probation — no unexcused cuts.

B. Students will receive excused cuts for medical excuses from the Health Center, field trips, and other business matters.

1. A student will be excused for a field trip only if his name appears on a faculty submitted list.

2. If a student knows in advance that he will be absent from class with an excused cut, he should notify his professor(s) be-

forehand.

C. All examinations will be announced a week in advance; therefore, no student is excused. If a student fails to take the exam and he is unexcused, he must pay \$5.00 to take a make-up exam.

D. Cuts taken before and after a vacation will not be counted as double cuts.

E. The system for chapel cuts will remain the same as used presently.

The Student Council raised the question concerning student representation on the Faculty Committee on Social Affairs and the Faculty Athletic Committee, as stipulated in the Student Association Constitution.

In the past this measure was not carried out as the Administration was not aware of it. The council explained that the constitution printed in the Student Handbook is only a small part of the Student Association Constitution.

It was decided that in the future the social and athletic chairmen of the council will serve on the Faculty Committee on Social Affairs and the Faculty Athletic Committee respectively.

The question was also raised concerning the addition of a

postal system or sub-station on the campus. The Business Manager of the university, Mr. Kuhn, stated that he will gather further information about this subject.

The final matter which was discussed regarded the manners which certain members of the student body have shown while using the student lounge and snackbar. The administrators of the college expressed their dissatisfaction with the way that certain students have misused the furniture placed in G.A. Lounge. The council executives said that they will make an attempt to provide a solution for the problem.

MAKING OUT YOUR CHRISTMAS CARD LIST? Think of Kim Hae Chol, the Korean Foster Child of the SCA. Send your cards to: KIM HAE CHOL 1966, FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN, INC., 352 PARK AVE. SOUTH, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK. Include F 4185 on your return address on the envelope. Your cards will be forwarded to Korea from New York, so a 4¢ stamp is all you need. Please send your cards now.

Foreign Film Classic To Be Shown At S.U.

The films being brought here, Dec. 12, under the auspices of the Literature and Language Division, if the response is encouraging enough, may be the first in a series of distinguished foreign and American films shown on the Susquehanna Campus. "The Escapade," starring Alastair Sim, the hero of the more recent popular British comedy, "The Mouse That Roared," is a unique piece of drollery. Alastair Sim is headmaster of Fernadale School, where at least three precocious school-boys believe they can better prevent the world from going to ruin than their addled elders. The result, according to the New York World-Telegram is "a combination of amusing and altogether engrossing entertainment, leaving a glow in its wake."

Other classics in the art of the film that may be brought to the campus, if this one succeeds, are: "La Strada," "The Bicycle Thief" (Italy); "The Threepenny Opera," "The Confessions of Felix Krull" (Germany); "Ikuru" (Japan); "Zero For Conduct," "The Crucible," which is a French adaptation of a Henry Miller play, "Mr. Hu-lot's Holiday," "Senecal the

(Continued on Page 5)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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"True" Christmas Spirit

Next Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, another "first" will occur at Susquehanna as the first annual Tree Lighting Services are held on the lawn in front of Seibert Hall. The affair (details are found on page one) will replace the annual Christmas Concert which had been held during the week previous to the Christmas vacation in the past.

This year university administrators, faculty, and students have been invited to participate in the ceremony. Following the activities on campus, university members will proceed to the main street of Selinsgrove where a community sing will be held.

With students leaving for their homes just three days before Christmas, the ceremony will enable the student body to obtain some "true Christmas spirit" before they leave campus.

A note of "thanks" must be extended to Professor John Magnus, director the Susquehanna University Choir, for his effort to bring university members and townspeople closer together at this, the most joyous religious season of the year.

Hopeful that the event will become a tradition at Susquehanna, **The Crusader** staff encourages each and every member of the college community to participate in the Christmas Carol Sing.

J.J.

Fish On Friday?

A number of students have complained recently about the type of service which they have received in the university dining hall. For a change, the complaint hasn't been, "the food is lousy." Rather the complaint we've heard goes something like this: "Because of my religious beliefs, I'm not supposed to eat meat on Friday; however, there's not much a person can do but eat meat when that's what is on the menu."

According to the students who mentioned the matter to this editor, the situation has happened more than once this semester. It shouldn't happen; it doesn't have to happen; and it probably won't happen again in the future. However, the people who complain are justified since they are paying the same amount to eat as a person who can eat meat on Friday, and not have it bother his conscience.

Just as it would be unfair to include only fish and cheese on the regular Friday menu, it is also unfair to include only meat on the menu for that day. However, where there is cheese or fish in the kitchen, there is no apparent reason why it can't be included in the diet so that those people who can't eat meat can be satisfied and justified.

After talking the matter over with the people concerned, this writer can assure the Roman Catholics on campus that the incident was not a deliberate attempt by anyone to have you go against your religious convictions. He was told that mistakes are made in the menu on the days in question, and it is doubtful, as we said, that the situation will occur again.

Speaking as a member of the minority group mentioned above, the editor understands why students may wrongly think that a situation such as this one is deliberately caused. When people say, "Don't complain, you knew the school was Protestant church-related before you came," you are insulting the intelligence of these students. Of course they know what type of a school they are attending, and they do observe the rules which they must.

When the words above are used to answer a question raised by one of the minority groups they mean absolutely nothing. If this is the only reason which can be given to a question-raising student, maybe the student has a right to complain.

J.J.

Corson, O'Hara Head Student Evaluation

Nancy Corson and Joseph (Skip) O'Hara have been chosen co-chairmen of the student evaluation section of the University evaluation which Susquehanna is currently engaged in as a college within the Middle-Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Nancy Corson is a sophomore Liberal Arts student from Muncy, Pa., and Skip O'Hara is a junior Business student from Havertown, Pa.

(Pictures on Page 4)

Nancy and Skip will be working with the Student Council and the Administration in evaluating the aims, purposes and philosophy of Susquehanna to see how well these aims are being achieved and to look to the future of the college. In their particular position as co-chairmen of the student evaluation, they and their committee will be analyzing what they would do as students to improve the college.

Introductions Can Be Made Properly, And With Much Ease

Were the cues we gave you last week any help? Using the **Campus Cues** book again, we'll try to answer more specific questions. Although every specific question cannot be answered individually, it is important to remember that common sense and respect are good guides.

What about the titles used? In informal introductions it is perfectly all right to use first names, especially if the people are the same age. Mister and Miss are not used in informal introductions.

What about introducing yourself? Say "Hello, my name is Sue Allen" or use a friendly greeting of this type.

Is it proper for a man to introduce himself to a girl who he is attracted to on campus? Yes it is, as long as he does it in a friendly manner and doesn't make the girl feel as though she has to talk to him. When an interest is shown to you, it is important that you be friendly rather than ignore it. Sometimes a short conversation may be better before the introductions are made. The meal you just came from, the class you just had together, the basketball game, the piles of snow all offer good starters for a conversation.

How about addressing Administrative Officers and Professors? At a college social function it is necessary to use the title, but at a private social function it is not required. A man with his Doctor's Degree is addressed as Doctor on campus and at student-faculty social functions. He may use it for professional purposes at any time. Only an M.D. or dentist is addressed as doctor at any regular social function.

What does a girl do when her date neglects to introduce her to his friend? She should quietly tell her escort that she hasn't met his friend. She may add a remark, like, "I suppose you thought we had met, but I haven't met your friend," this will help keep him from being embarrassed.

How do you acknowledge an introduction? A friendly "How do you do?" or "I'm very glad to meet you." It is courteous and helpful to you to repeat the name, and again remember the friendly smile.

Faculty Features



DR. POLSON

Dr. Tam Polson, the new Dean of Students, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming where he received his Ph.D. In his present position he spends 80% of his time with the student body.

Dean Polson received his undergraduate education at Hanover College and his master's degree at Syracuse University. After completing studies at Oxford, England and the University of Wyoming he gained his doctorate in student personnel-counseling psychology. He has also done post-doctorate work in psycho-therapy.

Prior to his position at S.U., Dean Polson taught criminology, sociology, and social problems at Muskingum College. He served on the Dean of Men's staff at Syracuse University and taught counseling and guidance courses at the University of Wyoming. Before arriving at Susquehanna, Dr. Polson served as Director of Counseling at Allegheny College. Dr. Polson has an avid interest in many sports. He has coached track in college and is interested in tennis. Winter and water skiing are his favorite sports, and his main hobby in summer is aquatic work in summer camps.

Dean Polson stated that he is impressed by the students' su-

(Continued on Page 5)



DR. WILEY

Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, assistant professor of English, is now teaching Shakespeare, English literature, English composition, and modern poetry.

A graduate of Lankenau Hospital, Dr. Wiley was a registered nurse for 10 years. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in science. She received her master's degree and Ph.D. in American Literature at the University of Pittsburgh.

During her nursing career, Dr. Wiley taught nursing in Africa for one year. She has taught English at the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia Institute of Technology. Dr. Wiley has also done public relations work.

Among her interests, Dr. Wiley places hiking at the top of the list. Photography is another hobby which she delves into in her leisure time. She also enjoys music both as a listener and participant. She is interested in all types of sports, mainly as a spectator.

Dr. Wiley has received all of her education in large schools, but she likes the closeness and warmth which exists among the students on a small campus such as Susquehanna. Dr. Wiley resides in Selinsgrove with her mother and aunt.

In answer to a request by the men of G.A. Hall, Bogar Hall will be open for study from 10-12 p.m. Monday through Thursday evening each week. This request was accepted through the Student Council and the Administrative Cabinet on a trial basis. As long as study, order, and cleanliness are observed this privilege will remain in effect indefinitely. Half of the lower floor of Bogar will be opened for this purpose. The student in charge will be Bill Vogel.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

		December 12-19, 1962	
Wednesday	Dec. 12	Foreign Film, "The Escapade," British Comedy with Alastair Sim, Benjamin Apple Theatre	8 p.m.
		Alpha Xi Delta Serenade	9 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 13	PI Gamma Mu Lecture: Dr. Elmer Plischke, Benjamin Apple Theatre	7:30 p.m.
		Alpha Delta Pi Serenade	9-11 p.m.
		Varsity Basketball: Wilkes, Away	
		Jr. Varsity Basketball: Wilkes, Away	
Friday	Dec. 14	Sigma Alpha Iota Christmas Concert: Everyone invited. Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley chapters, Seibert	8 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 15	Campus Club Children's Party, Seibert	3-5 p.m.
		Phi Mu Delta All-campus jam session	3-6 p.m.
		Varsity Basketball: Wagner, Away	
		All fraternities: Winter Formals	8-1 a.m.
Sunday	Dec. 16	Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Party for Children	2-4 p.m.
		Hassinger Hall Serenade	9-30 p.m.
Monday	Dec. 17	ARTIST SERIES: EUGENE ISTOMIN, PIANIST, Seibert	8 p.m.
Tuesday	Dec. 18	Tree Lighting and Chapel Choir Christmas Service and Carolling	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Dec. 19	Campus Club, Faculty Lounge	3 p.m.
		Phi Mu Delta Serenade	10:30 p.m.

Bucknell:

Dec. 14—Mixed Chorus Christmas Program: "Messiah", Davis Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Learning Seminar Is Concluded Student Evaluations Favorable

What was the learning seminar? Was it of any value to the students of the University? Will it be repeated next year? These are the questions which have been raised by many students on campus about the learning seminar which was held for the first time this year.

The learning seminar started as an experiment. Its purpose was to help freshmen adjust to college life, specifically to Susquehanna, and particularly to academic life. The freshmen were divided into eight sections meeting one period each week, no credit being given for the course. Some of the subjects which were discussed are as follows: aspects of an educated person; effective study time budgeting; methods of studying; note taking; social competencies; examination skills; concentration skills; and counseling and guidance.

During the last sessions, which were held the week of Nov. 26, the students completed evaluation sheets, to which they did not have to sign their names. So that students may also know these results, the Student Personnel Office has released the following results: 82% of the freshmen felt the classes were practical and useful for those for whom they were specially planned, ranging from the high to average student; 88% recommended that the learning seminar be given next year for freshmen; the text was fairly well received, as 81% recommended the use of the same text in the future, the title being ON BECOMING AN EDUCATED

PERSON; 77% responded from "very much" to "somewhat" when asked whether the class assisted in their adjustment to Susquehanna; the three most effective areas, according to the students, were the SQ4R (study reading) section, examination skills, and time budgeting section.

The suggestions were considered by the Student Personnel office to be excellent and are being analyzed and considered in the planning of next year's program. Several of the suggestions for improvement of the program advocated more class discussion, providing opportunity for students to have the text during the summer, granting credit for the course, and including more coverage of the text material. Some suggested the extension of the program throughout the semester, while others felt that the program should be shortened.

One student expressed his opinion, which seems to typify that of other students, by saying, "This is a wonderful program for those who care to get something from it." On the whole the program seemed to be endorsed by the freshmen and there seemed to be reason for continuance of this program.

Dr. Plischke
(Continued from Page 1)

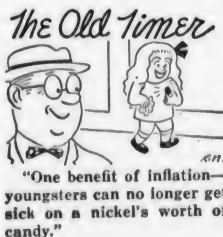


DR. PLISCHKE

Germany. During the Second World War, Dr. Plischke held a number of executive positions in civil government and the armed forces. He served as Executive Secretary to the Wisconsin War Records Commission of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense from July to Dec., 1942, District Supervisor of the Wisconsin Historical Records Survey from Sept. 1940 to March 1942 at which time he became State Director of this survey. From March 1 to Dec. 1945, Dr. Plischke was attached to the Office of the Director of Political Affairs, Office of Military Government for U.S. Occupied Germany, in charge of denazification policy coordination. From March 1944 to Feb. 1945, he served as Executive Assistant and Executive Officer with the Civil Affairs Division, Office of the Commander, U. S. Naval Forces for Europe. Dr. Plischke had previously received his Officer Indocination at Fort Schuyler, New York, in 1943.

Dr. Plischke holds membership in the following societies: American Association of University Professors; American Political Science Association (former member of Council); American Society of International Law; Southern Political Science Association; District of Columbia Political Science Association (former member of Council); Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary Political Science society; and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society. He is listed in the following biographical directories: Directory of the American Political Science Association, American Men of Science, Authors' and Writers' Who's Who (British), Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, and Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Plischke has written 4 textbooks, 10 other books and 27 articles or assorted writings. His latest book for publication in 1958 was **Summit Diplomacy: Personal Diplomacy of the President of the United States.**



Judicial Fraternity Senate Clarifies Rushing Procedures

In order to clarify the thoughts in the minds of many students concerning recent decisions made by the Judicial Fraternity Senate and in order to clarify the truth and falsity in the rumors concerning these decisions, the CRUSADER is publishing the rules governing rushing and the facts of the cases involved in these decisions.

Article II of the Fraternity Senate Constitution of Susquehanna University Factors considered illegal rushing.

A. A freshman who has permission to have a car is not allowed to park in any fraternity parking lot.

B. Any dormitory in which freshman men are located is off limits to all upper-class fraternity men during the closed period with the exception of the student counselor of any upperclass fraternity man by necessity placed in that dormitory by the University. Any unauthorized upper-class fraternity member reported in the dormitory during this period shall be considered engaged in illegal rushing.

C. No fraternity man may give the use of his automobile to a freshman except in case of extreme emergency.

D. The fraternities are not allowed to send out any correspondence to freshmen. Instead, the Fraternity Senate each summer shall send out a letter in the name of all the fraternities signed by the Fraternity presidents.

E. There shall be no sign-up sheet for any rushees in any house.

F. Rushees can come to Fraternity parties only on written invitations.

G. Penalties for illegal rush practice during open rush season; i.s. rushees in fraternities during closed hours: the fraternity shall be put on Rush Probation. By this it is meant that the fraternities can no longer rush the rest of the semester. If a house is on Rush Probation no fraternity man from that fraternity may enter

the dorms and no rushee may enter the fraternity house. The penalty for violation of Rush Probation shall be one man off the quota of that fraternity violating the rule.

H. Penalties for illegal practices during the closed period: i.e. from the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation to registration for the second semester. During the closed period, no fraternity man may enter a dormitory and no rushee may enter a fraternity house. There will be a quiet period of 24 hours preceding registration and registration day until 3:00 p.m. The penalty for violation of these rules will be one man off the quota of that fraternity violating the rule.

I. The faculty advisors and the Dean of Students shall make up a Judiciary Board of the Fraternity Senate. This group shall meet and hand down a punishment for illegal rushing reported. Illegal rushing cases must be presented at a Fraternity Senate meeting before the Judiciary Board meets.

The particular cases with which the Judicial Fraternity Senate decisions were concerned follow:

- JUDICIAL FRATERNITY SENATE DECISIONS**
Case 1: Dec. 3
Charge: Against Lambda Chi Alpha for illegal rushing by having a member in GA Hall Nov. 29.
Charge presented by: Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta.
Plea: Guilty.
Penalty: (Art. 2; Sec. H) Fraternity will have one man removed.
(Continued on Page 6)

Rev. Gensel At SCA Explains Church's Work In "Jazz World"

The Rev. John Gensel, pastor to what might be termed the Jazz Parish of New York, spoke at a meeting of the SCA on the topic of "The Jazz World". Rev. Gensel, who began his speech in an unusual manner by means of a question-and-answer dialogue with Dr. Weber, developed his topic around a series of questions concerning himself and his ministry.

Because many people ask Rev. Gensel how he got into the jazz world in the first place, he described in detail his initiation into this unusual society. Although he had heard Duke Ellington in 1932, he was not really interested in jazz until he read a book on the subject. Upon becoming acquainted with its author he was invited to take a college course on jazz and gladly accepted the offer. The members of the class did some close observation of the jazz community, and it was during one such field trip that Rev. Gensel decided to establish a ministry to the jazz world. The Board of American Missions heard his proposal concerning this novel parish and consented to obtain for Rev. Gensel an assistant pastor who could take over some of the duties of his own church. From these beginnings there came a church based not on geography, nationality, or denomination, but solely on occupation.

As some people do not know exactly what he does in his position, Rev. Gensel explained that he simply goes to jazz clubs and becomes acquainted with musicians. Many of them, when they know him well enough, will come to him with their problems. Since he wears his collar when visiting these spots, he is sometimes recognized as a minister by persons in the crowd who need help and come to him for advice. He has also been mistaken for a priest, but since he does not minister solely as a Lutheran he allows

such incidents to pass without comment.

What happens after he becomes acquainted with these people? Often nothing happens, but most of the time he can help the musicians in various ways. Often, too, he has helped a jazz musician out of serious trouble, such as that of the musician who was arrested unjustly because of an association with narcotics five years before. Rev. Gensel, who had known the man for a number of years, was able to sign affidavits concerning his character and conduct; had Rev. Gensel not done so, the musician would have been prevented from playing in any club in the state. Rev. Gensel pointed out that many inhabitants of the jazz world need his personal help because they feel that the church per se has nothing to offer them. He agrees that their criticism is somewhat justified as the church has not involved itself in the total world.

To close the lecture, Rev. Gensel remarked that there are a number of other ministries which could be begun, such as the subway, airport, taxicab, stock exchanges, and race-track ministries.

After the lecture, Rev. Gensel answered several questions from the floor. He described a special jazz service which included a performance of "Take the A Train," then explained that his work is mostly interdenominational as he usually does not know to which church a musician belongs.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

In preparation for the festive season, Chef Thomas Samuel, in a gala warm-up exhibition, wrestled a 14 lb. turkey into the clutches of his awaiting oven and therein prepared a masterful concoction which is still receiving rave notices as far off as Kratzerville. Meanwhile, on the grill, J. F. Luscko, who professes the distinction of conducting the Mt. Ephraim Tabernacle Choir during the Yule season, was jovially intimidating 3 lbs. of number nine spaghetti into submission. After considerable altercation, foremost integrationist, Jim Campbell convinced the adamant chefs that integration is here to stay; consequently, the culinary specialties of both artists mingled and emitted a flavor and aroma unequalled in our hemisphere. As a result of the interlocking of pantry skills, both Luscko and Samuel are contemplating a brief tenure at Reine's Cookery on the Seine for advanced scholarly endeavor — thus perpetuating the Damon Pythias saga. P. Stanley Pemberton, while appearing both temporarily and weak, reported that he is to undergo major surgery. It appears that Philip is plagued by wisdom teeth which refuse to develop without complications; therefore, after a brief consultation period with dental expert and friend, Al Brackback, Stanley has decided to see an exploratory operation through — if necessary he has given his consent to extricate. Pemberton has arranged for word to be issued every five minutes on the hour as to his condition from this point on.

Rumor has it that soldier of fortune, Henry Daubenspeck, is in quest of larger quarters in which to store his increased collection of stuffed specimens which he was unable to bring back alive. Henry, who reportedly has been working in close conjunction with Mayor Fisher, is whispered to be on another major case. Word has it that Fred Hershey or "The Great Imposter" is contemplating purchasing a horse and buggy to avoid the complications of snow; Norm Whitbeck absolutely refuses to drive, salary or not! It has been announced by Pollard Enterprise that a moat has been installed about his new home which features a cross between a white whale and a tiger shark — obviously the genius of biologist, Herbert Mores. Current statements relate that a draw bridge is being installed via the courtesy of Hanway M. Heuing who reputedly volunteered to construct while suspended above the deadly narrows once again; Hem says that his last bit of similar construction was the faces of Washington, etc., at some type of park overlooking a rather large hole in the ground. and so it goes.

Pre-Theo Discusses Music and the Church

Mr. Galen Deibler, instructor in music, spoke at a meeting of the Pre-Theological Association on the topic of church music. The liturgy of the Lutheran Church — and of other liturgical churches — has an ancient heritage. They can be traced to the early Greek liturgy of the 300's and the later Latin liturgy of the 700's. The Latin liturgy became the common one in the West after the separation of the church into Roman Catholic and Orthodox. The Latin version, being shorter, less complex, and less creative than its Greek counterpart, was better adapted to the practicality of the West. The liturgy later modified by Luther was much the same in the 1500's as it is now in the Catholic churches.

At present the Central Pennsylvania Synod has no striking ideas about liturgy, but every parish has problems about church music (a number of ministers refer to the service as "the battlefield"). There is the usual danger that the service may become boring; Mr. Deibler feels this may be overcome by a little imagination on the part of the minister. Another common problem is getting the congregation to sing; Mr. Deibler blames their non-participation on the choir. If the choir is just a show and is not concerned with leading the congregation in meaningful worship, if they set the pace of the music either too fast or too slow, if they sing only worn-out hymns and never try anything new, then surely the congregation will not sing. Mr. Deibler recommends that the liturgy be taken at a brisk pace, for certain parts are rather long and the average congregation runs out of steam halfway through them if the service is sung too slowly. Concerning new hymns, Mr. Deibler feels they should be introduced gradually, perhaps in the form of an anthem or as the second hymn.

Another problem is the warfare between the organist and minister; again a happy medium is desirable as the strain of battle always shows in the quality of the service. And suppose the organist wants to weed out the choir, to remove those who simply cannot sing? Mr. Deibler, who has incompetents in his own church choir, feels that often the people who can't sing are the most loyal and do the most work; they even incite the rest of the choir to greater effort as the incompetents must be drowned out. As his final topic Mr. Deibler discussed wedding music. He is very much against secular music used in a church wedding and advocates the use of stately hymns. As for using Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," who wants to be married to the tune of mock-ceremonial music from a pixie wedding?



Nancy Corson and Joseph (Skip) O'Hara are co-chairmen of the student evaluation of Susquehanna within the Middle-Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



A Day In Deutschland Visiting The Famed "Paris of Germany"

by Darlene Klus

The Golden Eagle Express chugged out of Victoria at 9 a.m. sharp with her nose pointed toward the southwest coast of England. We arrived at the Dover crossing at 10:30 and the ferry was all ready to be off to her native Belgium. The day was extremely clear but cold; the channel fairly calm but the students were just the opposite. The entire three hours were spent in singing songs of their homeland, college, and the world's folk tunes. With all the merry-making, Christmas seemed to be following us from one country to another. At Oosteen, a dozen funny little custom men jibbered to us in Flemish; looking us over they decided it was time for them to have lunch, so we passed through their gates with no qualms at all. The Flemish Express officials guided us into the sardine can sized compartments and we were really packed in tightly. Most of the students were going to Innsbruck so there was a constant helter-skelter of skis the entire trip. Our first stop was at Aachen where the German police boarded and the Belgium officials departed. Within the next three hours we were asked for passports, student cards, tea, coffee and liquor at least five times. One of the girls did have two pounds of tea in her bag, so each time we sat holding our breath until our indoctrinators passed. At 9:30 we arrived in Köln, much to the delight of our cramped bodies and hungry inner parts.

Köln train station looked like a gallery in the U.N. I soon discovered that my German just didn't meet the understanding of the information booth girl and I had a dreadful time trying to find out how to use a telephone as well as to know what these coins were that I had been given to exchange for a dollar. Finally a G.I. came to my rescue and I reached the people I am to stay with. They are the parents of one of the Reading boys who popped in one day to say that I just absolutely must visit with his parents in Dusseldorf for a little while.

There was just enough time for me to get a 'tourist view' of the Köln Dom before the next train left. This entire town was destroyed during 1943-45 but miraculously this, the largest Gothic building in the world, escaped any major damage. It served as a shelter to any weary traveler then and still does. The snow during the day made quiet paths leading to the massive doors. Being entirely stone, the interior was colder than outside but the warmth which moved the spirit soon made up for that. Christmas seemed so real in this massive structure that has prevailed throughout the centuries . . .

I arrived in Dusseldorf at 11 p.m. and luckily I spotted my host, Herr Blockland, right away. He looks very English dressed in his tweeds that seemed elegant against the wool suits of the other waiters. Pronto — I was whisked away to his home on the edge of

the city. His wife awaited my arrival and almost before I had taken off my coat I was seated before a splendid table of breads, cheese, and wine. As the evening wore on we ate and ate and ate some more. Finally I was shown into a 'library' where I was to sleep — but not a bed presented itself; my bewilderment was ended when I flicked on a switch, a bed came out from under a bookshelf and quietly naturally placed itself upright. Quite comfortable too!

Continental breakfast starts with the hostess bringing a cup of piping hot tea with her when she comes to awaken her guest. Proper breakfast is served in a small room off the kitchen and consists of small breads, butter, marmalade, and coffee. We decided that I would see the important places today and then tomorrow I will investigate my own interests.

We set out on foot across the frozen streets. In dead center of the city is a fourteen story office building, typical of this American city. During the war days the city was destroyed and then invaded by American troops and still today it is a center for all military personnel. Before the war days, in 1938, these people needed work and so work they got. One of Hitler's main projects was his Hofgarten which is still the central play area, museum row and music center of the city. Today the people have plenty of work reconstructing their city and at the same time carrying on thriving industries. It has been christened the 'Paris of Germany' and the center of haute couture which it certainly is. The Breidenbacher Strasse cut straight through the shopping center and is one continuous stretch of exquisite dresses, hats, coats and all a woman desires. The alluring bargains in leather goods, photograph material and wines are the mice which creep into every pocketbook. Everywhere is food, the 'guten Deutsch'

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SU Represented At National Interfraternity Conference

The National Interfraternity Conference (N.I.C.) was held in Pittsburgh from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, 1962. The purpose of the conference was to bring together members of the many interfraternity senates at colleges throughout the nation, and also the executives of the sixty member fraternities of the NIC. These people met with the idea of discussing, criticizing, and perhaps amending the fraternity system in America today.

Susquehanna's Interfraternity Senate was represented by its President, Tony Padula of Lambda Chi Alpha, and its adviser, Dean Tam Polson. Also attending and representing their fraternities were John Eggett of TKE, Rich Linder of PMD, and Bill Jones of LCA.

Susquehanna's representatives were ardent participants in the discussion sessions held during the conference and alert listeners during the many speeches and lecture sessions. Among the many subjects considered were: "Selection in Rushing and Pledging," "Preparation as a part of Pledge Education," and "Leadership." These were discussed in terms of realizing chapter potential and capitalizing on campus environment.

Also considered was the vague and ill-founded image which many people associate with the "modern" fraternity. Too often we think of fraternities as they were years ago in the days of the racoon coat and the song, "Collegiate, Collegiate; Yes we are Collegiate." In reality, the modern college fraternity seeks to develop qualities of human under-

standing, companionship, and kindness, with a knowledge and training in appraising the basic values of life which will lead to a better civilization, with peace and understanding among all peoples.

The delegates brought back with them many ideas and concepts which will enable the Interfraternity Senate to try to strengthen and perhaps better utilize the role of the Senate on our campus. These ideas range from expanding the powers of the Senate to extending the social endeavors of the interfraternity body.

In summary, the SU delegates agreed that it was an interesting and beneficial conference, and that the Senate must now strive to convert these newly acquired concepts into action toward expansion and development of the role of the Susquehanna Interfraternity Senate.

See
"THE ESCAPE"
Tonight, Wed.
Apple Theatre
8:00 p.m.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

One of the chief ambitions of many freshman men is to become a member of a social fraternity, and our freshman men are no different than any others across the nation. Likewise each of the four fraternities is anxious to pledge some of the fine freshman talent. It now seems apparent that a problem has arisen among the fraternities and may, if not curbed, hinder the attitude in which freshmen approach fraternities.

It is common knowledge that this year's rushing program has been greatly altered from preceding years. This year's program called for open rushing from the opening of school until Thanksgiving; then both houses and dorms were placed off limits to the respective groups. The placing of the dormitories off limits has intensified the strained feelings between the houses. It is true that in the past years there has been a certain amount of friction between the fraternities and now with the present rushing system it has reached an all time high. As of now, each fraternity, with the exception of TKE, has been penalized at least one man from their original quota; the reason — fraternity men seen in the dorms.

The rules specifically state that those men living in the houses are not to enter the dorms and if seen the respective "frat" will lose one man, per man seen, from its quota. It is now the opinion of the fraternity presidents, who devised the present system, that a change is necessary for next year. Still remaining is the problem of this year. The problem of future quota members being reduced, and more important, the animosity building up must be dropped right in the lap of each fraternity man. It is his responsibility to abide by the rules and stay out of the dorms, likewise to reduce illegal rushing practices which would further strain fraternity relationships. In recent weeks there have been many verbal attacks on the fraternities because of the actions of a few who refuse to abide by the rules. These people should be prosecuted, but one house should not place the blame on another; likewise, the freshman should not feel that one fraternity is out to get another for this is not true. If these infractions of the rules continue and further strife occurs Susquehanna will become another Verman or Auburn, where because of similar activities fraternity life has ceased to exist.

On almost every campus someone has some complaint about the food situation and our "campi" has had plenty of complaints. Recently, it has come to this editor's attention that another deplorable situation has arisen. Just two weeks ago a certain religious group observed a fast day, at which time meat could not be eaten. No outlandish request for food was made; only a single wish for two little pieces of cheese to make a sandwich, and only done after having a cafeteria worker confirmed that cheese was at hand in the kitchen. When a certain dietitian was informed of the fast day and the wish for cheese, her only answer was, and I quote, "I DON'T CARE." Of course they received no cheese.

Congratulations — to the basketball team for out waiting Ursinus; to the victors of the snowball fights; to Mr. T.D. and his men for quick job of cleaning walks and drives. Memo — last Saturday; never has so much time been given by so many to prove so little.

The Old Timer



"A big bankroll won't count when the roll is called up yonder."

**Basketball: Original
Major American Sport**
by Ann Spriggle

By this time we are well aware that basketball season is here. The men are already underway, having played four games thus far. The women have just started their practicing on Dec. 3. Because the interest in basketball increases every year, we should know some of the unique factors concerning this winter sport.

Basketball is indeed unique. It is the only major sport which was originated and developed in America. It is different from many other major sports, in that basketball was not created by altering or changing the principals and rules of an existing game. Basketball was an original and deliberate invention.

Basketball was invented only 71 years ago by a Y.M.C.A. instructor named Dr. James Naismith. A group of Y.M.C.A. officials asked Dr. Naismith to invent a game which would fill the wide gap between football and baseball. And so he did and did it well.

Ever since Dr. Naismith's Y team played the new game, it's popularity spread like fire. Everyone loved to play and watch this new game. Of course the women saw the men playing it and naturally, they wanted to play too. The rules were modified for women. However, the 1962 rules have greatly changed women's basketball in the opposite direction. Perhaps someday men's and women's



Members of the Susquehanna basketball team are as follows: G. Hostetter, T. Endres, C. Mosier, J. Billig, R. Hancock, W. O'Brien, D. Reynolds, B. Kauffman, Coach John Barr, J. Graham, A. Meindersma, O. Ugucioni, W. Moore, T. McCarrick, C. Schenck, J. Gallagher, D. Saies, J. Zimmerman.

en's rules will again be synonymous.

Basketball is played before more spectators in the U.S., than any other sport. On the international level, basketball is second only to soccer.

The snow has fallen, the north winds have whistled, and winter and basketball have arrived. Let's all support S.U.'s men's and women's teams of the really true American sport, basketball.

**J. V. Hoopsters Drop
Opening Game, 70-75**

The Susquehanna J.V.'s traveled to Bucknell University on Dec. 6 only to drop their opener 70-55. Center Butch Ugucioni lead the Crusader effort with 17 points and 18 rebounds. The Bisons' leading scorer was Larry Kozella. It was the first time Coach Gannon's frontcourt had ever played with the backcourt. Backing up Ugucioni were forward Dave Sales with 8, and guard Jim Liddle with 7 points. Also scoring for the Crusaders were Meindersma, Trimmer, Melech, and Schuettler. The J.V. hoopsters will be looking for their first win on Dec. 13, against Wilkes College at Wilkes.

Dr. Polson

(Continued from Page 2)

perior cooperation, from both individual students and various organizations of students. He feels that this is an exciting campus for both students and faculty because of the recognition that so much can be done and that the students wish to develop responsibility. Dean Polson believes that this is a tremendous time for S.U. because it is at the present developing a new college out of an old one.

**A Day In Deutschland
(Continued from Page 4)**

en essen" known the world over. The basements of the department stores have only sales on wheels of cheeses which roll from aisle to aisle or on the rafters after rafter strung with sausages, wurst, or rabbits. Then comes the pastry! Chocolate so superb that I'll never eat another Hershey bar for fear of losing this enchanting flavor. Such goodies American children never know!

The transportation is rather unique here too. At the rush hours of eight and six the trolleys of a single car expand to trolley trains of five or six cars. If you have a long ride and not enough time for dinner, a quick sandwich or cup of coffee can be eaten within the dining car of this 'train'. The buses are accordion-pleated in the center so as to accommodate their great lengths when a 90° corner is reached. (And we think we're modern.)

The Rhine, a magic river with its castles and enchanted forests became a real highway of flat-
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**Barmen Hammer Catholic U.;
Outwait Ursinus For Victory**

by Joe Hatfield

Susquehanna's basketball Crusaders bounced back into the win column last Thursday night with an 84-70 victory over a previously undefeated Catholic University team. The game was played before about 1000 fans in the West York High School gym and was sponsored by the York area service clubs.

Clark Mosier, top scorer for the Crusaders the past two seasons, paced them with a 39-point performance. Jim Gallagher contributed 22 points as he pumped in nine field goals and four foul shots. He was also outstanding on defense as he grabbed 14 rebounds.

Several times during the contest the Crusaders held a 17-point margin over the Washington, D.C. area team. Late in the game Catholic U. went into a full-court press defensive pattern in an effort to shake Susquehanna. With the lead reduced to eight points Clark Schenck and Bill Moore scored field goals, and five straight free-throws iced the decision.

Moore and Schenck led in the rebounding department with 17 and 16 respectively, as S.U. out-rebounded Catholic, 59-45. The Crusaders scored on 37 of 78 attempts from the floor while the losers made 28 field goals in 74 tries.

CATHOLIC U. (70)

	FG	F	Tot.
Horan	9	3	21
Leahy	5	8	18
Boylan	4	1	9
Skinner	8	0	16
Spencer	2	2	6
	28	14	70

SUSQUEHANNA (84)

	FG	F	Tot.
Gallagher	9	4	22
Moore	4	0	8
Schenck	3	2	8
Billig	3	0	6
Mosier	17	5	39
Hancock	0	1	1
	36	12	84

URSINUS

The Crusaders notched victory number three of the season in the home opener versus the Bears of Ursinus College on Saturday afternoon by the astounding score of 37-19. The Bears, definitely outclassed, had received orders to hold the score down as much as possible. They fulfilled their orders to the Nth degree allowing only 17 points in the first

half. Walt Dryfoos, big 6-3 forward did all the scoring for the Bears in the first half, scoring 5 points on three fouls and a field goal. Clark Mosier led the Crusaders in the first half with 6 markers.

Not to be outdone by the tactics of the Ursinus quintet, the Crusaders employed the same tactics and froze the ball for seven minutes at the start of the first half before Mosier dropped an outside shot through the cords. The Ursinus defensive game relaxed to a minor degree throughout the remainder of the half as Mosier, Joe Billig, and Jim Gallagher dropped in a total of eight field goals and Billig, Bill Moore, and Gallagher sank four foul attempts to produce 20 points and end the scoring for the day. Dryfoos, leading scorer in the MAC southern division last year, led the Bears with 11 points. Charlie Schaal, Walt Korenkiewicz and Ron Emmert rounded out the scoring for Ursinus. Mosier led both teams in scoring with 14 points on six field goals and two fouls.

Foreign Films

(Continued from Page 1)

Magnificent," "The Storm Within (France); "The Seventh Seal" under the direction of Ingmar Bergman (Sweden); "The Ten Days That Shook The World," "Potemkin," and "Alexander Nevsky" under the direction of Sergei Eisenstein (Russia); "Private's Progress," "The Lavender Hill Mob," and "The Detective" starring Alev Guinness, "Richard III" (Great Britain); "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," and "Hamlet (United States).

An international films program at Susquehanna, similar to ones at other colleges and universities across the country, can be carried on with relatively little expense to the movie goer (thirty-five cents per ticket) and will be a significant addition to the cultural life of the community.

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Susquehanna University registered another first during the past week when junior fullback Larry Kerstetter was selected to the Associated Press All State Collegiate first team. This marks the first time in Crusader football history that an S.U. griddier has been named to this honorary first team. Team mates Richie Caruso, Larry Erdman and Don Green received honorable mention on the all Keystone State College aggregation. To add to his already spectacular list of honor, Kerstetter was named to the third team Little All American team by the Associated Press. The Orange and Maroon can be duly proud of the efforts and accomplishments of these gridders who have succeeded in making Susquehanna University quite a bit more than just a liberal arts college located at Selingsgrove, Pa.

For those who have not as yet heard who was named by the Associated Press as the major college football All Americans, I will list them for you. The following comprise the first team: Ends are Pat Richter, Wisconsin, and Dave Robinson, Penn State; Tackles are Bobby Bell, Minnesota, and Don Brumm, Purdue; Guards are Johnny Treadwell, Texas, and Damon Bame, Southern California; at center is Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; Backs are Terry Baker, Heisman Trophy winner from Oregon State; George Saimes, Michigan State; George Mira, Miami; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State.

The Crusader hoopsters (3-1) should have their hands full when they meet the Lions of Albright in Reading, Jan. 5. Albright swamped Lehigh University by approximately 20 points in the second game of a Sertoma Club-sponsored sports night at York, Dec. 6. The Lions are reported to be fast and have plenty of strength under the boards. The Crusaders bombarded the quintet from Catholic University to the tune of 84-70 in the preliminary contest. This marked the first game this season in which scoring star Clark Mosier broke into the scoring style which has made him one of the most feared shooters in the MAC for the past two seasons. Mosier overcame a groin injury to drop 39 points through the hoops. It is claimed that he still has not recovered completely from the injury.

"TOYS FOR TOTS"

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta in connection with the U.S. Marine Corps are staging a "Toys for Tots" Jam Session to be held Dec. 15, 1962, from 3-6 p.m.

Everyone attending the jam session is being asked to donate a toy. Captain Gale from the Williamsport Marine & Naval Reserve Station will be on hand at the house to supervise the collection. Music for the toy charity drive will be supplied by "Atco" recording stars Ronnie Dio and the Prophets.

SAI SINGS

Sigma Omega chapter presented a miniature musicale at the PMEAA convention on Friday, Nov. 30. The chorus sang at the Luncheon sponsored by the student chapter of MENC.

Incorporation Day Tea was held on Sunday, Dec. 2, in the SAI room. Sisters Nancy Good, Sally McKalip, Lynda Dries, Donna Graybill and Cherie Ayres performed at this tea.

Don't forget our joint concert with Lebanon Valley chapter of SAI, which will be presented in Seibert Hall on Dev. 14 at 8 p.m.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are busily preparing for their Christmas Serenade which will be presented on Dec. 13.

Congratulations to Sisters Carol Bollinger and Judy Jantzer who have recently become members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society.

All the sisters in Smith Hall would like to thank Mrs. Milo for providing all of the artistic genius in back of the beautiful dormitory decorations. Our party, Friday evening, was a wonderful success.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta is pleased to announce the installation of its 103rd college chapter, Delta Eta, at California State College, this past weekend. Although because of the snow problems, representatives from our local chapter were prohibited from participating in the ceremony, warm wishes and hearty congratulations were sent from Gamma Kappa to our new sisters.

Remember to listen to the Alpha Xi Delta serenade this evening. AL FUZZIE will be singing along with us and it should prove enjoyable for all.

A special note of thanks to Mrs. Milo and all the girls who helped to make the Christmas Dance in Smith Hall a success. The appealing decorations invited many midnight excursions to the lounge.

Thanks also to Kappa Delta for their very enjoyable serenade.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, it seems that when the KD's sang "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" their wish certainly was answered! We hope that everyone enjoyed our serenade — I know that we really enjoyed singing to you. Thanks go to those kind souls who so generously invited us in for coffee (Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi) and to the Alpha House for building that beautiful fire for us. Thank you, Theta Chi and TKE, for constructing our flaming KD. We really did appreciate it.

The annex of the gym was transformed Saturday night into a very realistic scene from the "Roaring Twenties." (kegs and all!) The "Charlestoners" danced to music played by a juke box and were later entertained by dance routines and singing. Even the food was out of this world (including the roast beef and ham!) So all in all, it was quite an evening.

Our thanks to those KD's who gave of their time to help with the Red Cross bloodmobile drive. And then, too, just think — only about one week until Christmas vacation!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers are busy decorating for Christmas and once completed, the house will be in shape for the Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Christmas party for underprivileged children on Sunday, Dec. 16. Plans are also being made for the annual formal Christmas party and banquet on Saturday, Dec. 15.

With intramural football in the past, the "Bunders" are preparing for intramural basketball under the direction of Coach Norm "Happy" Harris.

The brothers were happy to have as dinner guests recently

Mr. McCuish, Dean Steltz, Dean Polson, and Dr. Robison, advisor.

The Pittsburgh Hilton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the site of the National Interfraternity Council Meeting on Dec. 1. Iota Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was represented by President Tony Padula and Social Chairman William James.

The brotherhood was honored to be visited by Dave Vance, a traveling secretary from National Headquarters. Dave spent three days with us and related to us a few of his valuable experiences with other fraternities. On Wednesday, Dec. 5, Dave presented a film on rushing that was seen by the Brothers of Lambda Chi, and representatives from Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, along with Dean Polson.

Congratulations to Brother Skip Jacobs who was recently pinned to Holly Leadbeater.

Also, the brothers would like to thank Kappa Delta for their beautiful Christmas serenade.

PHI MU DELTA

In the spirit of Christmas the brothers of Phi Mu Delta, in connection with the United States Marine Corps, are collecting Toys for Tots. The collection will be from 3:00-6:00 at the all-campus jam session at Phi Mu Delta on December 15, 1962. We hope that all students will donate a toy, regardless of value. Captain Blake of the Williamsport Marine Reserve will be on hand at the house to supervise the collection. Please give so that some needy child will have a Merry Christmas. Music for the jam session will be provided by "Atco" stars Ronnie Dio and the Prophets.

In keeping with the previously mentioned Christmas spirit the Mu Alpha brotherhood will be entertaining the women's dorms with their second annual Christmas serenade. This will be an event you will not want to miss, check the social calendar for the exact time. Yes, we'll probably be bringing cake with us again.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brothers are proud to announce that the following men have been accepted into the Bond of Brotherhood: John Grebe, Lonnie Myers, Bob Shirk, and Tom Taylor.

"Ouch." Congratulations to Miss Fran Niblo of Lebanon Valley College who has become pinned to Brother Brent Swope.

Music, music, music everywhere as Social Chairman Tony Colombet completes the plan for our Winter Formal. This year's theme is **Christmas in Music**. The music for the formal is going to be presented by another band from Shamokin.

"Santa Claus is coming to town" so sang the Kappa Delta Sisters in their excellent serenade which was enjoyed by the Brothers.

This scribe is sorry to announce that the bowling honor won by Brother Marty Malone last year has to be withdrawn. The reason for this is the outstanding bowling done by Brother Earl Jacobus last Friday. Henceforth Earl shall be known as Earl "Gutterball" Jacobus.

"A job well done" goes to Brothers Dick Karschner, Joe Kleinbauer, and Jim Sandahl for the Christmas decorations now showing the festive spirit inside and outside the house.

THETA CHI

Hats off to sports manager Nate Ward for producing the championship intramural football team this year. Manager Ward was pleased with the team's spirit and determination and hopes the basketball team will also show as fine a performance during the coming season. Could those midnight jaunts have had anything to do with the outcome of the championship game?

Congratulations again go to brothers Larry Kerstetter for being voted to the All Pennsylvania first string football team, and to Larry Erdman for receiving honorable mention. This is indeed an honor and the brothers are especially proud of their two star football players.

The Christmas Formal will be the big social event at the Theta Chi House this weekend. To add to the enjoyment of the brothers and their dates, social chairman, Grant Schneider has announced that a banquet will be given for the brothers and their dates preceding the dance. Everything seems to be well planned and in order except that a Santa Claus still hasn't been selected. However, many of the brothers feel that President Leathery has the needed qualifications to do the job.

Thanks to Kappa Delta for their wonderful winter serenade. We hope that the hot chocolate and cookies warmed you up after serenading us in the biting cold.

The word is out that the big buck that got away from brother Fred Fisher while hunting last week was one of St. Nick's reindeer. Let's hope it wasn't Rudolph, because it is rumored that his big red nose has the seal of Theta Chi on it!

A Day In Deutschland

(Continued from Page 5)

bottomed barges and tugs. Night and day they haul the coal to the south and the lumber to the north. They silently slip under the bridges and past the river cafes and dance halls. Dusseldorf is reflected into its waters by the million lights from the banks. It is greeted from the opposite shore by its sister cities who are also gaining recognition from the endless travelers . . .

With the fading lights of dusk, so too my first day in Deutschland ended.

The Old Timer



"When you argue with a fool, be sure he isn't similarly engaged."

S.A.I. CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

8:00 P. M.

Seibert Auditorium

ALPHA HOUSE

Hats off to the K.D.'s for honoring us with a really spirited serenade. A right good sing, girls.

A rumor circulating about the campus has only two men from Alpha as "making their average." Most students upon hearing this have rightly scoffed: Nonsense! Tommyrot! Boulderdash! The bitter truth, to those who have accepted this rumor without authority, is that only five in Alpha fell below a 2.0, while four had a 3.0 or better. Let he who is without a 2.0 cast the first rumor.

And while we are beating our chests, take particular note that Alpha's intramural football team finished third in the league standings, pretty good when you consider the team was composed mostly of freshmen who came into the intramurals "cold."

Information has it that Ed Jones, regular character often appearing in this space, was quite taken back by not seeing his name mentioned last week, and has subsequently threatened a law suit claiming breach of contract. Action is pending, however, as Ed's lawyers, "southern gentlemen most succinctly bred," will be some time in coming North.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Delta Alpha Chapter of Lebanon Valley College, and Sigma Omega Chapter of Susquehanna University, Sigma Alpha Iota, Honorary Fraternity of Professional Women in Music, will present a joint Christmas concert at Susquehanna. The concert will be presented in Seibert Auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

The Sigma Omega Chorus presented a musicale at the Sigma Alpha Iota Convention this past August, by invitation, and again, by invitation, presented a musicale at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Convention held last weekend in Harrisburg. S.A.I. Sisters

Rushing Procedure

(Continued from Page 3)

ed from quota, reducing pledging quota to 19.

The defendant's reason for being in the dormitory was not justified.

Case 2: Dec. 6

Charge: Against Theta Chi for illegal rushing by presence in Aikens Hall Dec. 1.

Charge presented by: Phi Mu Delta.

Plea: Guilty.

Penalty: (Art 2: Sec. H) Fraternity will have one man removed from quota, reducing pledging quota to 19.

Case 3: Dec. 6

Charge: Against Theta Chi for illegal rushing by presence in Aikens Hall Dec. 2.

Charge presented by: Phi Mu Delta.

Plea: Guilty.

Penalty: (Art 2: Sec. H) Fraternity will have one man removed, reducing quota to 18.

The defendant's reason for being in the dormitory was not justified.

The Old Timer



"Anger is only one letter short of danger."

HASSINGER HALL

The snow season appears to have begun in earnest, and the girls are wondering if Hassinger has ever been snowbound. Such an occurrence wouldn't be a real calamity on Wednesday, perhaps, but suppose we got snowbound on Saturday! The unpinning upperclassmen would go insane. Not that being in Hassinger overnight would be so terrible, but if we had to skip a meal — oh horrors! Imagine, if you will, a supper and breakfast of Tang, peanut butter on Melba toast, canned Vienna sausage, and MBT broth. The girls do have a large selection of foods. Did the reader ever eat honey on zweiback? Or kookie with olives? Or maybe Sugar Crisp with Orange Rikie? If it were necessary to eat the things we've stored away, there might be an epidemic of ptomaine poisoning.

A few of the girls have developed a new dance which they hope will eventually replace the twist. The Minniepaze Gavotte, named for an illustrious compatriot, is best performed to the accompaniment of a male soprano voice singing "I'm the Greatest Guy in the World." The Gavotte must be practiced before a mirror to be developed to its fullest. Place the feet in a pigeon-toed position about sixteen inches apart, place the knees together, put the arms in the position of a kiwi bird coming in for a landing, and wiggle the hips. It's great for reducing the ego.

DID YOU KNOW?

The S in Harry S. Truman's name is merely an initial and does not stand for a name.

Lincoln was the tallest president — 6 ft. 4 in. Taft was the largest — 280 lbs. Madison was the smallest — less than 100 lbs. and 5 ft. 4 in.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had the longest administration, serving 12 years, 1 month and 8 days; William Henry Harrison was in office for only 1 month.

Two Presidents have been arrested. Grant loved fast horses, and one day while driving a spirited horse in Washington, D.C., he exceeded the speed limit and was arrested by a colored policeman. The President put up a deposit of twenty dollars but never appeared in police court. He commended the policeman for doing his duty. Upon one occasion, President Pierce, while returning on horseback from the home of William Morgan, accidentally ran down the wife of Nathan Lewis. A constable placed the President under arrest but he was released immediately.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, who died before her husband was inaugurated, was buried in the satin dress she had planned to wear on that occasion.

Johnson was the only President to face impeachment proceedings. In 1868 he was tried by the Senate and acquitted by one vote.

Cleveland was drafted for service in the Army during the Civil War, but he availed himself of his legal right of having a substitute.

Coolidge was born on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and three Presidents died on the anniversary: John Adams, Jeffersons, and Monroe.

Tyler had the most children — fourteen.

A Message from The Desk of University President, Dr. Weber

Once again the journeying months have brought us to the season of all the year the best — Christmas, with its cheer, its joy and its gentle goodwill. It is the time of the great home coming. The fires are lighted on the hearth. The candles burn brightly in the windows. The eyes of Home look out for the wandering ones and the Heart of Home awaits the knock at the door to call out its gentle, "Welcome home."

"And all the hills and all the valleys cry,
And all the little echoes flung from earth and sky:
'O Ye of aching heart that fret and roam,
Come home.'"

It is a time of true assessment of the year's worth, or our life's, perhaps. A time of memory, of nostalgia, of thankfulness to so many who have made our lives so full and joyous. A time of new resolve to improve our actions and purposes.

We shall think of you often in glad remembrance during these days when you are absent from the campus, for your eager spirits, your bright hopes, your idealism and dedication, and above all, for your friendship. So take with you as you journey home our warm and affectionate good wishes most sincerely given for a very joyful Christmas in happy family circles. We shall greet you on your return in the new year as we move forward together to the great hopes the coming days will bring.

Gustave W. Weber
President



WHERE IS
THE LIGHT BULB?

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS!

VOL. 4. — NO. 12

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1962

SIXTEEN SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO AT S. U.

Named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are sixteen of Susquehanna's students. Various factors have been considered in choosing these students to be named on this list. These factors, considered by faculty and administration are "the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, his usefulness and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness."

The students recognized from Susquehanna to be placed on "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are Jane Beers, Georgiann Brodisch, Barbara Deroba, Ann Ferrence, Candace Fink, James Gallagher, Carol Gresh, Carol Hirschmann, Joseph Joyce, Lynn Lerew, Joyce Lundy, Clark Mosier, Anthony Padula, Eileen Pettit, Robert Summer, and Rudolph Van der Hiel.

JANE BEERS

Miss Beers, a business education student from Allentown, was the 1962 Homecoming Queen for Susquehanna University. Having been a member of the Homecoming Court twice previously, she was chosen to reign over the "Fall Weekend." Her service to the school and her sorority are well-exhibited. In Student Council

Miss Beers has been past recording secretary and is presently corresponding secretary. As a member of Kappa Delta sorority she has been social Chairman and is now secretary. Rounding out the activities for this coed are Student Christian Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Women's Athletic Association, Orientation Committee, and intramurals. Miss Beers was also class secretary in her freshman and sophomore years.

GEORGIANN BRODISCH

A biology major from Millers-town, Miss Brodisch has been associated with the women's athletic program at Susquehanna University since her freshman year. She holds four year memberships on the girls varsity hockey and basketball teams. A member of Tau Kappa and a member of the Women's Athletic Association, she is currently president of the organization. Miss Brodisch is also a member of the Biemic Society and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

BARBARA DEROBA

Miss Deroba is a dean's list student who showed her academic excellence by attaining a 4.0 average last semester. The scholastic field which she has chosen as her major is math. The home of Miss Deroba is Trevorton.

ANN FERRENCE

As a biology major from Dover, Miss Ferrence may be found in the science lab a great deal of the time, but she also has contributed much time to campus activities and projects. She has been an active member of the Biemic Society serving as secretary-treasurer for one year. As a member of the Women's Athletic Association, she has faithfully been in charge of the refreshment stand for football games for the past two years. Miss Ferrence has also been a committee chairman of the Orientation Committee as well as a member of the Student Christian Association, LANTHORN staff, and intramural sports.

CANDACE FINK

A Williamsport coal, Miss Fink is majoring in English. A Student Council member, she has been chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal and is at present women's vice president and chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board. Active in Women's Athletic Association and Kappa Delta sorority she is currently treasurer and vice president respectively. Miss Fink has played varsity basketball and hockey. She is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and has been on the Orientation Committee.

JAMES GALLAGHER

A math and physics major from Centralia, Gallagher has been seen on the basketball court as a varsity member throughout his four years of college. In addition to being a varsity player, he has also contributed to the intramural program at Susquehanna. He has also been a member of the Student Christian Association and holds membership in Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

CAROL GRESH

As a dean's list student as well as a holder of positions of leadership on campus, Miss Gresh has taken full advantage of the opportunities of college life despite the fact that she has commuted each day from Northumberland throughout her four years of college. Miss Gresh held the position of editor of the 1962 LANTHORN, president of Women's Day Students, and has been a member of Student Council as well as being elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society. A member of the Student Christian Association, Orientation Committee, Pennsylvania State Education Association, and the CRUSADER staff, Miss Gresh has also participated in athletics through intramurals and the Women's Athletic Association. As an English and Spanish major,

Miss Gresh is preparing to teach on the secondary level.

CAROL HIRSCHMANN

Miss Hirschmann is an English major from Lutherville, Maryland. She has been a member of Kappa Delta sorority, serving as secretary and then president as well as a member of Panhellenic Council this year. She has been a member of the May Day Committee, and a representative on the Homecoming Court in her junior year. She has served as a member of the LANTHORN staff, Student Christian Association, and Pennsylvania State Education Association. Miss Hirschmann's athletic interests have been displayed in Women's Athletic Association, intramurals, and varsity basketball.

JOSEPH JOYCE

Currently president of the Student Council at Susquehanna, Joyce is an English major from Ashland. He is the Editor of the **Crusader** and has also been sports editor of the newspaper. Joyce, who was assistant editor of the 1962 **Lanthorn**, has won letters while a member of the varsity baseball team; he is also an active participant in the intramural program. This year he is also serving as the president of Pennsylvania State Education Association.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Apathy Prevails at S. U.

In case certain of our readers aren't aware of the fact, last Tuesday evening one of the biggest names in the world of jazz, Count Basie, was at Susquehanna. Possibly certain members of S.U.'s college community weren't aware of the fact, or at least it appeared that way the night of the Basie concert-dance.

Yes, apathy does still prevail at the university, and the indifference is found not only among the students, but also among the members of the faculty.

Susquehanna made a very poor showing in the eyes of the orchestra which has traveled throughout the world with its music. This writer wonders what went through Mr. Basie's mind when he walked into the Selinsgrove gymnasium and saw an audience of approximately 375 people, of which 175 must have been townspeople, to hear his sound.

The Student Council, who had contracted the orchestra, was very discouraged at the amount of people from the university who attended the event. One of the numerous questions raised by the townspeople who attended the event was, "Where are your students and faculty?" The members of the Student Council sure would like to know the answer.

Certain students, and they comprised a small minority, were unable to attend because they had a test scheduled for the following day. However, the majority of the students did not attend the affair. The deduction made by council members is simply that the student body doesn't want big name entertainment brought to campus. Although many changes have come about at Susquehanna during the past four years, one thing remains constant — student apathy.

Some students complain about the number of tests which were given a day or two following the concert. Realizing that the main purpose of college is to gain an education, and that testing is a part of that education, no complaint will be made here. Nevertheless, it definitely would have been appreciated if the test would have been administered one class day later. Once a year the Student Council attempts to hold an event on a week night; maybe the problem is that student government is not recognized on the campus by some of the professors.

Could it even be possible that the apathy of the students has also spread to the faculty of the university? Undoubtedly there was evidence at the concert that it has. The percentage of faculty members who purchased tickets to the event was very low.

Once again the reasons given for this low rate of attendance varied. Undoubtedly, some of the faculty were also busy, and thus were unable to attend the event. A few of the faculty and administrators, among three of the busiest people at the college, Dr. Steltz, Dr. Polson, and Prof. Bastress, did manage to make the show.

The "gripe" here is that certain faculty members who showed no interest in the affair would be the first ones to complain if the students failed to attend one of the division lectures or an Artist Series. The situation does show one thing — the lack of reciprocity between the students and faculty in events of this nature.

The council is sure that those people who did see Basie's orchestra enjoyed themselves. However, a little advice to the underclassmen who may be elected to a student government office next year. If you decide to bring big entertainment to Susquehanna, and you're worried about "breaking even" don't bother. It's not worth the time and effort involved.

J.J.



To the Editor:

The cry of "apathy" has been sounded enough times on the campus lately that I feel it is time the defense pleads its case. It is true the students of Susquehanna are guilty, but not guilty of apathy. Time after time we are guilty of non-support of campus events. I have attended many concerts and recitals where I feel ashamed of our school and embarrassed for the artist who must perform before a handful crowd. Whole blocks of seats sat empty and shallow applause dimmed everyone's spirits. Why does this happen here? Are our students lacking in the desire to improve their minds and enrich their experience? I don't believe so. We are a normal cross-section of the youth population.

If each student were asked why he did not attend each major function there would be many replies, but one would stand out as repitious: "I have a big test tomorrow." Over and over this answer is heard. We all know that we may study the previous night, or come home late and burn the midnight oil, but we also know that every night there is more studying to be done for other courses; labs to write up, reports to be written and extra-curricular paper work to be handled. A big test means one thing: concentrated effort the night before the test! This fact cannot be denied by any professor or conscientious student.

May I cite some examples? The Count Basie Concert was held on the evening before several hourly tests. The Eugene Iostin recital fell on the same night as a final exam, the night before another hourly. Last year the recital by the opera star, Jennie Tourel, was on the evening prior to three tests which took in well over 150 students. For that event the attendance was shameful, although the professors giving the exams were present.

In behalf of the students, may I ask for some consideration by the faculty in the scheduling of major tests. All-campus concerts and artist series are on the social calendar months in advance. We'd like a chance to attend them, but if we don't pass our tests we won't be here next year to do so.

Sincerely,
Linda Scharf



HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF OF THE CRUSADER



"Yes, Virginia, There Is . . ."

ED. NOTE: The following article appeared in last year's Christmas issue of *The Crusader*; for those of you who didn't have the opportunity to read it, we decided to reprint it again this year in the Christmas edition.

On Sept. 27, 1897 Virginia O'Hanlon wrote the following note to the editor of the New York Sun: "Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" The reply to this query has become a classic in Christmas literature.

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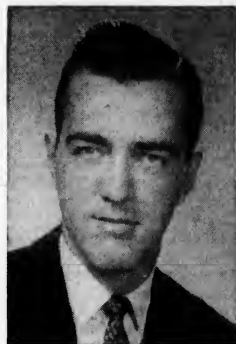
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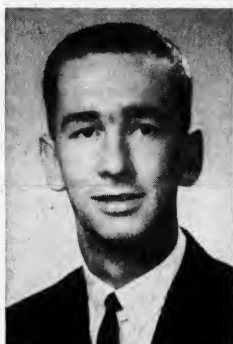
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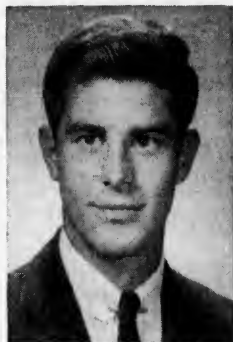
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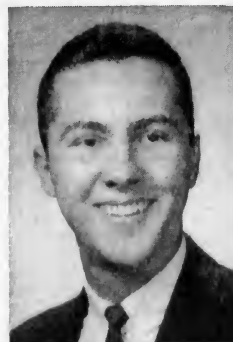
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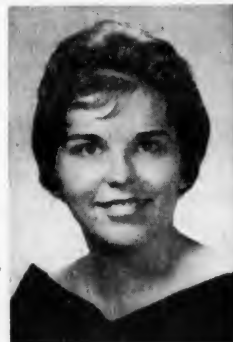
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of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Apathy Prevails at S. U.

In case certain of our readers aren't aware of the fact, last Tuesday evening one of the biggest names in the world of jazz, Count Basie, was at Susquehanna. Possibly certain members of S.U.'s college community weren't aware of the fact, or at least it appeared that way the night of the Basie concert-dance.

Yes, apathy does still prevail at the university, and the indifference is found not only among the students, but also among the members of the faculty.

Susquehanna made a very poor showing in the eyes of the orchestra which has traveled throughout the world with its music. This writer wonders what went through Mr. Basie's mind when he walked into the Selingsgrove gymnasium and saw an audience of approximately 375 people, of which 175 must have been townspeople, to hear his sound.

The Student Council, who had contracted the orchestra, was very discouraged at the amount of people from the university who attended the event. One of the numerous questions raised by the townspeople who attended the event was, "Where are your students and faculty?" The members of the Student Council sure would like to know the answer.

Certain students, and they comprised a small minority, were unable to attend because they had a test scheduled for the following day. However, the majority of the students did not attend the affair. The deduction made by council members is simply that the student body doesn't want big name entertainment brought to campus. Although many changes have come about at Susquehanna during the past four years, one thing remains constant — student apathy.

Some students complain about the number of tests which were given a day or two following the concert. Realizing that the main purpose of college is to gain an education, and that testing is a part of that education, no complaint will be made here. Nevertheless, it definitely would have been appreciated if the test would have been administered one class day later. Once a year the Student Council attempts to hold an event on a week night; maybe the problem is that student government is not recognized on the campus by some of the professors.

Could it even be possible that the apathy of the students has also spread to the faculty of the university? Undoubtedly there was evidence at the concert that it has. The percentage of faculty members who purchased tickets to the event was very low.

Once again the reasons given for this low rate of attendance varied. Undoubtedly, some of the faculty were also busy, and thus were unable to attend the event. A few of the faculty and administrators, among three of the busiest people at the college, Dr. Steltz, Dr. Polson, and Prof. Bastress, did manage to make the show.

The "gripe" here is that certain faculty members who showed no interest in the affair would be the first ones to complain if the students failed to attend one of the division lectures or an Artist Series. The situation does show one thing — the lack of reciprocity between the students and faculty in events of this nature.

The council is sure that those people who did see Basie's orchestra enjoyed themselves. However, a little advice to the underclassmen who may be elected to a student government office next year. If you decide to bring big entertainment to Susquehanna, and you're worried about "breaking even" don't bother. It's not worth the time and effort involved.

J.J.

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To the Editor:

The cry of "apathy" has been sounded enough times on the campus lately that I feel it is time the defense pleads its case. It is true the students of Susquehanna are guilty, but not guilty of apathy. Time after time we are guilty of non-support of campus events. I have attended many concerts and recitals where I feel ashamed of our school and embarrassed for the artist who must perform before a handful crowd. Whole blocks of seats sat empty and shallow applause dimmed everyone's spirits. Why does this happen here? Are our students lacking in the desire to improve their minds and enrich their experience? I don't believe so. We are a normal cross-section of the youth population.

If each student were asked why he did not attend each major function there would be many replies, but one would stand out as repulsive: "I have a big test tomorrow." Over and over this answer is heard. We all know that we may study the previous night, or come home late and burn the midnight oil, but we also know that every night there is more studying to be done for other courses; labs to write up, reports to be written and extra-curricular paper work to be handled. A big test means one thing: concentrated effort the night before the test! This fact cannot be denied by any professor or conscientious student.

May I cite some examples? The Count Basie Concert was held on the evening before several hourly tests. The Eugene Istinom recital fell on the same night as a final exam, the night before another hourly. Last year the recital by the opera star, Jennie Tourel, was on the evening prior to three tests which took in well over 150 students. For that event the attendance was shameful, although the professors giving the exams were present.

In behalf of the students, may I ask for some consideration by the faculty in the scheduling of major tests. All-campus concerts and artist series are on the social calendar months in advance. We'd like a chance to attend them, but if we don't pass our tests we won't be here next year to do so.

Sincerely,
Linda Scharf

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF OF THE CRUSADER

"Yes, Virginia, There Is . . ."

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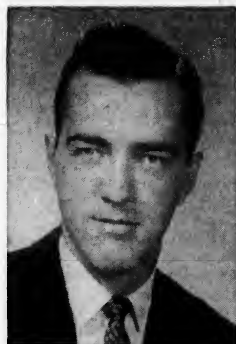
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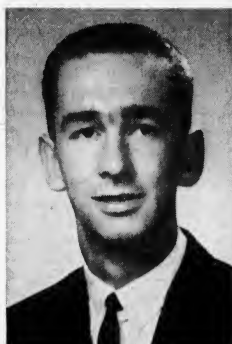
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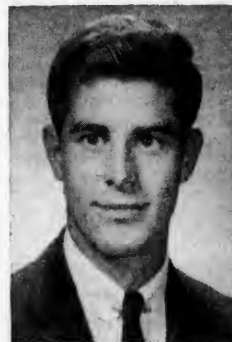
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Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna S.A.I. Concert Well-Received

by Hope Webster

The Delta Alpha chapter of Lebanon Valley College and the Sigma Omega chapter of Susquehanna's Sigma Alpha Iota presented a joint Christmas concert in Seibert Hall on Friday, Dec. 14.

The guest chapter, under the able hand of Barbara Smith, began the concert with two contemporary a cappella selections, "Caroling, Caroling" and "We'll Dress the House," by Alfred Burt. A light touch was provided by Bonelli's "Donkey Bells" which incorporated wooden blocks to depict the sound of the donkey's feet and a triangle to imitate the bells on his collar. It was very impressive; beginning softly as though from far away, then growing louder as the donkey passed by, and finally diminishing as he continued his journey. The clear bell-like voice of Winfred Barnhart highlighted Ringwald's "Christmas," a religious selection. "Shepherds' Christmas Song," arranged by Dickinson, featured a soprano solo by Betty Perkins and a flute obligato by Roberta Johns. Both instrument and voice blended well with each other and with the chorus. Cavalieri's "On This Holy Night" was a slow moving selection depicting the night of Christ's birth.

The Lebanon Valley chapter closed their portion of the concert with a very appropriate number, "Season's Greetings" which wished a Merry Christmas and God's blessings upon everyone.

Barbara Smith, Delta Alpha's conductress, developed a remarkable vocal blend and displayed a wise selection of music.

The choruses were dressed similarly; Delta Alpha chapter in black dresses ornamented by Christmas corsages, and Sigma Omega chapter in black dresses with red scarves at the neck. Sally McKalip, S.U.'s chapter directress, wore a red wool shirt-waist and a corsage of red roses. In all, both groups radiated Christmas joy and spirit.

Following the intermission, Pam Kay, president of the Susquehanna chapter, welcomed the audience and thanked Delta Alpha's conductor, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega for their assistance in presenting the program.

The Sigma Omega chapter began the second portion with the well-known "Away in a Manger," a soft flowing number, arranged by W. Ehret. Porter's "Alleluia! Christ is Born" featured a soprano solo by Linda Wassam. Linda and the choir, under Sally's guidance, executed the wide range of dynamics with ease. The following selection, "Jesu Bambino," by Yon, was highlighted by the mellow alto voice of Lynda Dries.

"Four Carols" are a cappella pieces by the contemporary composer Deimer, with nebulous harmonics and sharp dissonances, so characteristic of twentieth century writing. The first carol, "Rejoice Thee, O Heaven," is a two-voice canon, expressing the joys of Christmas. This was followed by the expressive "Come, Hasten, Ye Shepherds," and "Carol of the Flowers." Dynamics were achieved through masterful use of crescendos and decrescendos. In contrast, the highly dissonant "Let Our Gladness Know No End" increased intention which was resolved in an exultant Alleluia.

The mood was then changed by a very light and gay selection, "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson. An added touch was provided by sleigh bells and popping chestnuts, the latter depicted by a wooden block. A humorous ending was present in a loud "Whoa" by the choir and a horse's neigh by Donna Brown.

Sigma Omega portion of the program concluded with "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," a choral arrangement of the popular tune. Soprano soloist, Mary Jane Witmer added much to the song with the light, gay quality of her voice.

Sally McKalip, choir directress, displayed full control of the choir and complete command of the music. Her close observance of dynamics throughout the concert was very obvious. Accompanist,

(Continued on Page 6)

Living with Roommates In Peace and Harmony

Well, here we are back again. This week we're going to discuss roommates and problems involved in living with another person. First, we might say that this problem is more pronounced in the Freshman class because there is no choice as to who you will live with when you move on campus. But this, of course, does not mean that you are not obligated to at least attempt to live with your new associates. Let's look at the questions we received concerning roommates. How do you deal with a roommate who doesn't like to study? What about others coming into my room, how can we let them know nicely that we want to study?

When you come right down to it, we found that the only real solution was to ignore your roommate, when he/she won't allow you to study. You can go to the library, study in the hall, or study in another's room. Has-singer girls find the basement study room very convenient. This room is especially convenient when a group of girls want to study together. But then you'll say, "I can't ignore him/her all the time." This is very true. So we want to tell you that we feel the best thing to do is to sit down and discuss the situation. What better way is there to come to an understanding than to talk the situation over. It seems that some of us get into such a rut sometimes that we don't even have the gumption to look at another and say "Now I don't approve of that, can't we talk it over?" Of course you just met this particular person a few months ago, and you want them to like you and not consider you grouchy or a "pain", but why should they think any less of you if you show them you are concerned about your studies. So many people today will suffer silently, never say a word, just sit back and tolerate something because they don't want to hurt anyone. Don't be this way! We're here at college to study and learn in addition to growing socially. Studying when everyone is sitting around talking may not be fun, but it may keep you in college.

You know this is all a part of our growing and maturing. This is another phase of life and something from which we can learn much in the art of getting along with others.

We've heard people being called bookworms because they study hard. Well, we need bookworms. People who know why they are here know that studying is important. They should not be considered bookworms because they have a goal in mind, and are striving hard to attain this goal. You read in the paper just a few weeks ago the averages of the students on campus. Our campus is rated by the average grade of the students. Just consider the large number of students on probation or very near it — certainly we need people who study.

What about others who come into the room? Have you tried putting a note on the door which asks them to return later? They should have enough respect for you to grant your request. But don't leave the note there for three weeks.

We hope some of our ideas have helped you. Remember this is all a part of our relationship with others, and how we deal with them.

Loveman Awards \$1000; Seniors Personal Libraries Eligible

by Nancy Corson

For the second year, the \$1,000 AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by *The Book-of-the-Month Club*, the *Saturday Review*, and *The Women's National Book Association*.

The SU winner may be nominated as a competitor for the National Award. The American Association of University Professors will sponsor the Susquehanna University contest. The committee which established the local rules is headed by Alfred J. Krahmer, head librarian, with Dean Steltz representing the administration, Professor Fred Grosz representing the AAUP and Jeff Watson representing the Student Council. The committee of judges will be named by the local chapter of the AAUP.

An annual prize of 25 dollars shall be awarded each year to the S.U. Senior who has collected the best personal library.

Any senior may submit a list of his personal library to any member of the library staff, the deadline for entries for the 1963 award to be March 1, 1963.

Collections of any type are eligible:

- (a) collections centered in a single subject
- (b) collections of a single au-

thor or group of authors
(c) a general collection

Students submitting entries shall be prepared to submit brief annotations of each title and answers to the following questions: My principle avocations are _____; I became interested in building my personal library why? how? when?; My ideals for a complete library are _____; The next ten books I hope to add to my library are _____.

Students shall also be prepared to place their books on exhibit. The judges shall base their judgment on a basis of intelligent interest; knowledge of books collected as revealed in the annotations; scope and imagination shown in creating the collection. Rarely, handsome format, except where the collection is devoted to the Graphic Arts, or monetary value will be of secondary consideration. Attention will be given to other questions answered by the nominee as a basis for judging the collection itself.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Another of the many steps forward has been taken by the S.U. administration and as with all new moves there are pros and cons to the issue. The issue referred to is the announcement of a revision in the present cut system. Many seem to be in favor of the new plan primarily because it gives the exceptional students, those on dean's list, a well deserved rest, likewise the single instead of the double cut before vacation is indeed well to the liking of the camp. So it must be asked, where is the problem? Probably the stiffest complaint comes from those on probation and from others who have tried to analyze the system.

During the next semester all the probationary students will be on a non-cut basis. Disagreement lies in this stipulation. It is true that these students should be held responsible for failure to make the grade and likewise they should attend classes, but it is really the responsibility of the administration to "father" these students? This is college, a supposedly grown-up world, a place where we are supposed to gain not only an education but maturity and a sense of values as well. Each student who enters college should realize that it costs money to attend classes and that this is a privilege granted to those who attend the classes, so it should be their right to attend if they pay for the course. If the student does not take advantage of the opportunity, then the responsibility should lie, not with the administration but with the individual. Taking this into consideration, many feel that the student should be permitted to make the decision on how he or she can get through, if their way doesn't work then they should have sense enough to seek a better method. But before many of us begin to criticize the plan; let us instead be fair to the administration and give the plan a trial run, and then judge from the results as to its effectiveness.

While on the subject of responsibility it should be pointed out that often the faculty accuses the student body of being lazy and uninterested in furthering their intellectual interests. Yet last week when the Count Basie band was featured by the student council, there were only a small number of faculty tickets sold. Then many teachers scheduled tests for the following day. The same such treatment was given to Eugene Istomin on Monday evening for the next day seemed to be a plague as far as tests went. The student body doesn't expect the faculty to comply with their every whim and wish, but since the faculty seems to feel that our intellectual level is rather low the least they could do is give us a fair chance to improve our values by attending such functions; and they too should attend.

Congratulations go this week to the fraternities for providing a truly wonderful weekend; to the student council for their presentation of the Count Basie band and their plugging to get the town folk to the concert-dance.

Memo received at this editor's desk: Since the other columns in the *Crusader* frequently nominate persons for honorary awards, we would like to suggest that you give a "Hero Of the Week" award and would like to nominate our head, "Head Shrinker," Mr. W. Pirie. DEED: Saved his wife and two small children from a ferocious pack (three) dogs — two of them his children's beloved pets. Singlehandedly separated the dogs, while his off-spring cheered — for the dogs. Battle scars: Less from the dogs than from the doctor, also suffered loss of his glasses. Suggested award: One Red Heart from a can of dog food by the same name, and a pair of glasses so that he can see the library clock from his window, his watch also having been broken in the fray. Closing Memo: Happy Holiday season to all, and when you drive — take a car.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following "letter" has asked that his name be withheld. Following CRUSADER policy, the editor has the name of the author of the "letter," and has agreed to withhold the name.

Dear Editor:

I fail to see where Susquehanna is an "up and coming" school when such events occur as was reported in your editorial concerning "Fish on Friday" and that crack from "a certain dietitian" which was noted in another column. Things such as this are a step back to the days of the missionary institute. Narrow-mindedness has no place on a campus, no matter what the religious affiliation.

This may lead back to the proverbial statement "we didn't ask you to come here, it was your own choosing". The author and advocate of such a simple statement as this should have no place, let alone one of authority, on this campus.

This undergraduate has a few uncomplicated words for the administration on how to deal with students.

1. Put yourself in the place of the student and view the problem from his side.
2. Remember that tradition often impedes progress, and that the only thing constant is change. (That is off S.U.'s campus)
3. Rules are rules, but understanding and flexibility should reign hand in hand with rules.
4. If you will look at our side of the situation, I know the students will do the complimentary thing.

Having done this then say "no, tough luck" and all the other cool comments which have been heard echoing in the halls of Selinsgrove around registration time.

I admit the blame is not entirely the administration's, but certainly a lot remains to be said concerning the attitude of some who hold and use authority as a crutch.

Good student-administration relations would improve our steps to a progressive college. I ask the appreciation of all.

From the pen of one who is interested in S.U.'s future.

"Frohliche Weihnacten" And So It Was In White West Germany

by Darlene Klus

After leaving Dusseldorf I took a train to the north central part of Germany; to the city of Dortmund. My friend, Warner and his mother were there to meet me and at once started to show me their city. It is very modern and industrious. All over this territory Dortmund beer is drunk; Dortmund cement is used to construct everything constructible. My German was really put to test as Warner knows only "book" English and his mother none at all! I finally understood that they didn't live in Dortmund but in the village of Kamen which lies 15 kilometers west of the city and is a large center of coal mining. . . . In the evening hours it appeared to resemble a medieval town with cobbled streets and squatty houses. There was no one to be seen.

Saturday is a day for shopping, so off we went in the early morning hours. Kamen turned out to be one of the villages which has reached the status of a town and has a thriving market place and ratskeller. Later on we drove to the Sourland to see the Hohen-slyberg Castle then to Essen, the center for Christmas lights and the Westphalia Fair. On Sunday we drove to the Munsterland to see the industry and university of this state. The land is flat, desolate, lonely; after suffering some of the most severe bombings of the war. There is no longer the miles of farms only land good for limestone farming remains. Communities have survived or sprung up here and there but for the most part everything is barren.

Munster itself is an ancient center of education. The university is supported by the state but run by the Roman Catholic Church which has some of its strongest holdings here. Every window is completely lined with small candles; every street corner and shop doors have candle wreaths suspended from their post. Why all the candles and the silence? Berlin; Berlin; Freedom! The price of freedom is never too high for the Germans and now Berlin is a threat to the world. The candles, first light the day to freedom for friends, relatives, unknown peoples, who have been encased behind a concrete wall blocks their freedom. The entire world should be lighting the Exodus for these people!

Hamburg: My next stop after this brief but valuable experience in Kamen, Westphalia. Finally, the day I looked forward to for

such a long time had come. My "deutschen bruder," Brandt and "schwesterchen" Renatta, were waiting for the train which arrived an hour late because of the heavy snows. We immediately took the "schnellbahn" to their home in suburban Hamburg. . . .

Holy evening came quickly amidst the excitement of buying gifts, trimming the tree and baking Christmas is strictly a family and a religious affair. It is not nearly as commercialized as in America but gradually is becoming to be so. . . . Again there is a feeling of fear over all the city. Candles burn and prayers are offered in all the churches. There are special programs on the television showing the guards along the barbed wire fences only 60 some kilometers from this important city. Those who have fled relate their miraculous stories to the world and reveal the conditions behind the "WALL OF SHAME." Kennedy and DeGaulle have spoken several times to the people and their speeches have been translated into the languages of Europe. In Rome, the Pope's Christmas appearance was filled with the plea for people to remember the true meaning of the season and with it to remember those who are being oppressed all over the world.

Church came first in the evening followed by a meal of carp with breads and cheese. The tree decked with natural lights has all sorts of goodies suspended from every branch. Most of our gifts are hand-made or sent from America. What an important thing this is to us — that much

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"Mele Kalikimaka" In Hawaii; Holidays with Lack of Snow

by Yvonne Otani

The streets of Honolulu or any other city or town are very much decorated like Selinsgrove or Sunbury — minus the snow. Yes, there are no white Christmases in Hawaii — only green ones. Therefore, a resident of the mainland would probably feel as if something were missing during the Christmas season.

There is a Christmas tree put up in every home. The trees are trimmed in the same manner with tinsel, Christmas balls, lights, and icicles. Where do we get the trees? Many of the trees are imported from the mainland; however, by the time the trees reach Hawaii, they're a little distorted and skimpy, so the trees aren't as pretty as those in Hawaii. Some evergreens of a different variety grow in Hawaii, so a few families go out into their yards and chop their own trees.

The mass of the Oriental population, especially the Japanese set, celebrate New Year's more than Christians. New Year's represents the start of a new era (the year) on a clean slate. Each

year close families prepare "mochi" (rice cake made by pounding rice), which is a symbol of good luck.

Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve were the greatest occasions until the fireworks were banned. All the kids looked forward to those days to pop firecrackers and cherry bombs. At exactly 12 midnight an entire city would light up with firecracker flashes, colored balls from Roman candles and rockets. Now that is over. The only time in the whole year that fireworks are allowed is during Chinese New Year's, which is a few months after the "real" New Year's celebration. The Chinese use fireworks to drive away the evil spirits.

Over all, Hawaii's Christmas is the same as here, with a few customs in addition to the exchange of gifts, Santa Claus, and Christmas trees. The snow is out of the scene, of course.

On many of the Christmas cards are these words which I pass on to you: "Mele Kalikimaka" (and a) "Hauoli Makahiki Hou!"

Christmas Activity In Foreign Countries

by Mary Lou Snyder

Everyone is familiar with the Christmas customs of the United States, but the popular customs of other lands are not so well known.

Mexican Christmas ceremonies begin Dec. 16. The "pinata," a huge fragile jar which looks like a head, is filled with goodies. Each child blindfolded, tries with three strikes of a club to break it. Made scrambles follow the scattered treasures.

In China, carolers march through the streets before dawn carrying lighted lanterns and singing. Cotton snowflakes, colored paper flowers, and paper chains decorate the Christmas tree which is called "Tree of Light."

In the eleventh century at Rouen, France, Christmas processions of children sang as shepherds; some playing flutes, some tambourines. Later, while singing, the children carried a "creche," a handmade manger, a custom which is still observed in southern France today.

In Syria a legend tells that the youngest camel of the Three Kings fell exhausted after the long journey to Bethlehem. Jesus granted it immortality. Each year the camel brings gifts to the children.

Christmas Eve is called Festival of the Star in Poland. After fasting, supper is served on a cloth laid over straw. One place is left vacant for the Christ Child.

On Dec. 6 in Holland wooden shoes are placed in front of the fireplace, on window sills, or outside of doorways for gifts.

The Italian Ceppo, in the shape of a pyramid with shelves edged with fancy paper and lighted tapers, dates back to the fourteenth century. Fruits and sweets go in it. The lowest shelf contains the Nativity in plastic figurines.

A young Czechoslovakian girl takes a twig from a cherry tree and places it in water on Dec. 4. If the twig has blossomed by Christmas Eve, the girl will be married during the next year.

In Finland rice pudding is served containing only one almond. The people believe that the person who gets this almond will be married before the next Christmas.

The 'X' of Christmas; Cross of Christos?

The derivation of X-mas for Christmas has long been a subject of controversy. Some authorities say that the "x" here stands for the cross, the symbol of Christ and Christianity. The following is a more logical theory.

The Greek word for Christ is Christos. In the Greek alphabet the "ch" sound is represented by the character "X." Since Christmas is a mass day it was first called Christ-mass. This would sometimes be abbreviated to ch-mass and X-mass, depending on whether or not the writer was acquainted with the Greek language. Finally the last "s" was dropped and the word was written Christmas, and X-mas was used as the abbreviation. Some devout people regard it as almost sacrilegious to write the word X-mas, but the abbreviation is frequently used.

Christmas In France As Seen By An SU Coed Who Lived There

by Sharon Steinbach

Christmas in Paris, France, according to an American, is neither French nor American — it's a mixture. As soon as December rolls around, the city takes on a new kind of beauty. The department stores, the little "boutiques," the banks, post offices, and office buildings appear somehow changed by the many colored lights, the Christmas trees, and the beautiful tree decorations.

Even the streets are gaily lit by the Christmas lights and decorations, and on Boulevard Hausmann, Christmas trees are propped up against each lamp post. The Avenue des Champs Elysees is like a new kind of Paradise. Pere Noel stands on each corner of this famous avenue ringing his little bell. Pere Noel is not like our Santa Claus. He wears the traditional red suit with white fur trimming, and high, black boots, but he is skinny and, in most cases, don't have the traditional white beard. Pere Noel doesn't come on Christmas Eve but on the night before Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve in France is very much like our New Year's Eve. "Reveillon" is the most festive night in the entire year in France. Everyone has a grand old time, and usually no one arrives home until the wee hours in the morning. I never attended a Reveillon party, but I can still remember being awakened at the horrible hour of 2:30 A.M. by terrific thumping and glass-jangling over my head in the apartment above us. Sleep, on Christmas Eve in France, is almost impossible.

Christmas day dawns, but only the Americans are stirring, and since we, my family and I, are the only Americans in the entire apartment building, we are usually the only ones up! For us, Christmas Eve is spent at the

candlelight service at the American Church of Paris. I can still remember lighting over one hundred candles each Christmas Eve while the choir, led by Mr. Edmund Pendleton (music critic on the European Edition of the "New York Times"), sang "O Holy Night."

The French usually open their Christmas presents on Christmas Eve. The French do not hang up stockings for Santa Claus to fill. They leave their shoes outside of their rooms, and on Christmas day they find their shoes filled with goodies that Pere Noel left for them.

When I first arrived in Paris in 1955, there were few Christmas trees, and decorations were hard to find, but today, ornaments of all kinds, shapes, sizes, and colors can be found in all the department stores — Galeries Lafayette, Au Printemps, Aux Trois Quartiers, and even in the Prisunic (the French version of our "5 and 10 cent" stores.)

Christmas day for us Americans is very festive. Friends drop in for cocktails and the traditional Christmas dinner of turkey, filling, peas, sweet potatoes or yams, celery, olives, sticky buns, butter rolls, mince pies, and apple pies. A good Rose wine is served throughout the meal.

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Annual Graveside Ceremony Honors Xmas Classic Author

On Christmas Eve, 1911 a small but hardy band of children and adults carrying oil lanterns plodded through snow in the gathering dusk to the Trinity (Episcopal) Church Cemetery at 155th Street, hard by the Hudson River in New York City.

There the marchers arranged themselves about the grave of Clement Clarke Moore to pay homage to the author of that immortal poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" ("Twas the Night Before Christmas).

Thus began a tradition that has endured to this day. Over the ensuing 50 years the Christmas Eve processions have been held without interruption, in the relative calm of a moonlit evening.

Each December 24, the children of the Chapel of the Intercessor gather, with their parents and other grown-ups at the chapel. The Vicar reads the beloved Christmas poem and the procession forms. Lighted lanterns are handed the marchers and the procession wends its way down the steep hill to the grave a quarter mile away.

There a great Christmas wreath is reverently laid on the poet's grave and the Vicar offers prayers of thanksgiving and blessing as the golden Cross of Crucifer gleams in reflection of the light of the lanterns held high by the marchers. It is a truly moving ceremony.

Frequently, as many as 500 children and adults participate but usually the procession numbers about half that. All who wish to join in the annual tribute are made welcome; it is not necessary to be a parishioner.

Born in July, 1779, the son of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin

Moore, Clement Moore lived a long and fruitful life. His early writings won him the title of "poet of Chelsea," a section of lower Manhattan where he lived.

Dr. Moore wrote his famous poem in 1822 for his children Charity, Clement and Emily. It was included in a published volume of his works but went virtually unnoticed until it was reprinted by the Troy (N.Y.) Sentinel. It was picked up by newspapers throughout the United States and, later, by periodicals in every other part of the world. Soon thereafter it attained its deserved status as a classic.

A man of many accomplishments, Dr. Moore was a talented organist and served in that capacity at St. Peter's Church at 20th Street and Ninth Avenue. He was noted for his generosity, too. He donated a number of valuable real estate plots to churches and seminaries.

Upon his death in 1863 he was buried in the old graveyard of St. Luke's Church on Hudson Street in the city's west side. On November 29, 1889 the body was moved to Trinity Church Cemetery.

In the same cemetery is the grave of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens. A wreath is also placed on it by the marchers in honor of his illustrious father's story "A Christmas Carol."

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Susquehanna University's hoopsters look like the team to beat this season in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. In a poll of the coaches of the northern division, Susquehanna received all but one vote as the team most likely to finish in first place in the standings this season. Finishing behind the Crusaders in the poll were Scranton, Hofstra, and Albright. Susquehanna and Scranton were elected to the top rungs in the standings on the strength of last year's records and the results of their opening games this season. Both teams have essentially the same teams as last year returning to action on the hardwood. Albright also has an experienced team and could cause a lot of trouble in the division. Hofstra is without last year's leading scoring duo, but are still selected as a high first division team. Wagner is bolstered by the best freshman team in the division.

In the southern college division of the MAC, Western Maryland is expected to walk off with the first place laurels, followed by Pennsylvania Military College and Drexel. In the university division, St. Joseph's is expected to dominate the win column. LaSalle and Delaware received second and third place respectively in the poll.

Despite the fact that Susquehanna University's gridders won the northern college division of the MAC for the second year in succession, the Crusaders failed to place a man on the first team of the northern division All-Star squad. As a team, the Crusaders ranger first in five of the eight statistical categories. SU led in rushing offense with an average of 206.6 yards per game, in total offense (252.0 yards per game), rushing defense (53.0) passing defense (65.4) and total defense (118.4).

Individually, however, the only category won by a Crusader was in punting. Halfback Terry Kissinger averaged 38.6 yards for ten punts. It must be remembered that Susquehanna did not reach her peak until mid-season, when most of her MAC games had already been played. It was only in the last four games of the season that individuals on the Crusader team began to stand out. This is evident when the Crusader's average yards rushing of 290.3 for the season is compared to the 206.6 division leading average in the MAC. Individually, Larry Erdman, who gained 392 yards in five MAC games was second to Locoming's Seth Keller in the race for the rushing championship. Fullback Larry Kerstetter and halfback Erdman finished second and third respectively in the scoring race.

Crusaders elected to the second team MAC All-Star team were: center — John Rowlands; halfback — Erdman; fullback — Kerstetter. End Mike Rupprecht, guard John Garrett, quarterback Don Green and back Terry Kissinger were given honorable mention on the squad. The first team included: ends — Grey Berrier, Juniata, and Pat Mazza, Moravian; tackles — Bob Dietrich, Moravian, and Gerry Gundry, Upsala; guards — Frank Spero, Wagner, and Martin Allenbaugh, Locoming; center — Robert Herman, Wilkes; quarterback — Andy Semmel, Moravian; halfbacks — Dick Schlenker, Wagner, and Seth Keller, Locoming; fullback — Ted Travis-Bey, Wilkes. QB Semmel was voted Most Valuable Player.

Susquehanna's undefeated football Crusaders have proved that everybody does not like a winner and a lot of people like losers — especially when it comes to scheduling future football games. Until three years ago, the Crusaders had won an average of only 30% of their games. Since that time, however, they have lost but one game and have been tied in one other outing. Susquehanna is now at her peak, and how well this is realized by other teams can be seen when the athletic staff tries to schedule future games with teams that three years ago would have been happy to play the Crusaders. Schools that were soundly trouncing the Orange and Maroon several years ago have now dropped SU from their schedules and refuse to contract for future games. Schools who have already inked contracts for games in the next three years are trying desperately to back out of their agreements. Both Coach Garrett and college President Weber have received letters from these schools. Opposing colleges refuse to believe that Susquehanna is not enticing gridders to enroll at this institution by means of large athletic scholarships. They refuse to believe that football players at SU must have a minimum of 450 in their college boards, have an I.Q. of 110, and be in the top half of his graduating class in high school to be admitted to this college. They do not realize that half of the starting team at SU this past season received no aid at all from the university. So the problem remains. Opposing teams do not want to take the chance of being mauled by a superior Susquehanna team. Garrett is convinced that there are more problems to solve with a winning team than with a losing squad. "The only thing you can lose when you have a losing team is your job," he has stated. It just goes to prove, not everyone likes a winner.

SPORTS NOTES

Larry Kerstetter, junior fullback from Port Trevorton, is the 1962 winner of the "President's Cup," which is awarded annually to the most valuable player on the Crusader's football team. The award was presented to Kerstetter at the annual banquet of the Crusader Quarterback Club held last Friday in the Selingsgrove High School cafeteria.

My apologies to rough Crusader center John Rowlands for omitting his name from the list of SU gridders who were honored with All-State selections. Rowlands, mainstay of the Crusader's center position for three seasons, was chosen to the third All-State collegiate team.

THE CRUSADER
apologizes to the members
of the basketball team for failure
to have the report on your latest basketball
game. However, no copy was received
by the staff this week.

SAI Concert

(Continued from Page 3)

Nancy Good's knowledge of the music and close rapport with the group and conductor was very commendable.

Much can be said for the outstanding final number by the contemporary composer Howard Hanson. "How Excellent Thy Name" is not so much a Christmas piece as it is an expression of religious philosophy. It began with hushed tones at an unusually low dynamic level for the forty voices of the combined choirs. Miss McKalip led the group through the intricacies of rhythm and harmony which left a majestic impression on the audience. Such a number is a significant one for the close of "Music of Christmas" for it signifies not only the burst of enthusiasm which is Christmas eve, but also the awesome faith which is the after-morning.

Christmas in France

(Continued from Page 5)

We have never had a white Christmas in France. Christmas is usually cold, damp, and grey but occasionally drops of sunlight manage to splash through the dark clouds.

After everyone has gone home — usually around 10:30 P.M. — my family and I all pile into our '55 Ford station wagon and ride around Paris for awhile. First we pass the Tour Eiffle where a large Christmas tree stands directly under the tower; then pass the department stores; up Boulevard Haussmann, past Place de l'Opera; then up to Place de la Concord where the many fountains are playing, and then up the Champs Elysees, around l'Arc de Triomphe, and then back to la Porte d'Auteuil and home. I shall never forget the Christmases which I spent at home — in Paris, France.

Christmas in Germany

(Continued from Page 5)

talked about land of America!

Church on Christmas day is the highest festival of the year. Pageants and special concerts are given everywhere. The ministers of Hamburg all wear ruffled collars which resemble a court jester's costume. Their pulpits are suspended and are usually in the form of the bow of a sailing vessel (Hamburg is the port city of the north). Since I couldn't understand a word which was spoken, my mind kept wandering to Shakespeare's Prologues and how perfect these men would be to fit that part. I'm sure they were all saying something important, but what?

It was slightly white Christmas day and as cold as the North Pole can get but goose and pudding for dinner warmed us up inside. This was purely a day for 'remember when's'

My Neighbors



SPORT TALK

by Joe Joyce

Hoping that Sports Editor Fred Fisher doesn't mind, this writer decided to "bang out" another sports column for the *Crusader* this week. Last year, as sports editor of the newspaper, he made a number of predictions in the Christmas issue as to what certain campus athletes would be doing during the holidays and what would occur in athletics at S.U. and throughout the country in 1962. So now we're going to take a look and see what happened. The article went something like this:

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WILL DO THE FOLLOWING THINGS DURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION:

Clark Mosier will practice basketball — apparently he did because during the campaign he became the highest scorer in the history of the school.

Coach Garrett will write a book, "How To Be a Successful Football Coach" — He was too busy making plans for the 1962 season, and never completed the masterpiece.

A certain starter on the Crusader five will become engaged — He must have; this year he's getting married on Christmas Day.

Dan Remler will have to be told to improve his grades so that he can display his God-given talents on the gridiron. — Well the talk didn't work, and "Big Dan" left school. However, "Rem" is back, and married. Last week this writer had a long talk with the big tackle, and it can be stated that next year's football opponents of S.U. will know that Rem has returned.

The New York Giants will beat the Green Bay Packers for the NFL championship. — Maybe this year.

John Luscko and Tom Samuel will finally discover that Mt. Ephraim is not the capital of New Jersey. — They did; now they think it's the capital of the United States.

Ben DiFrancisco will put on a twisting exhibition at the canteen on New Year's Eve. — The report was that "Butch" never got as far as the canteen.

Predictions made for 1962:

The Orange and Maroon basketball team will finish the season by improving on their 17-6 record of 1960-61. — The Barrmen finished 15-5 in 1961-62.

University Field will be renamed A. A. Stagg Jr. Memorial Field in honor of the coach who gave 17 years of his knowledge and guidance to athletes and students alike. — The field is still University Field, thus bearing the same name as many other football fields across the nation.

The New York Yankees will again win the World Series. — Yes, and they'll do it again in '63.

Dr. and Mrs. Weber will once again be the two leading boosters of Susquehanna sports — and they are.

John Luscko will lead the Garrettmens to another undefeated campaign and a post-season bowl game. — Well, it could have been the Cement Bowl.

The Boston Celtics will repeat as champions of the N.B.A. — This year the Celtics are going to find that the table will be turned.

Coach Pittello and Ben DiFrancisco will both be offered coaching contracts at a regional high school. — DiFrancisco was offered the job, but because of not having any courses in education, he was forced to turn it down.

The cheerleaders will finally get their new uniforms. — Didn't they look sharp?

There will be a Negro football player on the Crusader squad for the first time in the history of the university. — Who needs a speedy halfback when the Crusaders have a guy named Erdman.

The Barrmen will dump Temple the next time out. — you can't come much closer than 55-52.

The pressbox in the football stadium will be enlarged. — It was, but in the wrong direction.

Sonny Liston will deck Floyd Patterson. — There's a boxer who's going to be around for a long time.

We were right, we were wrong, and it was fun watching the outcomes of the predictions.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

In a valiant effort, P Stanley Pemberton has sufficiently stimulated his wavering metabolism so as to temporarily dissuade the scalps and sutures of outrageous dental surgeons. Palm reader, Swamee Joshua Campbell has intimated that Pemberton's jawbone will remain intact in lieu of the joyous noel predicted for New York's streamlined Santa Claus. Campbell adds that Stanley will remain in a state of constant sedation, so, as to alleviate oral pain, until such time that the New Year may have an opportunity to successfully enter Dauntless Fred Hershey has allegedly accepted a position with the St. Nick crew of the North Pole area; Hershey is of the opinion that our northern-most province has been infiltrated by racketeers and mobsters, and aspires to link (via substantial evidence) black market and mistletoe. Meanwhile, Whizzer Whitebeck will attempt to perpetuate the "open shop" of old reindeer by curtailing the Hoffa enterprises and enforcing the laissez-faire policy as prescriber to nature's creatures Artist's model, John Valentino Rowlands is scheduled to pose for Hawaii's first artificial snowman; in doing so, Rowlands has bypassed an opportunity to do a feature bit for *Esquire Magazine* explaining that he is determined to go South Reportedly, the international set gathering at the La Bella Club has returned to the Gulf Stream for the winter. Count Henry Daubensprillo, chairman of affairs, stated that the distinguished political faction as well as backed lasagne will return with the spring thaw M. Hanway Heuing, in order to lubricate his vocal chamber and avoid freezing, will be featured as the lead soloist when the Pittsburgh Snowballers clash with the Salvation Army Band come Christmas Eve.

A WINTER WEEKEND AT



The Campus Club (composed of wives of faculty members) held their annual Christmas party in Seibert annex last Saturday afternoon.



Carol Ann Bollinger (who happens to be pinned to the editor of the CRUSADER) is shown singing at the Phi Mu Delta Christmas party.



One of the serenading sororities on campus, Alpha Xi Delta, performs for the students of Susquehanna. What is that animal doing with the group?

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Donna Day is "all smiles" after being told by fraternity president that she is the "queen" of Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Pretty Bobby Claffee reigned over the Theta Chi winter dance after she was selected as the "sweetheart" of Theta Chi.



Lambda Chi Alpha's crescent queen, Pat Shintay, shows excitement at the winter party. Standing in the background is '61 queen Lynn Vekassey.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Much Christmas joy and excitement circulated through the Lambda Chi Alpha House last Sunday afternoon as the sisters of A D Pi and the brothers of LCA entertained the underprivileged children of the area at their annual Christmas Party. After playing many games and being served some tasty refreshments, the children's day was climaxed by a visit from Santa Claus of the North Pole. If any of Mr. Claus's helpers were watching the proceedings, I'm sure they had a rough time trying to decide whether the "big kids" or the little kids who had the most fun.

Congratulations to Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Al Fuzzy, Seibert Hall, and Hassinger Hall for their fine serenades.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi thank everyone for their warm response to our serenade. We especially thank the Alpha House, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi for their special hospitality. May we congratulate Sister Linda Romig for her fine job as Song Leader, substituting for our regular Song Leader, Joyce Steinberg, who was sick.

All of Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi joins in wishing everyone on campus the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year ever.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Thursday evening Gamma Kappa chapter held its annual educational seminar. A panel consisting of Sisters Betty Lou Burns, Nancy Corson, Dutch Cathcart, and Nan Keller discussed the question of communist infiltration of college fraternities. Sister Bonnie Bucks served as moderator and turned the topic over to discussion by the entire sisterhood.

Wednesday evening the Alpha Xi's will celebrate the forthcoming holiday with a Christmas party in the chapter room.

Special thanks to Alpha House for providing that inviting fire after our serenade, and also to Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha for those delicious refreshments. Lambda Chi's Bunder seemed suspicious of Al Fuzzy's presence in 'his' house, and succeeded in voicing his disapproval.

A note of appreciation to Alpha Delta Pi and the girls from Seibert and Hassinger for their very enjoyable serenades.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It has been a busy week for the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Under the able hand of Al Straubel, the house was beautifully decorated to give all the Brothers the spirit of a Christmas at home. With the assistance of the girls in blue, the annual Lambda Chi-Alfa Delta Pi Christmas Party succeeded in passing along this spirit of the season to the less fortunate children of the area. It was hard to tell who had more fun — the children or the students. A special thanks goes out to the "Bunders'" own Santa Claus, brother Joe Perfillo, for the part he played in making the party a success.

A good time was had by everyone at Lambda Chi's annual Christmas banquet and dance. We were happy to have our faculty affiliates and guests join us in the festivities.

Congratulations go out to the S.U. football team for a very successful season. We are especially proud of our Brothers on the Pennsylvania All-State football team. Center John Rowlands made the third team, and Co-captain Don Green and guard Richie Caruso received honorable mentions. Good luck next year, boys!

While we are giving out congratulations, let us not forget our Brothers who have excelled in scholarship. President Tony Padula was accepted at Jefferson Medical College, and our two future lawyers, Joe Perfillo and John Pignatore, received substantial scores on their Law Boards. Also, brother Fred Dunkelberger has recently been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Finally, let us thank the three seniors on the Crusader football team, Brothers John Lusko, Neal "The Rhino" Markle, and Tom Samuel have played an important part in the success of the football team for the past three years. We are sorry to see you go, men.

Brother Larry Kachelriess was recently elected scholarship chairman. Good luck in keeping the Brothers on study hours, Larry.

The Brothers were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Slater at the house for dinner last week.

Last, but not least, we would like to thank the bevy of beautiful girls who have been filling our house with the songs of Christmas recently. To the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta and the girls of Seibert and Hassinger Halls, the Brothers of Lambda Chi would like to give their hardest thanks for making the Christmas season a little more enjoyable. We enjoyed all the serenades, girls — fine work!

In closing, the entire Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish all students and faculty a very Merry Christmas and an enjoyable vacation.

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to thank Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Seibert Hall for their delightful Christmas serenades. In keeping with the Yuletide spirit, the brothers will serenade tonight contrary to popular opinion.

A special vote of thanks go to Wanda and Donna for their help this week. Also the brothers would like to thank all of the teachers who have chaperoned our dances this semester. Last, but not least we would like to thank Jim Wilde and Glenn Ritzman for the lawn decorations.

Phi Mu Delta would like to wish everyone the merriest of Christmases and a most spirited New Year.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to extend its appreciation to Seibert Hall, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Hassinger Hall for their very fine and spirited serenades. Surely the Christmas spirit on Susquehanna's campus would be lacking without such fine efforts as those presented by the above mentioned groups. Thanks again girls.

The winter formal of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Christmas in Music", was thoroughly and exclusively "a ball" for all the Brothers and their dates. The TKE

Sweetheart Crown was graciously adorned upon the head of Miss Donna Day as the Brotherhood serenaded her with their Sweetheart Song. Is it not the fondest wish of every good man to have a sweetheart possessing the sincerity and warmth of Donna Day?

To dispel rumors, it is not true that Chaplain Bud London was overheard saying, "Keep sober men . . . until the hard stuff arrives."

The Tekes wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, and a very prosperous New Year.

THETA CHI

Our thanks to Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and to the girls of Seibert and Hassinger Halls for their enjoyable serenades and Christmas music.

It seems the Christmas spirit is having its usual effects on the brothers, but let's hope it doesn't have too great an effect on those last few tests before Christmas.

The Brotherhood wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SEIBERT HALL

The girls of Seibert Hall have been busier than usual. With the Christmas Season upon us and a much-anticipated vacation forthcoming, there is much to do in preparation. A resplendent Christmas tree adorns the parlor. Its brightly colored lights and delicious pine scent make waiting for the arrival of the season's festivities even more difficult.

An abundance of artistic ability has been displayed by the girls in the exquisite decorations which embellish the windows and doors of every room. The only problem so far has been several cases of mysteriously disappearing candy canes and peppermint sticks from otherwise undisturbed Christmas wreaths.

Fifty Seibert girls, led by Dee Brossman, held their Christmas serenade on Dec. 10 in spite of a biting cold wind. The girls were warmly received, making the weeks of evening practices well worth-while. Special thanks are in order to Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha House and Theta Chi for their hospitality and the warmth of their fireplaces. Many thanks, fellas!

Sunday evening, Dec. 16, the Seibert Christmas Party was held. Refreshments were served, and gifts were exchanged. A good time was had by all!

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all of us to all of you.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega held their monthly formal meeting on Dec. 10. At this time we decided to hold our informal party for the freshmen on Jan. 6.

The Sisters were very happy to welcome the SAI sisters of Lebanon Valley College to our campus and want to congratulate them for a fine musicale. A red rose to Sally McCalipp, Sigma Omega choral directress, for the hard work she did for our Christmas Concert.

Sigma Omega wishes everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

First Semester Examinations

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

8 a.m.
French Lit. of XVII Century
Insurance
Greek Drama
Diplomatic History of U.S.
Tax Accounting
Educational Psychology
Mechanics
Great Figures of Spanish-American Lit.

11 a.m.
European History
International Relations
Shakespeare
Money & Banking
Social Theory
Embryology
Physical Chemistry
Developmental Reading
Woodwind Class

3 p.m.
Elementary Accounting
Business Management
History of Civilization
General Psychology

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

8 a.m.
English Novel
XVII Century Literature
Audio-Visual Aids
Theory III
Folk Dancing

11 a.m.
English Poetry
History of Economic Thought
The City
American Literature
French Literature of XX Century
Ensemble

3 p.m.
English Composition
English Literature

7 p.m.
Elementary Statistics — Dr. Butlers' Section

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

8 a.m.
German Composition & Conversation
Social Psychology
Marketing
Thermodynamics
Botany
Methods & Materials I
Social Foundations of Education — Mr. Wissinger's section
Int. French — Dr. Arnold
Int. German — Dr. Gajic

11 a.m.
The Arts of the Theatre
Public Finance
German Novelle
Teaching of Jesus
Intermediate Latin
Secondary Education
Adv. Business Law
Elementary Shorthand
Microbiology
Child Development

3 p.m.
Old Testament
Christian Faith

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

8 a.m.
Projective Geometry
Introduction of Music Literature
Zoology
Metallurgy
Business Law — Mr. Fladmark's section
Public Speaking—Mrs. McCune's section

Intermediate Spanish—Mr. Mowery's section

11 a.m.
U. S. & Penna. History
U. S. History
American Government
Algebra

3 p.m.
Advertising
Tacitus
Elementary Geology
Trumpet Class

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

8 a.m.
History of the Far East
Ovid, Catullus, & Virgil
Anthropology
Heredity

11 a.m.
Investments
Intermediate Accounting
General Physics
General Chemistry
Eurythmics
Business Law — Mr. Graybill's section
Elementary German — Mrs. Heim's section

3 p.m.
Advanced Shorthand
Math of Business & Finance
Comparative Economic Systems
Machine Accounting
Counterpoint
Choral Conducting
Calculus
Introduction to Music
Orchestration
Acting
Elementary Latin
Elementary Greek
Elementary French — Mr. Re's section
Elementary German — Dr. Gilbert's section
Elementary Spanish — Dr. Arnold's section

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

8 a.m.
Advanced Composition
Auditing
Elementary Statistics—Dr. Futh-e'y's section
Advanced Calculus
History & Music Literature
String Class
Public Speaking — Dr. Nary's section
Intermediate Spanish — Dr. Arnold's section
Int. German — Dr. Gilbert's section

11 a.m.
Spanish Composition & Conversation
Ancient History
Introduction to Philosophy
The English Language
Minorities
Typing II
Business Statistical Methods
Quantitative Chemistry
Theory II
Theory III
Directing
Int. French — Mr. Re

3 p.m.
Constitutional Law of U.S.
Art Appreciation
Office Practice
Natural Science
Modern Algebra
Imperial Russia
The Romantic Movement
Marching Band Charting
French Composition & Conversation
Elementary French — Mr. Mowery's section
Elementary German—Dr. Gajic's section

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

8 a.m.
Personal Hygiene — all sections

11 a.m.
Principles of Economics
Analytic Geometry
Principles of Sociology

3 p.m.
Logic
Intermediate Greek
Intermediate Russian
Elementary Typewriting
Physical Geography
Modern Physics
Qualitative Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Theory I
Violin Class
Social Foundations of Education—Mr. Bastress's section
Creative Writing
Elementary Russian
Student Teaching Conference
Comparative Governments
Elementary Spanish — Mr. Mowery's section

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

Conflict exams

THE CRUSADER SPONSORS S. U.'s BEST DRESSED COED CONTEST

Pictures and Article on Pages 4 and 5

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CHOOSE YOUR
COLORS WISELY

VOL. 4 — NO. 13

SELINGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

Susquehanna Interfraternity Senate Adopts New Principles

The following principles have been adopted by the Susquehanna University Interfraternity Senate from the Principles of Action of the National Interfraternity Conference. In order that the members of the National Interfraternity Conference may better serve the educational institutions of which they are an integral part; and in order that the conference and college and university administrators may develop and maintain a closer relationship, to their mutual advantage; and in order that the public may be better informed of the role that fraternities play in the constructive development of the young men of this nation . . .

THESE PRINCIPLES ARE DECLARED:

I. Loyalty to the Institution will be achieved by:

A. Indocinating pledges and members in the history, traditions and importance of their college or university; and

B. Planning participation by undergraduates and alumni alike in those events which build pride in their institution.

II. Constructive Training will be fostered by:

A. Directing formal training dedicated to development and improvement of pledges as citizens and as fraternity men; and

B. Stimulating full opportunity for the development of positive leadership abilities.

III. Intellectual achievement will be encouraged by:

A. Providing an environment in fraternity chapter which will stimulate intellectual and cultural progress; and

B. Establishing respect for scholarship as the primary purpose of a college education.

IV. Commendable Conduct will be sought by:

A. Teaching and exemplifying the standards of good taste and sound morals; and

B. Disciplining promptly and effectively any active members or pledges who deviate from these standards.

V. Management Responsibility will be promoted by:

A. Emphasizing the imperative nature of responsibility in the role of good citizenship; and

B. Developing progressive experience in management as the members gain maturity.

VI. Democratic Principles will be calculated by:

A. Encouraging freedom of thought and action within the democratic processes and procedures of the member organizations; and

B. Lending active support to those who protect our constitutional rights as citizens and as Americans.

Conference To Be At Buckhill Falls

The Student Christian Association will be sending students to the Annual Conference held at Buckhill Falls for Student Christian Associations, Lutheran Student Associations, and Canterbury Associations on campuses in this north Atlantic area. The conference is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of America and will be held Feb. 8-10, 1963 at the Inn at Buckhill Falls. The theme is "The Word, The World, The Sacraments." The speakers are the Reverend Dr. Theodore Tappert, Professor at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary; the Reverend Dr. Roy Enquist, Assistant Executive Secretary for Education of the National Lutheran Church, and the Reverend Mr. Edwin G. Bennett, Associate Secretary of the Commission of College Work of the National Council of Protestant Episcopal Churches.

In addition to these speakers, small discussion groups will be held among students. Any member of the SCA who has not registered his name and would like to do so, should see or drop a note to Rudy van der Hiel before the end of the semester.

Fashion Fellowships Offered To Seniors

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1963. Now in its twenty-sixth year, the widely-known school will make its annual awards this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1600 for the One Year Course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1963 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The One Year Course is a carefully organized program of specialized training planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, or from the

Fashion Fellowship Secretary
Tobe-Coburn School for
Fashion Careers
851 Madison Avenue
New York 21, New York

Registration closes January 28, 1963.

MacDougall Donates Time To SU As Director of Development

In this age, when it is next to impossible to get something for nothing and people rarely practice charity unless it is deductible, it is most unusual to find a man giving freely of time and talent to a cause not logically his own, and all for no remuneration save that of personal satisfaction. But, out of thankfulness for a life well blessed, a Philadelphian is serving as Director of Development at Susquehanna.

The program of Christian higher education at Susquehanna, its student body, faculty, and administration all have impressed Robert E. MacDougall of Bromall, Pa., who retired last year as a vice-president of the Estate Planning Division of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank. Mr. MacDougall, who has realized the increasing financial need of the small church-related college, decided this fall to offer his abilities in gathering resources to aid Susquehanna. Each week he spends about three days in this work.

Mr. MacDougall, a graduate of West Philadelphia High School, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Rutgers Graduate School of Banking, served with the Provident Life and Trust before joining Girard Trust. He has lectured at the University of Pennsylvania and the American Institute of Banking and has taught at the Trust



ROBERT E. MACDOUGALL

Development School and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers. MacDougall, who was in the Submarine Service of the U.S. Navy during W. W. I, is at present a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore, a member of the Union League in Philadelphia, and a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Recital Presented by Instructor In Organ

Karl E. Moyer appeared at Susquehanna University's second faculty recital in Seibert Hall on Wed., Jan. 9. Mr. Moyer, an organist at Messiah's Lutheran Church, South Williamsport, is a part-time instructor in organ on the campus.

While attending Hershey High School, he received highest honors for student conducting in statewide competition and was appointed accompanist for both the district and state chorus festivals in his senior year. Mr. Moyer received his B.S. in music education from Lebanon Valley College, where he studied organ under R. Porter Campbell and played for the Concert Choir. He was granted the master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, with a major in organ and church music. He has also studied with Vernon de Tar of the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. Moyer has given many recitals throughout Pennsylvania and New York. In his Susquehanna recital he played "Fantasie in Echo" by Sweelinck, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star"

Dr. Russell Gilbert Discusses Traditions of Penna. Germans

by Nancy V. Corson

"Had I called someone a Pennsylvania German 30 years ago, they would probably have been insulted, but today everyone is trying to establish claims to Pennsylvania German ancestry. I know of no other phases of our country's life in which such a tremendous change in attitude has recently occurred." These observations were made by Dr. Russell Gilbert, an authority on the Pennsylvania Germans, during his lecture in Apple Theatre on January 8.

Dr. Gilbert is indeed a well-qualified spokesman for these people, for not only is he of Pennsylvania German descent born in the "Moravian borough" of Emmaus, but he is the author of several writings on the subject including the recently published second edition of his book *A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans*.

The Pennsylvania Germans needed to be awakened to the values of their traditions and the richness of their culture. But they had themselves to blame for the misunderstandings surrounding them, noted Dr. Gilbert, for they were ashamed of their awkwardness in the English language and in fear of embarrassment kept silent.

What factors did produce the great change? The first voice in print for this group was the ECK or "Pennsylvania German Corner," a half-page paper devoted to these people, their ideas and way of life. In the 1800's the

Pennsylvania German Society was founded, but did not become really dynamic until the Pennsylvania German folklore group broke away from the society in the early 1930's. The "Grundsau" or ground hog lodges grew up as evidence of the newly awakened interest in the past. An interesting fact is that the former Dr. Woodruff organized the first gathering for the Pennsylvania Germans in the state at his home in Selingsgrove, where a group of friends met to talk and reminisce in the dialect. People academically trained in the German language with Pennsylvania German background are helping these people to realize a justified pride in their accomplishments.

On colonial art, Dr. Gilbert commented, "I think there was no ethnic group who contributed as much color to colonial art as the Pennsylvania Germans."

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Do It At Home — Not Here

Once again, due to the actions of certain members of Susquehanna's student body, the student council of the university has found it necessary to take disciplinary action. Earlier this year, an editorial which pointed out the fact that campus cutters would be fined \$1 was written; however, the editorial failed to serve its purpose since there was no apparent decrease noticeable in the number of people who "walk on the grass." For those of you who received fines for the first time, may we mention to you the fact that your grades will be withheld at the end of the school year unless the fine is paid by that time.

Now a new situation has developed. It seems that some students do not have enough manners to respect the property of other people. They think nothing of sitting in the lounge area of G.A. hall with their feet propped on the furniture. They also think nothing of dropping a cigarette and stamping it on the floor. In the past, little effort has been made to halt this kind of behavior. However, starting Wed., Dec. 16 it's going to cost a dollar to commit either of the above offenses.

The Student Council felt that it would be only fair to first warn the students as to what action will be taken before the move was put into effect. And, may I add, this is not a mere warning; the fining will definitely begin.

The feeling of this writer is that the student council should not have to take action of this nature. People, by the time they reach college age, should be mature enough to realize that one does not sit in a public area with his feet thrown over the furniture. Since this is not the case at Susquehanna, something had to be done; thus, we are hoping that if certain people are forced to pay a fine each time they act in the manner described above, the misuse of other people's property will cease.

Some students, who are guilty of this offense, have been heard to remark, "I do it at home, why shouldn't I do it here?" Our advice to you; if you do it at home, Mr. Joe College, then go home and do it; don't do it here.

J.J.

Judiciary Board Reports Last Case

REPORT OF THE MEN'S JUDICIARY MEETING HELD ON DECEMBER 19, 1962.

Henceforth, all meetings held by the Men's Judiciary Board will be reported in the newspaper.

Defendants' names will not be used.

Charge: The theft of money in Aiken's Dormitory.

Plea: Guilty

Decision: A recommendation, due to confidential factors, that the student be permitted to withdraw permanently effective December 20, 1962, rather than have University separation. This recommendation was approved by the administration on December 20, 1962.

Harry Strine, Secretary
Men's Judiciary Board.



Hendersonville, N.C.

To the editor:

Your editorial, "Apathy Prevails at S.U.," and Linda Scharf's letter — both of them in *The Crusader* of Dec. 20, 1962 — seem to go together, they take several pot shots at the faculty. I suppose some teachers deserve the rubbing, because they are lazy, indifferent, uncultured faculty people, just as there are students of that variety. However, the topic deserves more analysis than either you or Linda gave it.

I have no disposition to defend lazy, indifferent, uncultured faculty people any more than I am disposed to defend students of that type. Inasmuch as the chief point of the attacks was the instructional staff, simple justice requires the statement that a sizeable chunk of the faculty membership (who should have or might have been out to hear the Count) was busy attending a regularly scheduled meeting of the local chapter of the A.A.U.P. This session was planned long before the Count Basie thing was suddenly sprung into the schedule and upon us.

Everyone is presented by a choice between the less and the greater loyalty, "Which king, Bezonian?" It seems to us who went to the A.A.U.P. meeting that the greater loyalty was to be present at a regularly scheduled event of an organization which will be on campus long after the Count Basie disaster is forgotten. This decision seemed to be particularly appropriate because at that meeting the A.A.U.P. was to plan an event which is to be held on Feb. 12, 1963 and which is for the welfare of the students of the college. I hope, Mr. Editor, that you may be there, and that you will send a reporter to President Rahter and give us some publicity. To many of us, the event will represent a real step forward in the academic improvement of the college.

You cited names (three of them) who did attend the jazz affair. I shall not list the names of the thirty or more faculty members who attended the A.A.U.P. meeting. It is enough to say that they sweated (I use the word advisedly, because we met in the basement of Seibert) the evening away, working at a project which is equally as important to the welfare of the college as is Count Basie's opinion of us.

Where were the other faculty people? Where were the 700 students who did not attend? Not all had examinations. No doubt some teachers and students had just as legitimate a reason for staying away from the Basie concert as did the members of the A.A.U.P. Others were simply lazy, indifferent, uncultured. At least half of the faculty had an acceptable excuse for absenting themselves from the Basie affair. Did half of the students?

William A. Russ, Jr.

beautiful music is: not as an escape mechanism, not in a sense of music for music's sake, but as a stimulator of beautiful thoughts and a beautiful personality. Everyone needs something to inspire beauty within them. Among these mediators are: beautiful persons, Nature, the written and spoken word, art, and music.

Laura Estep

Dear Mrs.

Dear Mrs. _____:

We do not know your name, but nevertheless we must congratulate you on your wonderful imagination. Very few people seem to have your outstanding faculty (thank heavens!) for reading the printed word and supplying their own meaning. Maybe there are some more people who think the same as you do, Mrs. _____, and if so, this letter is also directed to them.

In one of our editions, Mrs. _____, one of the sororities on our campus happened to place a notice in the newspaper which stated, "Be on the Lookout; The Fuzzies Are Coming!" No, Mrs. _____, and you can also tell little Jimmy or Sally, "fuzzies" does not, in this sense, denote policemen. Maybe your little boy should meet some people at this college, and then he will realize that "fuzzies" is the nickname of one of the campus sororities; then he won't bother complaining to you about that "very naughty" newspaper at his college.

As we stated, Mrs. _____, both you and little Jimmy have a keen sense of imagination. In fact, it is so keen that you make yourselves look very childish. You see, Mrs. _____, and we will explain this to you very carefully — just so you don't misinterpret it. When we say "the 'fuzzies' are coming," we are not trying to warn your little boy or girl not to go drinking tonight lest he might be noticed by the agents from the Liquor Control Board, and have his name turned in to college authorities. All we are doing is merely saying that a certain sorority is going to serenade.

By the way, Mrs. _____, how are little Jimmy's grades. If they are not up to par, may we suggest that you advise him to read his textbooks instead of making up silly stories about a newspaper article. We are happy to hear that you read our newspaper; however, please don't become so excited over some of the things which we print.

Our job, Mrs. _____, is to publish a college newspaper and not to take your little boy or girl by the hand and keep him out of trouble. If your son or daughter wishes to go drinking, we don't care; he knows what can happen when he fails to observe a college regulation, and we have more important things to do than to watch over your little boy or girl.

If, in the future, Mrs. _____, if you have any questions concerning what we print in the weekly newspaper, feel free to write to us or even to pay us a visit. We'll be only too happy to discuss the situation with you. Don't go to the trouble and expense of calling the dean of the college. You make us waste our time by explaining a childish story to a college administrator, and you also make yourself and little Jimmy look very foolish in our eyes.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITOR
THE CRUSADER

Should We Dress For Dinner?

(Ed. Note: The opinions expressed in the guest editorial below are not necessarily those of the editor.)

Rules are made with the idea of providing some definite function. At Susquehanna this function is supposed to make a better University and individual student. But when a rule is standing which definitely has more disadvantages than qualities, there at least needs to be some thought given to the value and necessity of this restriction.

The dress regulation for Horton Dining Hall is in question. This stipulation of the Student Handbook of course was a rule when the applicant chose Susquehanna for higher education. Even if the student has the choice to leave or transfer if he does not agree with the dress regulation, it is easier to become one of the complacent students and forget his objections to the rule. But just because students do not complain, does this mean the rule is correct in its form? Nevertheless, students will say "What good would it do to complain? The Administration will not listen." Again the question arises — even if the Administration will not listen or change a rule, does this make the rule valid?

The dress regulation is outdated and should be changed. It stems back to the time when Susquehanna was a smaller school and the evening meal was individually served. Such a meal would provide the proper atmosphere for "dressing-up." But requiring students to "dress-up" in order to eat in a "Horn and Hardart Cafeteria" seems ridiculous. Of course, there would be times when dress regulations should be imposed, such as Sunday noon and holiday meals, and even when the University has guests at evening meals. Students would cooperate more with such a rule.

Then too is the fact that the convenience to this rule certainly outweighs the purposes. For students living in one of the dormitories now located on the central campus, a special trip to the dormitory is only a waste of time. The person with a sport, activity or class occurring during the late afternoon or early evening needs to proceed with "great vigor" in order to prepare for dinner. Even though he needs to rush and dress haphazardly, according to the "Previews for Freshmen" he will "... be surprised, after a day of classes how much more perky ..." he will feel when dressed for dinner.

With these disadvantages some consideration definitely needs to be given to the rule concerning dress regulation in Horton Dining Hall. Perhaps student opinion should be reached in the form of a questionnaire through this publication. Or even better yet, a trial attempted with modified dress regulation, which would include slacks and sport shirt and/or sweater for men, and regular school dress for women. Such a trial would test the students' ability to accept responsibility of cooperation. A favorable time for such a trial would be during final exams. The Administration should consider this.

gm

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The Crusader basketball team won an important victory when it swamped the Albright Lions in Reading last week. Coach John Barr's hoopsters proved that the defeat at the hands of Wagner College did not put the damper on their aspirations for the MAC crown in the hardwood sport. Barr had his team built to a peak when they took the floor in the Albright field house, and they quickly proved this to the standing room only crowd of partisan Albright fans. Clark Mosier regained his shooting form which in past seasons has made him one of the most feared floor men in MAC circles. Big Tom McCarrick befuddled the Albright offense with his tremendous defensive effort, blocking numerous Lion field goal attempts, and commanding the boards for rebounds. Tommy Pearsall, Albright's usually smooth ball handler and sharp shooter, was limited to nine points and took only one shot in the second half of the game before he fouled out. The game was certainly sweet revenge for the Barr-men, making SU fans forget all about the two close ones the team lost to Albright last year.

Clark Mosier leads the Crusader dribblers in point production this year with a 17.12 average for eight games. Mosier connected for 61 of 133 field goal attempts and 15 of 29 foul shots, for a total of 137 points. Bill "Pop" Moore leads in rebounds, having snatched away 91 rebounds in eight games. Moore is also second for point production via the free throw line, hitting on 24 of 28 attempts for an 85.7 average. Clark Schenck leads the team in this department with a 91.6 average, having capitalized on 11 of 12 charity shots.

Statistics for the team and opponents through the Dickinson game are as follows:

Susquehanna: Field goals: attempted 444, made 187; Fouls: attempted 123, made 87; Shots missed 293; Rebounds 364; Personal fouls 126; Total points 461.

Opponents: Field goals: attempted 432, made 142; Fouls: attempted 164, made 97; Shots missed 457; Rebounds 286; Personal fouls 104; Total points 381.

Spring Football

Football will swing into high gear again this Spring as the Crusaders begin their third year of Spring grid drills. The drills will last for seventeen days, a drop of three days from last year's 20-day schedule. Beginning Feb. 26 and continuing until March 5 the team will work out daily in the gym from 4:30 - 5 p.m. Ten minutes will be spent on calisthenics, ten minutes on fundamentals, and the remainder of the time will be spent running plays.

Beginning March 13 and continuing until the 22nd except for Sunday the team will hold daily workouts from 4:30 - 6 p.m. on the practice field. A live scrimmage is planned for Sat., March 16. On Sat. the 23rd the team will hold a Spring game which is tentatively planned to be held on the Lewistown High School field. Plans are being made to hold a football clinic in conjunction with this game.

Coach Garrett states that much work will be devoted to the roll out pass and the introduction of more patterns to the roll out attack. He also plans to diversify the blocking assignments for the linemen. Special attention will also be given to all the various football specialties such as the kickoff, punting, quick kicks, etc. At the moment only one change of position has been announced. Garrett states that he will switch frosh tackle Gerry Farnsworth to the end position. Other changes may be made later if the coaches feel that they will benefit the individuals and the team as the whole.

Susquehanna "Baby Crusaders" Dump Dickinson, Albright C.

The Baby Crusader hoopsters accompanied the varsity to play the preliminary games at Albright and Dickinson, garnering a victory over the Dickinson Jayvees by the score of 72-50, and dropping a 68-61 decision to the Albright Lion Cubs. Tom Endres, flashy soph. dribbler, grossed a total of 28 points in the two contests, followed by Bill O'Brien with 26 markers. "Butch" Uguccioni pumped 24 points through the nets, with 20 of these coming in the Albright encounter.

ALBRIGHT

Endres opened the scoring for the Crusaders with a field goal after a minute and a half of playing time had elapsed and went on to register eight of the first ten Crusader tallies. Uguccioni added the other twin pointer. The Cubs opened their scoring jaunt with three successive single pointers from the foul line, then continued to match points with the Crusaders and finally gain the lead. John Trimmer ended the Crusader first half attack with a sixpoint output. Score at half-time stood Albright 29, Susquehanna 25.

The second half saw big Butch Uguccioni match points with Albright's Jerry Goldstein as both boys pumped 14 points through the hoops. Goldstein had a little more scoring support from his team-mates, however, and the Cubs managed to build up a lead of seven points and hold it until the final buzzer sounded. Backing

up Uguccioni's 20 points were Endres and O'Brien who garnered 10 markers each.

DICKINSON

The Crusaders, under the coaching of Jayvee Coach Gannon, the rebounding of Al Meindertsma and the offensive scoring punch of Tom Endres and Bill O'Brien completely outclassed the baby Red Devils. Endres and O'Brien pumped 18 and 16 points respectively, through the nets.

The Crusaders held an eight point halftime bulge by the score of 36-28 and increased the lead in the second half when Johnnie Trimmer also found the scoring range and added twelve markers for the S.U. quintet. Final tally showed the Crusaders on the long end of a comfortable 72-50 score. In addition to Endres and O'Brien, Trimmer and Meindertsma hit double figures, hitting for 12 markers each. Thomas led the Dickinson attack with an 18 point output, followed by Smith with 14.



Coach John Barr, former All-American at Penn State, is looking forward to another MAC championship for the Susquehanna dribblers.

S.U. Lassies Prepare For A Hopeful Season

With many returning players and an abundance of basketball skill in the freshman class, the girl's basketball team is sure to have a good season. Coach Betsy McDowell was recently concerned over the loss of valuable practice time due to the gym floor repairs. However, with extra hard practice, the girls should be able to make up for the week of lost time.

The following girls were selected for the team for this season: Carol Shupe, Timmy Scholles, Carol Wentzel, Trudy Walton, Jeanne Turner, Bonnie Garrett, Marilyn Ecker, Pris Morris, Rhoda Reidell, Cindy Caswell, Doris Blackwell, Dutch Cathcart, Mary James, Ann Spriggle and Toby Broditch.

The team has been scheduled for six games and two play days. The schedule for this year is: Feb. 6 BloomsburgAway Feb. 12 ShippensburgHome Feb. 19 MisericordiaHome Feb. 21 WilkesHome Feb. 28 WilkesAway Mar. 5 BloomsburgHome

Play Days

Feb. 23 Penn StateAway Mar. 2 DickinsonAway

NOTICE

TO: All Students FROM: Dean Wilhelm Reuning SUBJECT: Summer School

In order to plan the 1963 Summer School offerings more in accordance with the needs of those intending to attend the summer session, I would like to ask that students list two courses they would like to see offered this coming summer.

I shall do everything possible so that these courses be made available although I cannot guarantee them. Certainly an indication of your interest will enhance the likelihood of their being offered considerably. You should indicate only courses where at least a 50 per cent certainty that you will register for them exists.

Please direct your choice of courses by registering your interest in written form with the Registrar as soon as possible.

Crusaders Blast Albright C.; Outlast Dickinson's Devils

by Fred Fisher

The Crusaders of Susquehanna notched two important basketball victories in a period of three days as they overpowered the Lions of Albright College by an 81-60 score, and outlasted the Red Devils of Dickinson in a low scoring 36-35 contest. This pair of victories stretch the Crusaders' win column to six, as opposed to two losses.

ALBRIGHT

Tom Pearsall gave the Lions the only lead they enjoyed in the game as he made a field goal for the first score of the game to give Albright quintet a 2-0 lead. The Crusaders, guided by the 33 point production of senior Clark Mosier, quickly gained their stride and solved the Albright defenses to pull a commanding 23-14 lead with 7:14 still remaining in the first half. Big Tom McCarrick baffled Albright players and standing room only spectators alike as the 6'8" junior blocked numerous jump shots and ruled the boards, pulling down sixteen rebounds in the game. It was superior play such as this which gave the Crusaders a comfortable 45-31 halftime lead.

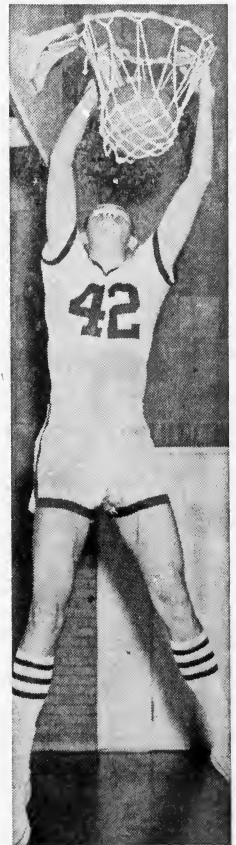
Mosier opened the second half with three successive points, then added another field goal after Bausch had scored for the Lions. The Crusaders' fierce offence continued to click, and its equally adept defense, behind the efforts of McCarrick and Bill Moore, held the Lions to 19 points in the second half. Mosier led both quintets with 30 points, followed by Jim Gallagher with 12. Ray Sommerstad was the only Lion to hit double figures with 12 points. Behind McCarrick in the rebounding department, Moore cleared the boards for 15, followed by Gallagher with 11.

DICKINSON

The Crusaders pulled a squeaker out of the fire which the Red Devils of Dickinson College had built for them when they solved the Dickinson control type basketball to eke out a one point victory in the Dickinson College gymnasium.

The Crusaders moved into the lead on twin-pointers by Clark Mosier and Billig and a foul by Billig. The S.U. quintet continued to draw slowly away from Dickinson, and by half time had increased the lead to eight points, 20-12.

This lead was increased to ten



6'8" Tom McCarrick is shown "dunking" during a recent basketball workout.

points as Bill Moore scored for the Crusaders to open the second half. Mosier led the Crusaders with 11 markers, followed by Billig with 10. "Pop" Moore controlled the boards for the Crusaders, snatching away 12 rebounds.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT TH' CHAPTERS WE SKIPPED—I BELIEVE I'VE COVERED THEM ADEQUATELY IN THE FINAL."

Fraternity Sign-Up Procedure Explained To Campus Rushees

The Fraternity Senate of Susquehanna University deems it both necessary and helpful to know the pertinent facts a rushee should look forward to as the second semester draws near. The Senate hopes that all rushees have examined the facts carefully during this past rushing period and encourages each rushee to affiliate himself with a national social fraternity of his own choice.

1. There will be a quiet period of twenty-four (24) hours preceding formal signing of fraternity preferences. This quiet period will be terminated at 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 30, 1963.
2. Tuesday, January 29, 1963 — The individual social fraternities will issue the invitations to pledges through the campus mail facilities.
3. Wednesday, January 30, 1963 — The rushees will sign fraternity preferences in the Dean of Student's Office between 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. At this time each fraternity president will receive a list of those rushees signing preferences for their respective fraternities.
4. Each fraternity will meet to consider and decide the acceptance or rejection of the rushee's preference. The rushees will be contacted personally by the individual fraternity presidents in accordance with its decision.
5. Pledging ceremonies will be held at the respective local chapter houses at their discretion.
6. Thursday, January 31, 1963 — Pledge banquet invitations will be issued to the newly affiliated pledges.
7. Friday, February 1, 1963 — Each individual local fraternity will sponsor a pledge banquet terminating the formal rushing season of 1962-1963.

All preferences made by individual rushees will be binding unless duly released by the individual fraternity involved. You, the prospective fraternity pledges, have been granted both the right to make your own intelligent decision and the privilege of becoming a member of a national social fraternity.

S.C.A. Receives Recent News Of Korean Foster Child, Hae Chol

Hae Chol was transferred from an orphanage under a plan of Foster Parents Plan in October, 1961. He lives in No. 3 room with ten other boys under a leader who is a high school student. The boys are from 14 to 17 years old. Hae Chol is 15 years and 9 months old and attends technique school and learns public work. He studies how to make desks, wardrobes and cupboards, etc. He is interested in rabbit-raising and does his best to feed them and increase them. Whenever he has time he plans how to improve it and is called "father of rabbits."

He is obedient and has much affection for his friends. He has strong sense of responsibility and is faithful to his duties. He is fond of football and his interest is to raise domestic animals. He is in good health and is well-grown with normal measurements. He wants to be a naval officer.

November 1962

Dear Foster Parents,

How are you, dear foster parents? I write this month's letter to you again with pleasure. By your love and care, I am well and my technique is getting better day after day. I am practicing hard in the morning and evening. Very soon, we'll have the exam to test my study.

The weather of here is getting colder day after day and snow covered on high mountains. In Seoul, the thermometer indicates Celsius 1 degree. For Christmas party, we are rehearsing chorus, dramas, and dances. I am a member of chorus and am rehearsing songs. On the third of December, we'll have the annual competitive performances by the orphanage children in Seoul in the Seoul Municipal Hall. Orphanage children in Seoul will have songs, dances and some other performances there. Last year, we could get the first position and we are going to keep up the last year's glory again.

Yesterday, we purchased many vegetables for Kimchi making. Kimchi will be delicious and im-



KIM HAE CHOL

portant side dishes for us. We made the Kimchi pickles about 10 days earlier than last year.

Wishing for your Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Your beloved son,
Kim Hae Chol,
K-1966

**VOTING FOR THE BEST
DRESSED COED WILL
TAKE PLACE THE FIRST
WEEK, SECOND SEMESTER**

The Coatesean Style Makes Return Debut

Ed. Note—It is always a pleasure to see a former Crusader contributor go on to greater things. So it is with pride that we announce the emergence of Ned Coates, former Susquehanna poet laureate, as a major poetic talent. The Crusader does itself honor by being the first to publish his latest lyrical masterpiece. We are sure that to all who are familiar with the famed Coatesean style, the poem's literary IN-significance will be clear. The following is the communique which we received from Nimble Ned.

Dear Joe,

I heard that the circulation of the *Crusader* is diminishing, that many of the campus intellectuals refuse to read it, that it isn't worth reading anyhow. To make sure this isn't the case or to correct it if it is (notice the alliterative staccato), I submit to you something that is intellectual and well worth reading. In fact, it is well worth memorizing. It is my latest lyro-narrative poem, "Death in the Dining Hall."

Death in the Dining Hall
by Ned Coates

A fattened fly flopped on the minestrone;

It buzzed and fluttered then sighed,

"Oh my, I never thought I'd go this way,

Committing soupicide."

P.S. Let Lester Hummel (a friend of Coates) or Dr. Rahter figure out the symbolism for you.

Dr. Russell Gilbert
(Continued from page 1)

The two major factors in Pennsylvania German life are agriculture and religion. In agriculture perhaps the greatest contribution has been in the use of fertilization to preserve the productive power of the soil. Concerning religion, it is surprising to learn that only 5% of the Pennsylvania Germans are sect people, i.e. Amish or Mennonites who developed out of the Anabaptist movement in Europe. The Pennsylvania Germans are those who speak the high German dialect of "die Pfalz," the Palatinate, along the Rhineland, and who came from southwest Germany to the United States before 1808, a date arbitrarily set by the Pennsylvania German Society. Dr. Gilbert added that the religion-based educational system of this group gave rise to many colleges.

The people as a whole are slow to accept innovations, judging them against the practicality of the old, but the Pennsylvania Germans have, says Dr. Gilbert, become integrated within American society.

The recognition of the Pennsylvania Germans as important contributors to American society has been largely due to the dedicated research of men like Dr. Gilbert who have brought their rich heritage to light. Although these people are definitely not confined to Pennsylvania, this geographic area especially, is steeped in the tradition of the Pennsylvania Germans, and thanks to Dr. Russ, many students were given the opportunity of learning more of this fascinating subject.

For those interested in this relatively new field of knowledge, look for *A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans*, it will be on sale in the bookstore soon.



JANE BEERS



BOBBIE CLAFFEE



CANDACE FINK

CRUSADER GOEDS CANDIDATES

by Joan Devlin

The traditional Best Dressed Coed nominations are ushering in the new year at Susquehanna's campus. Making these nominations are the four fraternities, the three sororities, and the independent women. The seven girls nominated to this honor are: Doris Pedersen, Candy Fink, Cindy Peterson, Bobbie Claffee, Joyce Steinberg, Judy Rothermel, and Jane Beers.

JANE BEERS

Nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Miss Beers is a business education student from Allentown, Pennsylvania. Jane has been a member of the Homecoming Court twice in the past, and was chosen as the 1962 Homecoming Queen for Susquehanna University. She has had excellent service both to the school and to her sorority. Elected class secretary both in her freshman and sophomore years, she is currently corresponding secretary of the Student Council. In the past she served the council as recording secretary. Other activities include Student Christian Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Women's Athletic Association, Orientation Committee, and intramurals. As a sister of Kappa Delta Sorority she has been past social chairman and is now secretary. Jane stands 5'4", 120 pounds, and has brown hair.

BOBBIE CLAFFEE

A native of Pennsauken, New Jersey, Miss Claffee was the Homecoming Representative in her sophomore year. Also, Bobbie has recently been crowned Dream Girl of Theta Chi and is also their nominee for the best-dressed coed. She is in the Liberal Arts course with a major in English and a minor in sociology. She is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association where she serves as the intramural board chairman, and is Kappa Delta's chaplain. Bobbie enjoys horseback riding and swimming. She stands 5'6" and is 125 pounds with brown hair.

CANDACE FINK

Hailing from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Miss Fink is majoring in English, and is the candidate for Kappa Delta Sorority. She is 5'7", 125 pounds, and has brown hair. Candy has shown fine service to the school, as she is on the Student Council, has been chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal, and is presently women's vice president and chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board. Being a sports enthusiast, she is active in the Women's Athletic Association as treasurer and has played varsity basketball and hockey. Other activities include Chapel Choir, feature editor of the Lanthorn, a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and she has been on the Orientation Committee. Candy is presently the vice-president of her sorority.

DORIS PEDERSEN

Miss Pedersen, with a history major, and a minor in sociology, hails from Westport, Connecticut. Doris is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and is currently their rush-chairman. In her service to the school she is active in the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Women's Athletic Association, Tau Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. She stands 5'5", weighs 120 pounds, with brown



DORIS PEDERSEN



CINDY PETERSON



JUDY ROTHERMEL



JOYCE STEINBERG

hair and blue eyes, and enjoys skiing and swimming. Doris is the candidate for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

CINDY PETERSON

Miss Peterson is 5'2" and 98 pounds with brown hair, and is the candidate for Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Cindy is a native of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in business education here at Susquehanna. Her interests range from horseback riding to swimming, and her activities within the school are the Business Society, Student Christian Association, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, typist for the yearbook, and the junior class treasurer.

JUDY ROTHERMEL

Reigning from Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, Miss Rothermel is 5'7", 126 pounds, with blonde hair. Judy is an English major with a sociology minor, and is a member of the Provincial Junior League of Reading. She is interested in swimming and is well known for her hairdressing abilities. Judy is the candidate picked by the independent women.

JOYCE STEINBERG

Miss Steinberg is a music major from Wallingford, Pennsylvania and is the nominee for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is presently their song leader. Joyce is very interested in the music world and actively participates in the musical opportunities offered at Susquehanna. She is a member of the Chapel Choir, music Educators National Conference, and played the dual role of student-director and a leading part in the 1962 May-Day Production of "Damn Yankees." She is also an active member of Pennsylvania State Educators Association and the Student Christian Association. Joyce stands 5'4", 120 pounds and has black hair.

For the seventh year GLAMOUR Magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" — the ten outstanding young women who will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of GLAMOUR. The magazine has invited us to help them find these young women by selecting the

best dressed girl on campus.

Our candidate for best dressed honors should have the following qualifications: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 9. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 10. Appropriate — not rah-rah-rah — look for off campus occasions. The young woman who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the "Top Ten" listing.

In a statement about the contest, Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief of GLAMOUR, said, "It is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is one part of a young woman's education and one that she should learn early in life. These attri-

butes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe but rather the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. Good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all goals for which any young woman can reach."

Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to GLAMOUR by March 4, 1963 for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

The young women who are named GLAMOUR's 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

(Continued on page 6)

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

After eventful Christmas vacations, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are back to work, busily preparing for semester examinations. We wish everyone a happy and prosperous new year back on campus.

Gamma Omicron extends heartiest congratulations to Sister Toby Brodich on her election to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Congratulations to Sister Joan Devlin on her pinning to Skip O'Hara of Phi Mu Delta.

We wish Sister Donna Day a most happy reign as Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisterhood hopes that everyone had an enjoyable vacation and wishes everyone on campus luck during the coming exam period.

Congratulations to Sister Cindy Peterson, who has been selected to represent Alpha Xi Delta in the Best Dressed Coed contest.

Best wishes are in order for the four Alpha Xi's who became engaged over the holidays: Sister Sarah Broschious to Larry Reitz of Montandon; Sister Betty Lou Burns to Samuel Helwig, who is attending Williamsport Technical Institute; Sister Sue Houseworth to Mervyn Rose of Bedford; and Sister Judy Kipp to Ken Seaman, who is attending Dickinson School of Law.

Special congratulations and a pink roses go to Sisters Joyce Lundy and Eileen Pettit, who were recently named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, with another exciting vacation behind us Kappa Delta hopes that it proved a pleasant one for the campus as it was for them, despite those gale winds and snow!

The KD's are certainly proud of two of their members who became fraternity queens. Congratulations to Sister Bobby Claffee who reigned over the Theta Chi winter dance after she was selected as the "sweetheart of Theta Chi," and to Sister Pat Shintay who became Lambda Chi Alpha's crescent queen at their winter party.

Congratulations also go out to Sisters Jane Beers, Candy Fink and Carol Hirschmann who were selected for national recognition given to Susquehanna students selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This was quite an honor for the girls.

Best wishes go out to Sister Ruth Almond who was recently engaged to John Roberts, Univ. of Maine.

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers on University Avenue arrived back from vacation to find Phi Mu Delta's basement and first two floors the victims of rising water. The broken pipe joint was fixed, however, and the brothers, after having cleared away most of the plaster, have returned to the usual pre-exam rut.

PMD congratulates all of those making "Who's Who," especially her own Joe Joyce and Jim Gallagher.

It's good to know that the basketball team is still in action, after that lapse in the home game schedule. Best of luck for the remainder of the season — especially to Jim Gallagher.

Once more the name of Gallagher is to be mentioned. This time it is in the "best wishes and congratulations" section. Jim was married to Miss Darlene Strockbine (x63) on Christmas day. The best of wishes are for Joan Devlin and Skip O'Hara who became pinned over the holidays.

Phi Mu Delta hopes that everyone at S.U. had an enjoyable holiday season.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Last Thursday, January 10, Susquehanna Tekes celebrated Founders Day. Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on January 10, 1899 as a new kind of fraternity in which members would be chosen "Not for wealth, rank, or honor but for personal worth and character." Today, our fraternity, by stressing democratic ideals and high principles, has grown to be the largest international social fraternity in number of collegiate chapters.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon hope that everyone had an enjoyable a vacation as they did.

"Ouch." "Ouch." "Ouch." Congratulations to Miss Grace Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, Iota-Beta's first Sweetheart, who has become pinned to Brother Jeff Whitney; Miss Reyna Rothweiler, a medical assistant from Colonia, New Jersey, who has become pinned to Brother Jim Sandahl; and Miss Jean Adair Murray from Altoona, Pennsylvania, who has become pinned to Brother Earl Jacobus.

The New Year brought with it many of the old familiar quotations of TV fame. Brother Marty "Hawkeye" Malone was quoted as saying, "Look, mom, no tractor."

From all of us at T.K.E., to all of you, the best of luck in the forthcoming exams.

Coeds Comment On 'Conduct For Couples'

What is the proper conduct for couples on campus?

Well, we've come to a rather difficult question to answer. You see, many students have commented on the behavior of particular couples on campus, especially in the halls between classes and on the paths. We feel that this is something which must be decided by the pair, however, they should consider their peers. Excessive displays of affections, especially in public, can be very embarrassing to other people: students, faculty, as well as visitors to the campus.

Isn't it more respectful to your date to show this affection in private?

There is a time and a place for everything. The dining hall, and the paths are not the proper places. Think this over, everyone. To those of you who might be in this situation: please remember, although others feel this way, they may feel badly about telling you. Remember, "Even your best friend won't tell you."

THE SHADOW

Having observed a peaceful holiday I find it difficult to return to the "rat race" of campus activities.

Santa Claus was good to a lot of girls. With all these engagements, the girls in the new dorm are all wearing dark glasses. Best wishes, girls.

I hear Nancy Zook is 'quite handy with the emersion coil. It seems she can shrive them up in little pieces without any trouble at all. Care to tell us about it, Nancy?

Hem Ewing, noted chef of Selinsgrove, has been having a lot of trouble with his clogged up sink lately. I wonder what he's been disposing of.

Who do you suppose Linda Romig has her eye on? Maybe John Morton, her lunch buddy, knows something about him.

Barbara Evans is beyond a doubt a good choice for "social butterfly of the week."

For a closing thought I would like to know — Did clumsy John Zane really drop the tray?

The Shadow

Coed Candidates

(Continued from page 5)

Prizes and surprises are in store for the winners of GLAMOUR's seventh annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest . . . a trip to New York in June; pictures in the August, 1963 College Issue of GLAMOUR, photographs taken in the spring at a yet-to-be-decided location.

The contest winners will be flown to New York via American Airlines and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel. During the visit the "Ten Best Dressed" will be introduced to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry at a fashion show previewing GLAMOUR's August Issue. Last year the show was held at famed Carnegie Hall and was followed by a gala night on the town with the girls escorted by the Yale University singing group, The Baker's Dozen.

At least two days of the visit will be spent touring cultural centers in the city — art museums, the United Nations, theatres, concerts, etc. And on it will go for two exciting weeks during which the 1963 winners will be feted and gifted by GLAMOUR and by friends of the magazine.

The '62 winners had luncheon with Elizabeth Arden at her home, saw Helena Rubenstein's priceless art collection in her Park Avenue penthouse. They met Art Carney after "Take Her She's Mine" (and his co-star, Elizabeth Ashley, another day for lunch at Quo Vadis), Dianah Carroll after a performance of "No Strings". N.B.C.'s "Monitor" asked them about "ins" and "outs" on campus; Clairor executives entertained them at the Tower Suite.

Much of the same will be in store for the 1963 winners with new points of interest to visit, new people to meet, new restaurants to enjoy, new memories to make.

Recital Presented

(Continued from page 1)

by Buxtehude, and "Sonata No. 6 Vivace" and "Prelude and Fugue in E-flat" by Bach. Also Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 3, Opus 65;" three Chorale Preludes from Brahms' Opus 122; and "Sonata No. 2" by Hindemith. His final selection was Dupre's "Prelude and Fugue in g minor, Opus 7."

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

"I just don't have enough time." This is the anguish cry of the majority of the students about the camp. There is at present a definite note of seriousness and contemplation on the part of all the students that you may talk to. The reason is quite apparent, the time has indeed run its course and we find ourselves at the point of cramming and hard-nosed studying — for the semester has come to an end. Sleepless nights now become the rule and No-doz the tool. This year's testing program will not be too much different from other years', while the tests will be the same the location will be different. This year's program calls for all the tests to be given in the gym, and if you don't mind a pun — this will be some workout.

As is the usual practice the battery of tests will commence immediately following a full day of classes. Many will have just completed tests during the previous days while others will have been working on papers and daily assignments. This makes preparation rather difficult; and one might say that without proper preparation, failure is easy to come by. Everyone finds it necessary to do their best on these finals, but without adequate time for study, this seems impossible. While it may be true that the preparation of the daily assignments is helpful, it should also be pointed out that a day is needed to tie together all the loose ends. In many of the universities and colleges all over the nation the administration takes into consideration this point and a full day before testing is given so that the student may have every chance to do his best on these "big" tests. This indeed sounds like an excellent idea for some of the colleges in the immediate area.

Often this column has stressed the importance of cooperation between the administration and the students which can only be achieved if both sides are willing to take responsibility. It is quite apparent that often the administration goes out of its way to serve the student, which is one of its purposes, but as a recent incident proved, some of the students show a lack of maturity and responsibility and do not deserve the courtesy of being treated as college students. The incident referred to was the borrowing of the American flag and the Susquehanna banner from the flag pole. True, the flag should be removed after dusk but because it was not doesn't put on the green light to take it. Not only is this immature but likewise, it is stealing, while also defacing the American flag. It is hoped that the flag will find itself back where it belongs and the high school antics will stop.

Congratulations . . . to the basketball team for putting out all they had and bringing back two big victories to the camp. Reminder . . . Jan. 11 and 12 are home games, try to be there. Notice . . . try to see the new gym floor. Now all we need is a new gym to go with a fine floor.

Who's A Square?

A Madison Avenue advertising agency president (of all people) has come out foursquare to restore a six-letter word to its proper place in everyday talk. The word is "square." We think he's got hold of something.

Adman Charles H. Brower reminds us that back in Mark Twain's day, "square" was one of the darn words in the language . . . you gave a man a square deal if you were honest. And Brower continues: "You gave him a square meal when he was hungry. When you go out of debt, you were square with the world. And that was when you could look your fellow man square in the eye."

Then a lot of characters ran down the word. Result: "A square today is a man who never learned to get away with it; a Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to; a guy who gets his kick from trying to do something better than anyone else can; a boob who gets lost in his work."

"This country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by squares—Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin" . . .

Brower dares us to get with it—get back to this nation's old beliefs in such things as "ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion—even hard work."

How about joining the club?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jan. 14-Feb. 6, 1963

Monday	Jan. 14	Women's Athletic Association . . . 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103 . . . 7:00 p.m. Student Council, Bogar 18 . . . 8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Western Maryland, Away
Wednesday	Jan. 16	Finals begin Campus Club, Faculty Lounge . . . 3:00 p.m. Naudames Club . . . 7:30 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 24	Final Exams end
Friday	Jan. 25	Semester recess begins.
Tuesday	Jan. 29	Registration
Wednesday	Jan. 30	Classes begin Jr. Varsity Basketball: Lycoming, Home . . . 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 31	Sorority Rush Week Activities begin
Friday	Feb. 1	Student Council movie . . . 7:00 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 2	Women's Auxiliary . . . 2:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Long Island U., Home . . . 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	Feb. 3	Panhellenic Tea, Smith Lounge
Monday	Feb. 4	Student Council . . . 7:00 p.m. AAUW Study Group, Faculty Lounge 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 6	Varsity Basketball: Wilkes, Home . . . 8:00 p.m. Jr. Varsity Basketball: Wilkes, Home

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 14

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

Student Council Replies To Student Suggestions, Needs

Many suggestions have been forwarded to the student council through the new suggestion box which was placed in the lounge recently. Students have been questioning the results of these suggestions. Each week that it is possible this column will appear in the newspaper so that the people contributing ideas to the council may see that their suggestions are receiving attention. The paragraphs in bold print are the students' questions or suggestions.

It will, of course, be impossible to answer all the suggestions publicly. If a student signs his name to the suggestion, it will be possible for him to receive a personal reply to his contribution. It is the hope of the student council that this suggestion box will enable the students, council, and administration to work more closely together on topics immediately concerning all of them.

As Susquehanna's student enrollment increases, lounge space decreases. Wouldn't it be possible to expand the lounge area for the coming fall term?

Plans have already been made by the administration to extend the lounge area into the basement of G. A. Hall. This space will no longer be needed by the workmen for equipment, since they will move to the old power plant.

Isn't it possible for some new ash trays to be placed in G. A. Lounge?

The Student Union Committee is considering buying some new ash trays, but they cannot afford to keep replacing the ash trays which have a tendency to disappear from their proper place. Student action in this matter will directly affect the availability of ash trays.

Would it be possible to post a menu for the meals being served in the cafeteria?

Mrs. Lauver has offered to post a daily menu, on a trial basis, beginning Feb. 7. The menu will be posted on the cafeteria door each morning at breakfast.

"I would like to suggest that students be instructed not to delve into the contents of those mailboxes which are unfortunate enough to have inoperable locks. I know of several instances, including a personal one, where the "Columbia Record Club" bulletins were torn open and the two pennies removed. How cheap can you get?"

Wouldn't it be a good idea to place an announcement on the bulletin board making known the first and last days of vacation?

This is a very good idea and announcements are placed on the bulletin boards in the dormitories and on the main bulletin board in G. A. Lounge prior to every vacation listing the time of dormitory closings and openings. If you should know the exact dates of vacations at some other time, you are welcome to check the calendar in the Dean of Students office.

Would it be possible for us to receive our class standing at the end of the year?

Students may receive their class standing for each completed academic year by going to the Registrar's office and asking to see their transcript. The standing is compiled at the end of each year. No cumulative standing is available.

Student Council is working on some other suggestions at the present time. Next week more results and answers will be published in order to keep the student body abreast of some of the council's functioning.

The new paper rack in G.A. lounge has been placed there by the Student Council; in the near future newspapers which THE CRUSADER receives from various colleges, will be placed on the rack.

Political Science Internship Offered

Applications for internships in practical politics for the summer and fall of 1963 are now being accepted by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics. Additional information and forms may be obtained from Prof. Sue Power.

P.C.E.P., which is located at Franklin and Marshall College, is offering three types of internships for students interested in political participation.

Internships will be set up for a period of eight weeks with Congressmen from Pennsylvania in their offices in Washington, D.C. Students will be paid at a rate of \$60.00 per week. The internship will begin on June 10 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Among those Congressmen participating in last summer's internship program were Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and Congressmen Herman Toll, William W. Scranton, George M.

(Continued on Page 5)

S.C.A. Presents Noted Speaker On Juvenile Crime, Narcotics

By JANE McCORMICK

On Monday, February 11 at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. W. Carter Merbreier will speak at a Student Christian Association Campus Night in Heilman rehearsal room on his work with urban problems, such as his former work with juvenile delinquents. Pastor Merbreier was once a consultant on juvenile crime, and as such has participated in gang control and vice and liquor control legislation. He is also the only clergyman to have participated in narcotics raids.

Pastor Merbreier has been pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in downtown Philadelphia for ten years. During that time there has been a strong trend of church membership moving to suburban churches, but in spite of the odds against it St. Matthew's has tripled in membership. This is due at least in part to Pastor Merbreier's leadership.

This unusual minister, who was born in Pleasantville, New Jersey, in August of 1926, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and his Bachelor of Sacred Theology at the Temple School of Theology. He is both chaplain and founder of the first Chapel of the Theatre, a worship and pastoral ministry for show people. The services of this parish are conducted on a theatre stage at one a. m. on Sunday mornings. Pastor Merbreier is also the chaplain and founder of the Legion of Cornelius, a 1500 member organization of Protestant police, park guards and bridge police. Another of his unusual foundations is the nationwide Police Briefings for Clergy, which includes departmental and district tours for the clergy in criminal investigations, apprehension and prevention; end with night patrol in a prowler car.

At present Pastor Merbreier is a member of the board of the Philadelphia Crime Commission, the Mayor's Police Advisory Board, and several Public Relations Boards, including the American Cancer Society, the Philadelphia Council of Churches, and the Lutheran Ministerium of Penna.



Rev. Mr. W. Carter Merbreier

Pastor Merbreier has received numerous awards, including that of Honorary Deputy Commissioner of the Philadelphia Police Department, the Distinguished Service Award (twice) and of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, the Outstanding Young Man of the Year for Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania (sponsored by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce), a Resolution of Appreciation from the City Council and the Gold Card life membership of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The activities and opinions of St. Matthew's pastor have been featured in over forty national magazines, the foremost of these being *Life* and *Time*. He has been editorialized in newspapers as diverse as those of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Macon, Ga., and a special feature article concerning his work appeared in the May 1962, issue of *This Month* national magazine.



Students Select Jane Beers As SU's Best Dressed Coed

By JOAN DEVLIN

The newly elected best dressed co-ed from Susquehanna University is Miss Jane Beers hailing from Allentown, Pennsylvania. Jane has given to this campus four years of excellent service which culminated in her being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Class secretaries in both her freshman and sophomore years, she is currently the corresponding secretary of the Student Council. A Kappa Delta sister she has been past social chairman and is presently secretary of the sorority. Jane reigned over the 1962 Homecoming Court and has been a member of the Homecoming Court

twice previously. Other activities include Student Christian Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Women's Athletic Association, Orientation Committee and intramurals.

This is the seventh year in which *Glamour Magazine* is looking for

(Continued on Page 6)

S.U. To Sponsor Conference: "Christianity and Communism"

The issue of "Christianity and Communism" will be studied in depth at a two-day conference scheduled to be held here at Susquehanna University on Feb. 22 and 23. This study program which is open to public and students alike, will include three major addresses and discussion periods, and will conclude with a panel presentation. The conference has been drafted in cooperation with the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and is sponsored under a grant provided by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis.

The first address, "Communism as an Ideology," will be offered Friday evening, 8 p. m. by Professor Vernon Aspaturian of the department of political science at Pennsylvania State University. Saturday at 10 a. m. Dr. Charles West of the Princeton Theological Seminary speaks on "Christianity and Communism," and at 1:30 Dr. Victor Kerkiss, associate professor of government at Georgetown University, presents "Christianity and Communism—a Roman Catholic Viewpoint."

The panel discussion of "The

Role of the Church in the Problem of Christianity and Communism is scheduled for 2:45 and will be moderated by Dr. Lawrence Folkemer of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Panel members are Dr. West, Dr. Ferkiss, Central Penna. Synod President Dwight F. Putman, and Dr. Mary Sue Power of our history and political science department.

The conference will be an exciting first at Susquehanna, and for those who attend, it is sure to be an interesting and stimulating experience.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Finals At S. U.

The recent testing period, often referred to as the time when "the men are separated from the boys," saw a great change in the examination set-up at Susquehanna. For the unacquainted, examinations previous to last semester, were held either in Steele Science, Seibert Hall, or one of the Bogar classrooms.

The majority of students seem to feel that the new testing arrangement is an outstanding improvement over the type used in the past. There was very little disturbance to a student who was trying to think (or guess). Contrast this to last year when every five minutes someone would come "creaking" down the aisle in Seibert Hall after finishing his exam. Also, no longer did you look across the room and notice two classmates practicing "graduation by cooperation."

As was mentioned in an earlier editorial, cheating, while not prevalent at S.U., does take place — as it does at virtually every other college in the nation. Thanks to the efforts of the new Registrar, Mr. James English, cheating in examinations has been reduced to a minimum.

The system was well-organized and handled by the persons responsible, and we advocate that the procedure become standard for testing periods.

Not having been in the gymnasium when every examination was administered, this writer was present a sufficient number of times to notice something which should be changed.

The purpose of scheduling tests for the designated area was primarily to limit the amount of cheating which could take place more easily in a crowded classroom. True, if students held correct ethical standards, faculty members would not have to be present at the examinations. Since this often is not the case, it is necessary that teachers be present to "proctor" the exams. However, some of the teachers failed to do their job. They sat in front of the students and corrected papers, paying very little, if any, attention to the people in their class. This attitude is responsible for one of the reasons often given for cheating: "If the teachers don't care, why should the students?"

As far as students are concerned, they don't care if the teachers mark papers during the examination period. However, we're willing to wager that those teachers who did so weren't looked on too favorably by those faculty members who had the responsibility of "proctoring."

J.J.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 6-13, 1963

Wednesday	Feb. 6	Varsity Basketball: Wilkes, H.	8 p.m.
		Jr. Varsity Basketball: Wilkes, H.	
Thursday	Feb. 7	Pre-Theological Association, Bogar 7	7 p.m.
		Varsity Basketball: Scranton, H.	8 p.m.
		Jr. Varsity Basketball: Scranton, H.	
Friday	Feb. 8	Faculty Movie, Benjamin Apple Theatre, Foreign Film	7 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 9	Student Council All-campus Dance, Gym	8 p.m.
		Varsity Basketball: Hartwick, H.	8 p.m.
Monday	Feb. 11	Women's Athletic Association	6:30 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103	7:00 p.m.
		SCA Campus Night: The Rev. W. Carter Merbreier to discuss: Urban Problems, Heilman	7:00 p.m.
		Varsity Basketball: Albright, H.	8 p.m.
		Jr. Varsity Basketball: Albright, H.	
Tuesday	Feb. 12	Student Council, Bogar 18	8 p.m.
		PSEA NEA, Bogar 103	7 p.m.



Ed. Note—To "The Boys" of GA-2, apologies. The following letter was sent to our desk on Dec. 14, 1962, and was misplaced.

Dear Editor,

Lately people have been complaining about the condition of the snack bar. "Papers, food wrappers, cigarette butts, ashes, and other nondescript items have been left on the tables. The employees don't seem to be doing their job!" This sort of complaining seems to be about "par for the course."

Now let's analyze the situation from a more objective perspective. For the most part there is only one man employed in the snack bar at one time. He must pass out change, tend to malfunctioning machines, and clean up the mess on the tables and the floor. Taking into consideration the fact that there is almost no time at which he is free to do anything but give change, we might better understand the existing situation. How much time can he possibly have left to devote to his "domestic" duties? A little consideration on the part of the people using the snack bar would go a long way. After all, who removes the paper, cigarette butts, ashes, et al from the kitchen table at home? Let's use the containers that have been provided for the disposal of such articles.

We don't pretend innocence in this matter, for we too are guilty, but let us be fair!

"The Boys" of GA-2
(The Second Floor of GA)

New Library Hours Become Effective

The university library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning February 4, it has been announced by Alfred J. Krahmer, Librarian. The change is being made on an experimental basis and will be continued permanently if a substantial number of students use this extra hour of service.

The additional hour each day must be limited to service at the main desk, since but one member of the staff will be on duty, as is now the case daily from twelve to one. Service in the periodical room and full reference service can only be offered when there is more than one person on duty.

The extra service has been provided by staggering the hours of the staff so that each day a different member will come to work at 10 a.m. and stay until six.

At the same time, Mr. Krahmer announced that Miss Jane Schnure, an S.U. alumna and a candidate for the M.L.S. degree at Drexel this June, has joined the staff as a part-time worker while completing her work. Miss Schnure will work each morning and on Friday evenings.

The new library schedule will be Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday 8-12 and 1-3 and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

Mon., Feb. 11 — 10 a.m.
Aetna Insurance Co.
Wed., Feb. 13 — 9 a.m.
Western Electric
10 a.m.
Lincoln National Insurance

Fraternities — Pro and Con

"It can be said without qualifications that the American college practice, almost universally, systematic, formal discrimination on the basis of race, ethnic origin, and religion . . ." So states John Fitzgerald in his new survey of fraternity life, **A Complete Guide to College Fraternity Rushing and Pledging**.

Mr. Fitzgerald brings to light, in his most recent work, both the virtues and vices of fraternity life across the nation today. Looking at Susquehanna's fraternity system, one can notice certain benefits which a student can gain from holding membership in a social fraternity. One, however, can also notice certain shortcomings which are found in the present-day fraternity system.

Checking one side of the ledger, we see, first, how fraternity life has something to offer. For most college freshmen, away from home and seemingly friendless (this is especially true on a large campus), the fraternity provides a home and a sense of belonging. There also exists, in most chapters of college fraternities, a genuine sense of friendship among the members. To many, the loyalty and brotherhood are of a high order. Requests for help from a brother, be it financial, social, or otherwise, are usually responded to without question. Indeed, one of the attributes of strong fraternities is this spirit—a spirit of, if you will, "one for all and all for one."

The above can better be described by recalling the words of Richard Derrick, president of one of S. U.'s fraternities a few years back. "In its essence, fraternity life consists of: needing five dollars for a date, and knowing that you can walk down the hall and borrow it; running out of gas somewhere in the country in the early a. m., and realizing that if you call the "house" your problem is solved; needing a pair of skis some weekend, and knowing that your brother from Pittsburgh will gladly part with his; knowing that you'll never oversleep for 'an eight because someone will always check on you. This is a true fraternity."

Another benefit: There is a wide acquaintanceship established almost immediately by members with members at near-by campuses if the chapter is nationally affiliated. This acquaintanceship is of value, for lasting friendships can be made in this manner.

Then, as one looks to the other side of the balance sheet he notices the disadvantages of fraternity life. Undoubtedly, the individuality of a person is frequently threatened as he is forced to conform to the wishes of the group or else be termed "different," or "uninterested" in his organization. This, while in one sense being a hindrance, can also be helpful to the individual since sometime in life he will have to face conformity in many areas and respond positively to it. Having been a brother in a fraternity he will have learned to overcome his individual desires and to conform.

The greatest danger which a person meets when joining a fraternity is that of allowing biased feelings to overcome those which are natural to him. He allows himself to become convinced that his group is far superior to the others on his campus; he looks on the brothers in other fraternities and applies a derogatory name to them. He no longer associates with those men who were his friends when he was a freshman lest he be termed "unloyal" to his own group.

Fortunately, this feeling of animosity toward members of another group has become somewhat subdued, at least at Susquehanna, during the last few years, and the majority of the seniors will attest to this fact.

Although this feeling of bias is the worst thing that can happen to a fraternity brother, once again it need not happen — depending on the type of individual a man is. If he is a man who can realize that, although the fraternity up the street has certain personalities for whom he doesn't care, it does have many worthwhile individuals, then it is unlikely that he will become prejudiced.

Despite the fact that some 300,000 college students belong to fraternities now, and some 500 or more colleges in the country have fraternity chapters with nearly two million alumni, this writer feels safe in stating that, within fifteen years, fraternities are going to play a very limited role in the life of a college student. Why? Simple because the fraternities we are speaking of are known as **social** fraternities. Their main function has been, and is, one of providing social activity for the individual. With college enrollments steadily increasing, the number of fraternity chapters is decreasing on many campuses. This leaves a number of independent students with a need for social recreation. In order to meet the problem, college and student government officials have been backing student union buildings. As the buildings appear on many campuses, students decide that they will find their social activity in the student union — and not in a fraternity.

Concerning sororities, of which this writer has little knowledge, we are certain that they offer many advantages to the women who join them. To those of you who do so, the same as to those of you who affiliate with a fraternity, we say: be loyal to your group, but don't be color-blind; don't limit your friendship to those people in your chosen group.

J. J.



Problem In America Today

Ed. Note—The following guest editorial has been written by Harvey Horowitz.

The first semester is over, averages are figures of the imagination, some of us are on various lists, and others have departed from the hallowed halls of S. U. Yet, if one looks closely at the fatalities and injuries of the academic battlefield, a very interesting, and to the admissions committee very embarrassing situation can be uncovered. If you recall, the freshmen class of 1962-63 entered S. U. amid heretofore unheard of praises with regard to academic prowess and intellectual potential. What has happened to these possessors of the "highest board averages in S. U. history?" What have these mentally superior products of our nation's high schools achieved? The answers to these questions are found in the lists of withdrawals from school and on the probation lists, perhaps the poorest showing of any Freshmen Class.

However, our purpose is not to criticize the freshmen, nor is their record a reflection on the merits of the College Boards or our Admissions Committee, but more generally, a reflection of the worth of the entire system of college admissions in higher education in the United States today. What must be measured qualitatively and plantively to a greater degree in today's complex student is not intelligent quotient, specific bodies of knowledge, or general information, but that part of personality which I feel is directly correlated to success in college—motivation, personal direction, values and desire. I feel that there are very few high school graduates who are biologically naturally mentally endowed, who are incapable of doing college work and graduating. However, and the record of withdrawals of any college may be forwarded as evidence, there are many who lack the motivation and perseverance to carry them through the long and tiring war which is higher education, a war which has no winners and losers, save perhaps mankind.

Thus there exists for today's educators the task of bringing out not a degree of intellectuality, but a degree of desire. This is surely the true index of potential success and failure in America's colleges. The emphasis must be removed from grades and scores, and placed on personality with respect to goals, aspirations, direction, motivation and perseverance.

Space nor time permit me to bring forth the deeper and more important aspect of the problem, with whom lies the fault for the American student's lack of desire. Will the family, will the environment, will the peers answer truthfully?

Harvey Horowitz.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

The first battle of the war is over and the second one has already begun even before the smoke has cleared. For some this will be their last semester and they will have won the first of many battles in the fight for survival. But for the majority of the S. U. students, and for the freshmen in particular, the battle scars sustained from the fight for an average are very noticeable, and the casualties far outnumber those who were uninjured.

One noticeable effect of the first semester was the number of fatalities who either found social life more than adequate or were simply not mentally prepared for the hard work involved in order to stay in school, therefore, they have not returned to the grind. Then again one must not forget those who remained, but did not put their best foot forward. Their battle cry reads something like them, "I know now what to expect and I will apply myself; in fact, I will even do those daily assignments." And maybe they will, but the question at hand is why they didn't before?

Naturally there are the usual answers such as: athletic events, which require time from both participants and spectators; there was the natural adjustment to a new surroundings, and the getting to know your fellow classmate which all had to be done in a few months, for there are only four years to a college life. These, of course, did hinder the freshman, but it is the opinion of many that there were other causes which in the future could be remedied.

Certainly the new method of rushing hurt the freshman as well as some upperclassmen and the reason is simple. When the freshman arrives at college he is thrown into supposedly different world which is free of the happy go-lucky high school life; he is expected to get immediately down to hard studying, but how is this ever to be accomplished if the upperclassmen set an example by wine and dining them and giving them the wrong impression of college life. The freshman was thrown into this "jungle," and instead of a favorable attitude toward studying they were under the impression that studying was something that was done when there was nothing else to do. But when the roof began to come down the student was forced to collect all his wits and hit the books, but by mid-semester time had begun to run out, and the supposedly fine minds of many of the boys were not conditioned for study and the battle was lost. But it was not all the fraternities' fault for they were forced to operate in such a manner if they expected to get any new members, for this was the new plan proposed to them and they had to do what they thought was right. The point is primarily this, that the Fraternity Senate had better get together so that in the future a grave injustice is not done to the freshman and likewise the "Frat."

Memo . . . since the 2.2 is necessary to rush, and so few pledge and many have between a 2.0 and a 2.2, what are the possibilities of a mid-semester rush, which may benefit all concerned, or at least some plan which might permit temporary pledging and not full fraternity rights until the fall of '63? Congratulations to all those who chose fraternities, and to the basketball team for what looks like a great year. Warning . . . freshman girls, rushing for you is here. Lots of luck.

Return To Nothing

by Darlene Klus

During these next weeks I will write about my Hamburg visit. For five weeks I lived with my German Mutti, brothers Brandt and Peter and sister Renatta. Peter returned to visit his family after being in America for nine years. He will stay for two months and then return to America for another nine or ten years.

Now that Silvester has passed we will try to locate some of Peter's childhood friends as well as to try to find his beloved play sites of former years. Our first such adventure was to Altoona, a suburb of Hamburg and the railroad center of the north. This is where Peter spent his first ten years.

We took the Schnellbahn across the city. This is an electric elevated train which connects every residential community with the city center. It is not like any train in America in that there are several first class cars in front. These are for the business people who prefer to ride in private compartments or away from the crowds of workers. Next followed a specially labelled car "for those with severe war injuries." Here there are many individual seats with rails and places to prop crutches. The next cars are for "mothers with young children." The seats are low enough for toddlers and are accompanied by normal high seats for the mothers. There are spaces for the prams with braces to be fixed against the wheels. Following these special cars are the second class smokers, and non-smokers are jammed with all those non-classified!

The skyline is almost as interesting as New York's and certainly as impressive. The old and the new, the unfinished next to the finished and the war remains next to the gleaming peace marks.

(Continued on Page 6)

Alibis For Students Who Fail Exams

What to say —

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge ALL the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can we possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew that before we took the course."

ROBERT TYSON
Department of Psychology
Hunter College

Dinner Program To Be Held In Honor of Dean's List Students

Another first has been initiated at Susquehanna. A dinner program honoring dean's list students at the university will be held in the Wedgewood dining room of Susquehanna's Seibert Hall. The main speaker for the event will be Dr. David Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming College. The program has been tentatively scheduled for 6 p. m., Tuesday, February 12. It will be sponsored by the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Charles A. Rahter, chapter president and professor of English at S. U., said that the program is being initiated to stimulate interest in scholarship. He added that the chapter plans to sponsor it annually.

Dr. Wertz has been president of Lycoming College since 1955. He was born in Lewistown and graduated from Newport High School. He holds bachelor of arts and doctor of laws degrees from Dickinson College and master of arts and bachelor of sacred theology degrees from Boston University. He not only holds membership in Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Free and Accepted Masons, Wm. S. Snyder Lodge, No. 756,

but also in the following organizations as well: The American Academy of Political and Social Science, Executive Committee, Foundation For Independent Colleges, Inc. (Pa.), Commission on College Finance, Association of American Colleges, and Board of Directors, The Pennington School.

An ordained Methodist minister, he has served pastorates in New Bedford, Mass. and Rickerstown, Doylestown, Harrisburg and Carlisle, Pa. He also was superintendent of the Williamsport district of the Methodist Church for two years prior to his appointment as Lycoming College President in 1955.

Everyday Events - Education

It's over! This was the general statement heard about campus following mid-year examinations. Yes, the first semester has ended, and many small, but important events, lie ahead in one's career as a college student. The freshman has placed his foot on the first rung of the ladder leading to that cherished diploma: the sophomore — well, we all know about sophomores; the junior simply can't wait until June, 1964, and the senior, with four months of college remaining, is worried about whether he'll secure a job when he graduates.

Some of the happenings which occurred during the last semester were considered very important, while still others were merely part of a college student's everyday life. There was the undefeated football season, the first date you, as a freshman girl had with an upperclassman, the night you listened to Walter Shirer lecture, the eight o'clock classes, the "bull sessions" in your dormitory or fraternity room, and the night you danced to the music of Count Basie.

You also recall the letters you wrote to the family or girl friend back home, the library reading assignments which you never completed, the day you were elected class representative to the Homecoming Court, the Saturday afternoon your team captured the intramural football trophy.

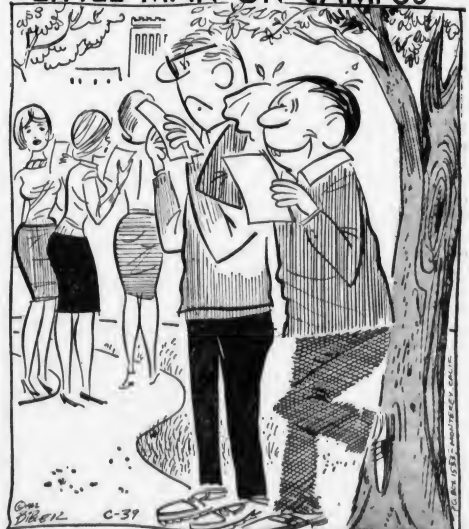
There was the day you were selected as one of the seven best dressed coeds on campus, the many times you looked at that little note on your desk which read "cram or scam", and you smiled, the serenades, the D which you received in that science course, the first time you were fined for "cutting campus," and thought those student council members childish, the day you were named to the "Dean's List" (either way).

Remember the evening you borrowed your roommate's pin — some blonde is wearing it now. How about the night you watched "The Madwoman of Chailot," the nights you fell asleep at your desk, and the numerous long bus rides during basketball season.

Taken separately the above events may have had very little effect on your personality or life. Taken collectively the events help to spell "college" or "education."

J.J.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II — 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN 'A'D IN PHYS ED — BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM!"

HISTORY OF FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Alpha Delta Pi, the nation's first secret society for college women, was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. From its very inception the members of Alpha Delta Pi have striven to increase the intellectual and moral worth and dignity of character of its members. The open motto which was chosen to represent the organization was, "We live for each other." Azure blue and white and the violet were designated respectively as the sorority's colors and flower.

Nationally, Alpha Delta Pi has been a leader in the Greek world. It was the first sorority to institute such precedents as the outlawing of "Hell Week," to replace the outmoded blackball system of voting, and to establish a student loan fund for the use of its members.

Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Susquehanna University's oldest social sorority, was founded April 29, 1950. It is one of one hundred and two active collegiate chapters. From the beginning Gamma Omicron has encouraged its members to assume campus leadership and responsibilities.

The chapter engages in various philanthropic projects, such as its annual Christmas and Easter parties given jointly with fraternities for the underprivileged children of the area. There is also a variety show presented annually for the residents of the State School. A D Pi's Shineshine is a money-making project sponsored to benefit the sorority's national service project of work in the rehabilitation of handicapped children.

Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, on April 17, 1893. The sorority was founded by a group of ten earnest young women, who were convinced that their new fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta, could and should be an active influence for highest quality throughout the student body, and to make the campus a friendlier, more stimulating place—an ideal that the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta continue to cherish.

On May 11, 1953, Alpha Xi Delta pledged the local sorority, Nu Sigma Tau, as its gamma Kappa Chapter and was granted its charter on November 16, 1957. Since then the "Fuzzies" (as they are known on campuses throughout the country) have sought to cultivate a true spirit of friendship among its members and maintain in all acts the highest sense of honor and duty.

Alpha Xi Delta has the distinction of having been one of the ten original Panhellenic groups.

A Xi D has a very wide recognition for its expansive philanthropic work, which has been devoted to our own country's child welfare. In 1950 A Xi D was given the high distinction of being the only women's Greek letter fraternity invited to participate in the Mid-Century White House Convention on Children. The "Fuzzies" have given unselfishly of their time by extending a hand of friendship and good will to the handicapped children of the Selinsgrove State School.

Since its installation at S.U., A Xi D has made great contributions to the life and leadership of the campus. Many serenades, lodge dances, the much-anti-

cipated Rose Formal, and the cherished possession of the scholarship trophy for three consecutive years contribute to A Xi D's ever impressive growing record.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded October 23, 1897, at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta has 101 college chapters, and 326 chartered alumnae associations. The colors are green and white, and the flower is the white rose.

Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is aid to crippled children. Kappa Delta gives \$10,000.00 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.



PHI MU DELTA

In addition to this aid, the sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital. At its Roanoke, Virginia, Convention in 1961, Kappa Delta presented \$10,000.00 to the hospital to be used to employ a speech therapist for two years.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents annually the Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Award. The award carries a \$1000.00 grant, and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. In 1961, two Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Awards were presented at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. In 1962, three awards were presented.

At Susquehanna University, Beta Upsilon Chapter proudly carries on with the KD tradition. Each Spring an annual car wash is held with the benefits to go to the national philanthropy. Other

civic-minded projects include aiding various local churches and similar community organizations. Scholarship is stressed.

The KD's fashion shows are well-known on this campus as well as their lounge dances and serenades featuring the "flaming KD." Social parties such as this year's "Roaring Twenties" one and the annual picnic are also much enjoyed, as well, as the annual interfraternity sing, in which Kappa Delta has placed second for the past two years.

Thus, does Beta Upsilon Chapter follow in keeping with Kappa Delta's motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

To understand **Phi Mu Delta** it is necessary to go back to the parent organization. The National Federation of Commons Clubs, which was founded at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, in the spring of 1899. This organization was made up much like a national fraternity with local chapters, but the organization proved to be rather unwieldy since membership rules were not uniform. "The Chronicle" was the official publication of the Commons Club.

The shortcomings of the organization were soon recognized, and in 1918 a convention was held in order to discuss the possibilities of forming a Greek letter fraternity. In March of that same year from Connecticut State, University of Vermont, New Hampshire University and Union College voted to form a Greek-letter fraternity and adopted the name Phi Mu Delta. Many of the ideals of the Commons Club were kept, however. The second convocation

in 1919 was held at Connecticut Agricultural College. The constitution and by-laws were drawn up, a ritual and initiation ceremony devised, a national budget worked out, certificates and identification cards planned, the Jonquil chosen as the fraternity flower, the Faccoon was chosen as the mascot of the order, hats adopted, a grip devised, a coat-of-arms adopted, and a pledge pin was decided on.

During the following years the fraternity continued to grow until about 1930. During the great depression and World War II the number of chapters declined. After the war, however, many chapters were re-established. Phi Mu Delta has eleven chapters located mainly in the northeastern part of the country. Mu Alpha chapter at Susquehanna University was founded December 20, 1924. One of Mu Alpha's notable alumni is Roger M. Blough, President of the United States Steel Corporation.

The Iota-Beta Chapter of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** fraternity was installed at Susquehanna University on May 19, 1962. There were thirty-six charter members, consisting of thirty-two undergraduates and four advisors.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was organized in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois. Since then it has grown into the largest international social fraternity consisting of over 190 chapters. Since the end of World War II, Teke has been the fastest growing fraternity, both in increase of number of chapters and

affairs and operation of the fraternity.

Teke does not permit racial or religious discrimination, remains high in scholastic standings, and is unique in not having a "black-ball" system.

Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men, not wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character. This proves that Teke is the fraternity for life.

Theta Chi fraternity was founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont in 1856, by Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase. Since then, Theta Chi chapters have spread to colleges and universities across the United States.

Of the national fraternities in existence, there are only nineteen older and six which have larger chapter rolls than Theta Chi. Today Theta Chi has 128 active chapters with more than 50,000 living members.

Every year more than twenty five hundred college men pledge themselves to Theta Chi fraternity. The obligations of the fraternity to these pledges is to make the fraternity house a home where its members may live, study, work, and play; to assist in socializing; to build the self confidence and the personality of the individual; and to aid them in the attainment of high scholarship so that the individual will be better fitted for service in the community and the world at large.

The Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi was founded at Susquehanna University in 1942. The



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

the increase in the number of members on a percentage.

Throughout its entire history, Tau Kappa Epsilon has never had any provision in its constitution or by-laws or ritual limiting membership on any basis other than college enrollment and satisfactory scholarship and is virtually the oldest fraternity to have no so-called discriminatory clause, either written, implied, or suggested in any of its international laws or regulations.

Every Teke therefore has the right to be proud of his membership in the greatest pioneering fraternity in the world and one of the most democratic organizations in existence — one in which the undergraduate members carry complete balance of power and have the greatest voice in the

fraternity's colors are Military Red and White with the Red Carnation as the fraternity flower. Its motto is "Alma Mater First. Theta Chi for Alma Mater." The **Rattle** of Theta Chi is the fraternity's magazine which is published periodically. The Beta Omega Chapter is located in Region Three along with such schools as Penn State, Bucknell, and Lycoming College.

The fraternity's long standing policy is maintaining a balance between scholastic attainments and campus activities. Since comparative records have been available, Theta Chi has ranked high in scholarship among the national fraternities giving evidence that the fraternity sets high score by its maxim "Alma Mater First, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."



THETA CHI

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The Susquehanna University basketball Crusaders have enlarged their record to a very respectable 11-2 log as the team moves into the second half of the season's schedule. Since last tasting the sting of defeat in their contest with the Seahawks of Wagner College last December 15, the charges of coach John Barr have rolled to six successive victories as this column goes to press. After humiliating the Lions of Albright, the Crusaders outlasted the Dickinson College quintet in a low scoring 36-35 contest at the Carlisle college's gymnasium. Victories followed over a usually strong American University by a 73-55 score, Juniata College by the score of 81-55, and Western Maryland by a 51-34 point total. Returning from the first semester's break, the Crusaders rolled to a 79-39 contest of Lycoming College. The two contests which approach with Long Island University and Wilkes College should set the Crusaders for the MAC showdown between Susquehanna and Scranton University which will take place tomorrow evening on the Selinsgrove High hardwood. To date the Scranton team is undefeated in MAC competition, although they have played only half the number of MAC contests in which the Crusaders have played. The Crusaders and Moravian College share the distinction of having only tasted defeat once in MAC play. If all goes well with the team in these games, an MAC championship might well be captured by the Orange and Maroon

Albright College's Lions who have always been a thorn in the side of S. U. basketball teams in years past, will invade Crusader land on February 11, in an attempt to gain revenge for the 81-60 setback they received at the hands of the Crusaders in their initial meeting this season. Their attempt for revenge will be hampered greatly by the graduation of big Bill Bausch, the Lion's leading rebounder and second leading point producer. Tommy Pearsall, Albright's flashy floor general and sharpshooters, who is currently in possession of a 20 point per game plus average, will lead the Lion's attack. However, if he can be controlled as well as he was in the first encounter, Albright should pose no problem for the highly flying Crusaders.

Basketball Coach John Barr is having his ups and downs these days. On the up side, big Jim Zimmerman became eligible for the hardwood game this semester, and is currently bolstering the Barr coached team. On the down side, however, lanky frosh hoopster, Al Meindertsma, leading rebounder of the Little Knights and standby for the varsity, was lost for the remainder of the semester due to academic difficulties. Also on the down side, Barr, as head coach of the University golf team, is bemoaning his misfortune on the golf links. His two co-captains and leading point producers from last year's team, Barry Markowitz and Norm Harris, have been lost for the '63 campaign. Harowitz transferred from the University, while Harris was lost to academic difficulties. Barr, who was expecting these two men to form the nucleus of an improving golf team, is now shopping around the student body for men to replace these stalwarts of last year.

Baseball swung into the spotlight this past week as the Crusaders opened indoor practice on Saturday afternoon. Sixteen candidates reported to Coach Garrett for the opening of spring training. Training will be held indoors every day but Sundays throughout February. On the evening of March 5, the Crusaders will leave the University for a swing through Georgia and the Carolinas as a tune-up for the opening day double-header versus Upsala College at Upsala on April 6. The team will play a six game schedule on their southern tour, opening with a pair of double headers versus Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. on March 8-9. The team will then move to Buies Creek, North Carolina, where they will meet Campbell College in single games on March 11 and 12. The Crusaders will return to the University on the evening of March 12.

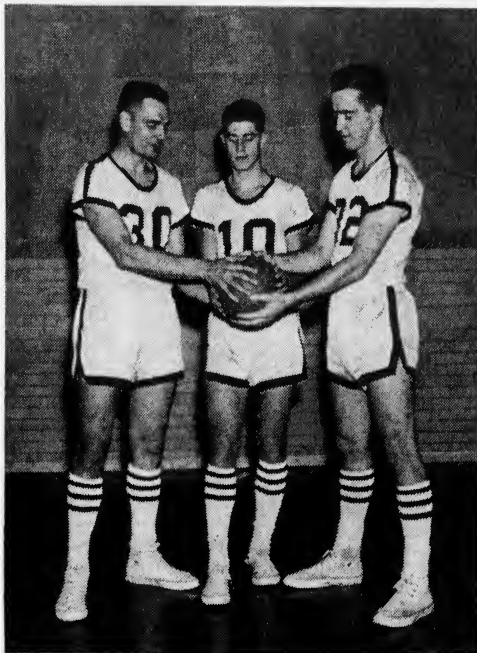
Coach Jim Garrett's speech at the annual Scholar-Athlete banquet for the outstanding scholar-athlete of all the schools in Schuylkill County, Pa. drew outstanding comment from all who heard it. Garrett, as main speaker for the affair which was held in Frackville, Pa. two weeks ago, stressed the importance of athletics, especially football, in preparing men for all future life, entirely apart from sports. The training one receives in football, he said, will be used to one's good throughout the week, and rebroadcast the entire speech the following WPPA, Pottsville, broadcast portions of the speech at various times throughout the week, and rebroadcast the entire speech the following afternoon, in order that all might hear what they called a truly inspiring and worthwhile speech.

From all present appearances, Susquehanna will be in for an omnic year on the cinders this spring. Coaches Windish and Sekanovich have lost their leading point producer in Chet Marzolf, speedy 440 and 880 yard man, who withdrew from the university. Big John Frederick, S. U., consistent point producer in the mile and two mile events, has had a toe operation which could cause him some trouble early in the season. Various other causes have added to the growing list of those who will not return for the track and field sport. Furthermore, Pete Freimanis, who is perhaps the best high jumper this school has at present, has been turned down by the coaches in his request to participate in track this year, because he did not "go out" for the team last year.

Faculty Foreign Films	Future Films:
Friday, Feb. 8, Apple Theatre	Feb. 23 — La Strada
"Citizen Kane"	March 2 — The Crucible
starring	April 20 — Alexander Neksky
Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton	Special Ticket Prices
and Agnes Moorehead	3 for \$1.00 On Sale
Price: 40¢	Tues.-Fri. 9:30-11:00
	G. A. Lounge

Barrmen Wallop Lycoming Warriors 79-39; Whip Long Island 67-41; Record Is 11-2

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Crusader hoopsters took a 10-2 record into the Selinsgrove High gymnasium and left with a 67-41 victory over Long Island University, six points over their predicted 20 point edge. S.U. led all the way, sparked by captain Bill Moore who dropped eight of fourteen in from the floor and five of seven from the foul-line for twenty-one points. The Crusaders led 27-19 at the half.



Crusader co-captains, Bill Moore, Shamokin, Pa.; Clark Mosier, Dallas, Pa.; and Jim Gallagher, Centralia, Pa. The three men, all seniors, in the above picture display one of the reasons why the "Barrmen" are enjoying a successful campaign — teamwork.

"Baby Crusaders" Dump Lyco; Lose To Long Island; Record: 3-3

Susquehanna's junior varsity split their last two games, winning against Lycoming College, 87 to 46, and losing to Long Island University 51 to 72. These two games brought the junior Crusaders to a mid-season 3-3 record.

In the first of the two home contests, Susquehanna broke ahead early and held the lead for the entire game, and at the first half, left the outclassed Lycoming five trailing 21 to S. U.'s 48. The second half saw the S. U. harriers repeat their same swift breaks and plays as in the first half, and pile up point after point almost two to one of the visitors.

High scorer was John Trimmed with 17 points to his credit. Ugucioni and O'Brien each had one point less, and the combination of Ugucioni-Sales controlled the boards, assisted creditably by teammates, Good and Zimmerman. S. U.'s 87 and Lycoming's 4 themselves reflect definite Crusader superiority in this match.

Saturday's second home game had the tables reversed as the Long Island University J. V.'s controlled the ball for more than their share of the game, shooting, however, with less accuracy than the Junior Crusaders. At half-time S. U. trailed three baskets behind the opponents' 32 and during the second half dogged unsuccessfully to capture the lead, putting in a better rebound record. Coach Gannon's boys felt the weather and lost by a 72-51 score.

The Crusaders had two of their shooters breaking into double figures. Both "Butch" Ugucioni and Tom Endres tallied eleven, and O'Brien with nine and Good with eight gave support to the leaders. Zimmerman and Ugucioni pulled down eleven and nine rebounds respectively.

Moore was backed by Susquehanna's all-time leading scorer, Clark Mosier, and junior center, Tom McCarrick, who tallied 14 points apiece: Mosier hitting seven field goals in 16 attempts and McCarrick sinking six out of fourteen from the floor and two of four from the free-throw line. Coach Barr's Knights are now 11-2 for the season and 7-1 in MAC competition.

The high man for L.I.U. was Sophomore George Kalafatis with fourteen points. Long Island's leading scorer, 5'9" sophomore Charles Hellman was held to eleven points. L.I.U. is now 4-17 for the season. Susquehanna had beaten all common opponents except Wagner, whereas L.I.U. had lost all of them.

Adding to the S.U. effort were starters Jim Gallagher with ten and Joe Billig with four points. Junior Clark Schenck added five markers. In the scoring column for L.I.U. were Dos Angios with six, Stuart and Kaminer, three each; Schissler, two; and Couch and Lopez both scoring one.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, on the Selinsgrove boards, the Crusaders will meet Wilkes College whom they've already beaten 69-42.

A clowning, almost lachrymical Crusader quintet rolled over an outclassed Lycoming team and picked up their tenth win of the season Wednesday night by a 79-39 margin. The unanswered questions are: "Is it that difficult to look good against a really poor team," or "was the S.U. five still recovering from the exam period and semester break?"

The Crusaders had a poor shooting percentage both from the floor and the foul line, and they missed many easy markers. S.U.'s Clark Mosier and Lyco's Duane Matschelat were high scorers in the contest with 17 points apiece.

Susquehanna's defense was its strong point of the game, allowing the visiting Warriors only 15 field goals. Most of the Lycoming scores came from outside with Matschelat picking up seven goals from the corner.

The Warriors grabbed few of defensive rebounds and were out-rebounded by a 71-42 count. Captain Bill Moore led Susquehanna's rebounding attack with 16, while Clark "Duke" Schenck followed with 13 rebounds and the same number of points.

Lycoming (39)				
	FG	F	Tot.	
Heintz	4	1	9	
Batschelat	7	3	17	
Travis	1	1	3	
Judis	1	2	4	
Meserole	1	0	2	
Stevenson	1	2	4	
Moskow	0	0	0	
	15	9	39	

Susquehanna (79)				
	FG	F	Tot.	
Gallagher	5	1	11	
Moore	2	1	5	
Schenck	5	3	13	
Sales	1	0	2	
Billig	1	0	2	
O'Brien	2	0	4	
Mosier	8	1	17	
McCarrick	5	2	12	
Endres	2	4	8	
Ugucioni	1	1	3	
Zimmerman	1	0	2	

REMAINING VARSITY HOME GAMES		
Hartwick	Feb. 9	
Upsala	Feb. 26	
Elizabethtown	Feb. 27	
Rider	March 1	
Kings	March 2	

Political Science (Continued from Page 1)

Rhodes, George A. Goodling, and Herman J. Schneebeli.

A second type of internship will be in selected Pennsylvania counties in the county headquarters from mid-August through November 5. Work will be full time from mid-August until about September 13. From that time until the end of the campaign, the interne will be expected to spend 12 to 15 hours per week in the program. Compensation will be \$375.00 for the entire period.

In addition, internships can be arranged in the offices of pressure groups or elected officials. Arrangements for such internships are subject to P.C.E.P. approval.

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1963. Those graduating in June, 1963, may not apply for county internships.

The internship program is not restricted to those majoring in political science.

Out-of-state students are encouraged to make inquiries of their Congressmen in regard to internships. P.C.E.P. will attempt to aid any student receiving encouragement from their Congressmen.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The A D Pi's, after completing the rough schedule of exams, have settled down to prepare for Rush Week. It is always with a great deal of pleasure that the sisters look forward to this period as the most perfect time to extend our warmest hospitality to the freshmen women.

The chapter extends heartiest congratulations to Sister Doris Pedersen who became pinned to Bob Gundaker of Phi Mu Delta, and Sister Marilyn Martens on her re-pinning to Walt Fox, Theta Chi '62.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations to all those students who have managed to survive exam week and have returned to the campus to brave another semester.

The entire chapter is enthusiastically at work on last minute rush plans under the competent leadership of Program Chairman Bonnie Bucks.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, once again we drag ourselves with "vigor" back to the old familiar campus routine. With the beginning of a new semester Kappa Delta wishes each and everyone "lots of good luck!"

The KD's are really buzzing with rush week rapidly approaching. And a new addition to the sorority room was certainly welcomed (the new addition being in the form of a new console stereo record player!)

Congratulations go out to Sister Candy Fink and Janie Beers who were honored in KD's national magazine for their serving as hostess of the benefit football game and homecoming queen respectively.

Again "good luck" and study, study, study!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend their warmest congratulations to advisor Dr. Robinson who was married over the Christmas vacation to Mrs. I. Milo.

Belated congratulations to Miss Patricia Shintay who was crowned Lambda Chi's Crescent Queen at the Christmas Dance.

Bub Cueman, Intramural Director, has successfully launched his intramural basketball program.

The brotherhood would like to congratulate the sixteen outstanding seniors who made "Who's Who"—among these were three Lambda Chi's: President Tony Padula, Secretary Rudy Van der Hiel, and "Mr. Basketball" Clark Mosier.

The recent holidays affected a few of the brothers in odd ways. Special recognition goes to Bub Cueman who pinned Ginny Wesley of Montclair State College, New Jersey, and to John Topper who pinned Cheryl Miller of El-lensie, Md.

A sincere "Happy Birthday" is extended to our wonderful house-mother, Mrs. Carter, on her 39th birthday.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha were happy to have eleven new men pledged to the fraternity last week. They were: Frank Brennan, Art Brosius, William Forti, Alex Iacullo, William Lewis, Robert Lytle, John Menopace, Dennis Mychak, James Nash, Clark Schenck, and William Schmidt. Pledgemaster Ed Bar-

abas is busy helping the new pledges learn their duties and responsibilities as a member of Lambda Chi. Good luck, boys!

We were happy to see, at last week's basketball game with Lycoming, that Brother Jim Zimmerman is now the newest member of the team. Also at the game, the 20th birthday of pledge Duke Schenck seemed to draw more than normal recognition. Duke was later heard to say that he hopes this event will not become a regular event on S.U.'s social calendar.

PHI MU DELTA

The orange and black hard wood team has resumed its winning streak with a victory over South Dorm.

On Thursday, January 31, Phi Mu Delta initiated five men into the bond of brotherhood. These men are: Rick Meserole, Dan Seyss, Dick Nafesh, Paul Peyakovich, and Jim Trommether.

Friday, February 1, was the date that ten men were made pledges of Phi Mu Delta. The brotherhood is very pleased to announce that these men are: Wayne Fisher, Dan Madio, Bob Collings, Dave Bean, Dan Travellet, Chuck Aurendale, Pete Matson, Ted Smith, Pete Johnson, and Ken Minnig.

In the PMD kitchen can be seen a new addition in the person of Ken Fish who is taking over for Jim Van Zandt who is on an accounting internship, along with Frank Yaggi and Bob Curtis.

Two other additions to the house are Joe Lupinski who transferred to S.U. from M.I.T. and the really not so new Pete Beiger who has returned to Selingsgrove after spending the summer and the first semester in France.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brotherhood is proud to announce the names of the following men who have recently been pledged. The new pledges are: Samuel Corey, Warren F. Ebert, Larry Giesmann, James Herrold, John Klomp, Steven Melching, George Mowers, and Gary Scheib. Pledgemaster Marty "Bullwhip" Malone has stated that the pledges are doing very well and said he is quite pleased with them.

The brothers would like to welcome all of the newcomers to the campus and hope that their stay is fruitful and very enjoyable.

The Pledge Banquet, held last Friday evening, was enjoyed by everyone. Nothing short of a "blast" was experienced by all.

Congratulations to Miss Jane Beers who has been selected Susquehanna's Best Dressed Co-ed.

THETA CHI

The brotherhood accepted ten freshman pledges at its last meeting as candidates for future brothers. Congratulations go to the following students on their becoming pledges of Theta Chi: Larry Bashore, Charles Biehler, James Good, Robert Hamme, Richard Olsen, Garcia Reed, Gregory Reiff, Robert Schuettler, Robert Scovell, and Richard Talbot. A pledge banquet was held Friday evening at the Lewisburg Inn, in behalf of the pledges, and was very much enjoyed by the brothers, pledges, and guests.

Congratulations are in store for the varsity basketball team for their fine record of ten wins and two defeats which they have com-

plied so far this season. The brothers hope the team will better last year's record of 15-5 and win the MAC championship.

The Big Red started out on the right foot this year in intramural basketball by defeating Alpha House, Phi Mu Delta, and the day students respectively. Under the capable coaching of Dave Smith and team strategist Nate Ward, the Big Red is hoping for an undefeated season.

HASSINGER HALL

In dear old Hassinger there seems to be much cause for weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Vacation is over — that's reason enough for lamentations — but there seems to be another cause, namely semester averages. Not that Hassinger has done worse than any other group; it's just that freshman girls take such things harder than any other, with the possible exception of senior men.

Before exams the girls decided to have continuous quiet hours, which means that the constant undertone was lowered to a roar. Many girls went out of their way to be quiet by doing such things as going to the baggage room rather than disturb others by studying aloud.

Many of the girls will remember last semester fondly (although the writer can't think of a single reason why). We have learned much; a little of our immense store of knowledge has actually come from the classroom. The writer, for example, has learned all about St. Simion Stylites (he of the marvelous talented feet) and has actually come to (almost) understand the Binomial Theorem. But now the survivors of the War of the Averages are looking forward to rushing, which has settled upon the campus like a London fog and seems to be deluding a lot of freshmen. There will be disappointments and some rejoicing when it is over, but it doesn't seem likely that anything this semester will be as exciting as events during the first.

ALPHA HOUSE

Another semester begins, and some mention should be made of that "man-of-affairs", Ed Jones. Ed, to the utter dismay of Alpha, has passed on to Aikens, leaving only small traces of tobacco, a bit of smoke, and one sock (light blue). Goodbye Ed!

Chip "Dirty Eddie" Wight is reportedly seeking a bid in the Aintree Bike races, after which he will return and begin negotiations for the construction of a track on a site previously selected for the new science building. When asked how this could be accomplished, Chip replied "It's all done with mirrors."

It appears that chess has replaced roulette in room 21, at least for a while. Neither game has been able to replace cards. Hank Parsons welcomes all neophytes into the room for a "game of chance." They all wear green visors on their heads, and incidentally, the "house" never loses.

Marc Worthington, in his new capacity as second floor charge-hand, has promised democratic dictatorship to all. His motto is — "Walk softly, and build rockets."

The Alpha men would like to extend to Mrs. Weber and her committee a warm "thank you" for decor improvements in the interior of the house. Things are looking up.



Miss Jane Beers, a senior business student from Allentown, Penna., will be representing Susquehanna as the CRUSADER candidate in GLAMOUR'S best dressed coed contest.

Return To Nothing (Continued from Page 3)

Concrete bunkers which once held two or three hundred people are now television stations. Rubble heaps are now snow-covered playgrounds, and apartment buildings replace the shells of single dwellings. It seemed as if the attitude of the entire country was "We were losers but look at us now — in sixteen years this is what we have done!"

Altoona is still the railroad center of the north. After walking several blocks along the tracks and narrow streets we came to one of the few newly-paved streets; this must have been the Bain Strasse because there the park and busmark still stand. "Where are the houses? Nothing but an apartment house! Here is where our house used to be. Yes, I remember, this is where it was. Mutti used to watch us at play. The church is still here but it was bigger — the school is gone. I wonder if these bricks are from it. Not a soul around now — guess they are all gone, but where?"

So it went, item after item, corner after corner. Finally we stopped an old man and inquired of the past. On July 17, 1943, the Americans made an inferno of Altoona by dropping an incendiary bomb on the city. This followed the day-earlier explosive bombing by the British. Within hours the city's temperature rose to 1500° F. and the air currents reached cyclone velocity. The steel girders melted; bridges centuries old collapsed; Hamburg died and with it over thirty thousand people perished. They are still buried under the playgrounds, the apartment houses, the churches. A fire-fighting squadron was useless against the phosphorus flames. The family on the corner with the butcher shop was the first to go, then the tailor and his family. Within hours there was nothing but flames

What must it be like to return to this after sixteen years absence? We Americans don't know and can be thankful for our ignorance.

Jane Beers (Continued from Page 1)

the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," and these ten outstanding young women will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of *Glamour*. Being nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and winning the contest on campus starts Jane on an interesting series of events. She is now ready to compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges from the United States and Canada.

The official entry form will be sent to *Glamour* by March 4, 1963 for the national judging, which includes photographs of Miss Beers in a campus outfit, a day time off campus outfit and a party dress. There will be a selected group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named as honorable mention winners.

The ten national winners will be photographed in the spring for the August College Issue of *Glamour*. As guests of the magazine they will be flown to New York for a visit in June via American Airlines. Featured in *Glamour's* fall issue will be the honorable mention winners.

A new world in the field of fashion has been opened for these lucky contest winners. While in New York they will stay at the Billmore Hotel and will be introduced to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry at a fashion show previewing *Glamour's* August issue. The show was held at Carnegie Hall last year and followed by a colorful night on the town escorted by the Yale University singing group, The Baker's Dozen.

The cultural centers of the city such as art museums, concerts, theatres, etc., are scheduled to be visited by these girls. This will continue for two wonderful and glamorous weeks, all sponsored by *Glamour Magazine* and their supporters. New points of interest, new people to be met, and best of all, new memories are to be made.

TO GET NOWHERE
FOLLOW THE CROWD

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

WE GET
LETTERS
See P. 2

VOL. 4 — NO. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

Crusader Editor Selected To Participate In New York City Meeting, Salinger To Speak

Mr. Joseph Joyce, senior student and editor-in-chief of *The Crusader*, has been notified that he has been selected as a participant in the fifth annual students editors' conference on international affairs, co-sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America, the U.S. National Student Press Association. The conference will take place on February 22-24, at the Overseas Press Club Headquarters, 54 West 40th Street, New York City.

The program is designed to facilitate the study of international news coverage in a number of aspects. Expert journalists will provide first-hand accounts of situations in many trouble spots of the world. Experienced student leaders from the National Student Association will offer personal accounts of the problems encountered in dealing with students and student movements overseas.

Featured speaker for the three day conference will be White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. The Presidential press chief is one of three outstanding New Frontiersmen who have accepted invitations to speak. Others are Thomas Sorensen, Deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency and William Moyers, Associate Director of the Peace Corps.

While in New York, Joyce, who also serves as president of the student council and president of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association at Susquehanna, will have the opportunity to attend and participate in the following discussion panels.

"Europe and the USSR"—chairman, Leon Dennen, columnist for

Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Latin America" — chairman: Ben Grauer, noted commentator and special events reporter for the National Broadcasting Company; co-chairman, Columbia Rossi, contributing editor to Broadcast Editorial Reports.

"United Nations and Disarmament" — chairman: Professor James Sheldon, columnist for the American Examiner; co-chairman, Mary Hornaday, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

"Africa and the Emergent Nations" — chairman: Sanford Griffith, Director of the African Study Center of the New School for Social Research; co-chairman: Marguerite Cartwright, columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier.

Of particular interest to the college editors will be a panel discussion on "Freedom of the Press: College Style," to be held at Columbia University on Sunday, Feb. 24.

Honorary co-chairmen of the Conference Committee are Sterling W. Fisher, Executive Director of *The Reader's Digest* Foundation and Edward W. Barrett, Dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

New Dormitory Rates Announced For '63-4

Susquehanna University Business Manager, Mr. Charles Kuhn, recently announced that Susquehanna will be one of the fourteen private institutions of higher learning forced to increase rates for the 1963-64 school year. Susquehanna, despite the increase in rates, remains one of the least expensive private schools in the state which it is possible for a student to attend.

The administration feeling that the new dormitories on campus provide more modern facilities for living than the older dormitories, have announced the following scale of expenses.

Men	1962-63	1963-64
Aikens	\$250	\$300
G.A. Hall	\$250	\$270
Hassinger Hall (will serve as a men's dormitory 1963-64)	\$250	\$270
Off-Campus Resi.		\$270
Alpha House	\$250	\$270
Women		
Smith Hall	\$250	\$300
New Residence Hall		\$300
Seibert Hall, single and/or with bath	\$250	\$300
Seibert Hall, double	\$250	\$270

The comprehensive fee for the school year 1963-64 will be increased from \$75 to \$100. Mr. Kuhn also announced that due to additional help in the campus book store, the store will now remain open during chapel services and the lunch hour, and the store will close each day at 4:30 p.m.

'Twelfth Night' Runs From April 22-May 4

The Susquehanna University Players will soon be presenting the 14th annual Shakespearean Festival with the play *Twelfth Night* directed by Dr. Bruce Nary. This Festival will run from April 22 until May 4 in the Benjamin Apple Theater. Auditions have been held and all or most parts have been filled. Since there are only three women in the play (Shakespeare had three boys in his cast), the women's roles will be doublecast. Each female actress will be present at six performances.

As before, the high schools in the area will be invited and for these students the admission will be fifty cents. In regard to Susquehanna students, Dr. Nary will have order forms distributed to the mailboxes in order that the future audience may obtain tickets.

The last thirteen plays since 1950 have been, in order of presentation: *Macbeth*, 1950; *The Taming of the Shrew*, 1951; *The Merchant of Venice*, 1952; *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, 1953; *Macbeth*, 1954; *Romeo and Juliet*, 1955; *Hamlet*, 1956; *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, 1957; *Richard III*, 1958; *Julius Caesar*, 1959; *The Taming of the Shrew*, 1960; *Othello*, *The Moor of Venice*, 1961; and *The Merchant of Venice*, 1962.

(Continued on Page 4)

Vienna Octet To Appear At S.U. Thurs. Evening - Artist Series



The world famous Vienna Octet will perform here at Susquehanna University on Thursday, February 14, in the fourth Artist Series program. Scheduled for 8:00 p.m., the concert will be given in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

The Octet is composed of eminent Viennese musicians who share in the rich musical heritage of the famed city. All members of the group have studied at the Vienna Academy of Music; and most of these musicians are, or previously were, members of the Vienna Philharmonic.

Touring invitations have come to this group from virtually all the countries of Europe. Since their first concert in 1947, the Octet has made many concert tours and has participated in such important festivals as Edinburgh, Salzburg and Bordeaux.

Washington Seminar Announced by S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association would like to announce the fourteenth annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students will be held the first four days in Holy Week, April 7-10, 1963. This seminar, which is sponsored by the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has as its purpose, "To observe the Federal Government in operation; to discuss current issues; to clarify the responsibilities of Christian citizenship in a democracy; and to appreciate the role of Christians in public life."

Many of the seminar sessions will be held on the campus of the National 4-H Center in Washington. Last year's activities included: attending sessions of the Senate and House, visiting with Congressmen, visiting points of interest in Washington, and attending various lectures. Last year, and this year also, includes an optional trip to New York City for a brief visit to the United Nations after the seminar.

This seminar is an excellent opportunity for persons equipped with the interest and ability to get the most out of a seminar of this type. Anyone desiring further information concerning costs, transportation, etc., may contact Marian Houser, Box 200.

Travelling presented quite the problem for the group during their first American tour in 1957 since Johann Krump, double bass player of the ensemble, would not be separated from his instrument with its 140 pound case. However, the management finally chartered a forty-passenger bus from which the rear seats were removed to accommodate the Octet, including Mr. Krump and his prize double bass.

On this first American tour the ensemble and their bus travelled 8,100 miles playing forty concerts in such cities as Cleveland, Louisville, Buffalo, Waterloo and six times in New York City. Since this first tour the Octet toured the U.S. in 1958 and 1961 while their travels in 1962 took them to Italy, Switzerland, England and South Africa.

The member of the eight-piece group play two violins, a viola, cello, clarinet, bassoon, double bass and French horn. Violinists are Anton Fritz and William Huebner while Guenther Breitenbach and Nikolaus Huebner play the viola and cello respectively. Double bass player is Johann Krump while the music of the clarinet, bassoon and French horn is provided by Alfred Boskovsky, Rudolf Hanzl and Josef Veleba. In their Susquehanna concert the ensemble is expected to render selections of Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Schubert.

Main Rolls Cast For Spring Musical Production, Brigadoon

Auditions have been held and the announcement made of the six main roles in *Brigadoon*, this year's musical production to be given an Alumni Day and May Day. Director, Mrs. Frances D. Alterman, reports that those who auditioned for the main roles will be considered for other parts and for membership in the chorus, without further audition. Those who have not yet auditioned and wish to do so should watch the bulletin board for definite details on the next opportunity, tentatively scheduled for the evening of Friday, Feb. 15.

The lead male role of "Tommy" will be played by Nate Ward, a baritone from Garret, Pa. Nate is a senior Music Education major, specializing in brass instruments, and is presently Sports Manager of Theta Chi. He had some singing experience before coming to S.U., and has been seen in the 1962 Opera Workshop presentation of *The Lowland Sea* (also televised over WGAL-TV this fall), and as the manager of the Washington Senators in the May Day production of *Damn Yankees* last year.

Miss Arlene Roberts, junior from Johnstown, Pa., will portray "Fiona", the attractive girl from the town of Brigadoon who falls in love with "Tommy." Arlene is a Voice major in the Applied Music Curriculum, a sister of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Iota. She was also in the WGAL-TV presentation and in the Susquehanna Players fall production, *The Madwoman of Chaillet*. On

Feb. 28-March 1 of this year, she will perform in an Opera Workshop, singing excerpts from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, the musical *Porgy and Bess*, as well as several other numbers. *Sunday Excursion*, a short musical drama, will also be seen at this time, with Arlene Roberts and Linda Wassam playing major parts.

Linda Wassam holds a role in *Brigadoon* as well; she will be "Jean", Fiona's younger sister. This senior soprano from Millers-town, Pa., is well known in musical drama on this campus, having been active in each of the productions already mentioned. She is a Music Education major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. "Meg," characterized as "a determined girl of little charm," is to be played by Miss Sheila McKenna, a sophomore and Spanish major from Hackettstown, N.J. Her campus activities include Al-

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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To the Editor:

Many readers of this article will no doubt feel that this space has been foolishly wasted on a seemingly trivial matter. One evening last week, three S.U. students were embarrassingly "ejected" from the Lamppost Restaurant. This humiliating act was without provocation, as the aforementioned students behaved as gentlemen, being respectable representatives of the University in the community.

This writer has long been incensed by being subject to similarly degrading treatment on the part of the proprietor and employees of this eating establishment. Unfortunately it required this most recent incident to finally arouse me sufficiently to appeal to my fellow students. I have tried to objectively conclude why this well-mannered trio was placed in such an embarrassing position. It is entirely possible that the proprietor was disgusted with the S.U. students who order just a cup of coffee and then proceed to occupy the booth for the better part of an hour. I am certain that the patrons feel that lingering over a cup of coffee is even encouraged because of the incredibly slow service. The three of us had been seated only ten minutes when Mr. Schaffer, the irascible proprietor, emphatically requested our leave and permanent absence from his premises. (Fortunately a young lady was present, precluding the use of profanity or other equally forceful means of expression.)

After prolonged deliberation, I can only conclude that the Lamppost has only two advantages to offer our student body. These are, the proximity to the campus, and the congenial atmosphere afforded by the pleasant physical appearance. The food is certainly not exceptional and the milkshakes serve as testimony that much remains to be desired. Besides lengthy waiting for receipt of food, the customer invariably

waits a minimum of three minutes at the cashier's counter. This would be understandable if the waitresses were occupied, but they usually just stand complacently by, enjoying our looks of irritation and frustration. It is not uncommon to have a hamburger and its accompanying beverage served as two completely different courses.

Why must we, as paying customers, be subject to such debasement? It is inconceivable that the Lamppost personnel resent college students because this advantage was not available to them. This, however, does not justify our being treated disrespectfully, as we still maintain our inherent dignity as human beings. I am therefore conscientiously proposing that the entire Susquehanna student body cooperate in an effort to completely boycott the Lamppost. For the remainder of the month of February please refrain from eating at this restaurant. It is certainly about time that the omnipotent Mr. Schaffer stops taking us for granted. There are several other eating places reasonably close, in which the food, service, and atmosphere far surpasses that of the Lamppost. I again ask for your assistance, for this effort can succeed only with full cooperation; and in addition, you are the one that stands to benefit by it.

A Disgusted Student
Writer requests that name be withheld

Dear Student Management Office, Congratulations for your extravagant 25 dollars fine to be levied on anyone with irons, popcorn poppers, coffee percolators, etc. I have a suggestion. Why don't you offer a reward to anyone who brings in or leads to the arrest of one of these dangerous desperados.

But now, let's get to the serious side. The first point concerns the restrictions pertaining to irons. Located on the third floor of G.A. is one object closely resembling an ironing board. Evidently this was installed within the last fifteen years. I doubt whether G.A. is any more of a fire trap than it was fifteen years ago.

The Values Of Extra-Curricular Activities

Many students at Susquehanna and at various other colleges and universities throughout the country at some time or another during their college career probably think, "Should I participate in extra-curricular activities, and if so, what benefits will I derive from this participation?"

Recently the Honorable Elmer L. Anderson, governor of Minnesota, delivered a speech to the student body of the University of Minnesota entitled, "Employer Interest in Student Extra-Curricular Activities." Listed below are some of the high points which Governor Anderson pointed out in his talk.

One of the governor's secretaries sent questionnaires to personnel managers of 250 companies — ranging in size from 100 employees to more than 10,000 and covering such diverse fields as agriculture, finance, wholesale and retail trade, and government. The questionnaire was concerned primarily with the question, what do employers think about the value of extra-curricular activities?

Of the mailing list, 96.4 per cent returned the questionnaire; such a large percentage of returns easily reflects the value of extra-curricular activities in the minds of businessmen. Eighty-seven per cent of the respondents, who were successful businessmen, had taken part in extra-curricular activities while in college; eighty-six per cent felt that extra-curricular activities were aid to success, and ninety per cent said their activities were worth the time devoted to them while in college.

When asked, "Which of the following do you find basic for success in your work?", eighty-two per cent of the businessmen replied that leadership ability was basic; eighty per cent, high grades; and seventy-seven per cent suggest personality as being basic. More than sixty per cent of the respondents in this study would urge all students to participate in extra-curricular activities, but less than one per cent would support the suggestion that participation should be compulsory.

The extra-curricular activities that the respondents would join if they were again a college student can be grouped into three broad categories: (1) those which develop administrative ability, such as college governing boards; (2) those which develop administrative ability; and (3) athletic activities. The respondents listed the following benefits of participation in extra-curricular activities. The student: develops breadth of vision; gains confidence and courage; gains experience in parliamentary practices; learns the value of initiative; develops the ability to judge human nature; develops leadership, individuality, executive ability; develops tact; has his independent thinking stimulated; is directed toward his life's work; and has his character more fully developed and strengthened.

It should be mentioned that while employers recognize the importance of abilities that can be developed through extra-curricular activities, they still strongly emphasize the importance of good grades. Eighty per cent of the employers surveyed still look upon grades as a mark of achievement. Certainly there is no question that there is no substitute for ability, that is, academic ability, the knowledge of the specialized field in which one is trained.

Governor Anderson said, "I feel that extra-curricular activities are vital to the total development of the individual In his academic pursuits the student is on the receiving end; he listens to someone lecture or he reads a textbook. It is through extra-curricular activities that he stimulated to personal participation, to have ideas of his own — some of which are good . . . some even a little wild — but ideas that generate experience which is fundamental to the development of a useful citizen.

The governor stated that these activities have a great deal to do with citizenship. He said, "The greatest single need in the area of citizenship in our country is participation . . . I do not believe our greatest enemy is Communism. The greatest danger is indifference; the kind where the people do not know or do not care what is going on."

Concerning their participation in extra-curricular activities, the students who do participate realize, according to Anderson, that there is a satisfaction in doing a job — any kind of a job — and filling a need. Like Edmund Hillary, who climbed Mt. Everest. Someone once asked him why in the world he wanted to climb Mt. Everest. He replied: "It is there." That is a good reason for participation in activities; it is the challenge of accomplishing something.

As the governor said, "As you begin to participate an amazing thing happens. You begin to realize that one person can make a whale of a difference. Most of the great things that have been accomplished in history have been accomplished by some one person who had the dedication and commitment to do something. Ability is no measure of greatness, because there are some very intelligent crooks. My measure of greatness is the degree of commitment to an idea. Commitment is an individual experience — the experience you get through participation and some sense of significance."

Each person can make a difference. This is one of the greatest benefits of extra-curricular activities. You discover that if you want to, you can influence meetings and decisions. In other words, you can have an influence. This, I think, is the great need in our modern life from the standpoint of government and citizenship — the need to impress the people that each individual makes a difference. We are individual, so different, that every person has some contribution to make. The amazing thing is that if you have an opportunity to contribute and do not, no one else can make just the contribution that you could have made because there is not anybody else like you — there never has and never will be.

The earlier the individual begins to develop as an individual with a sense of responsibility, a desire to participate and a desire to achieve — the better off we will be. This is what has built this country, and that there is no better place to learn it than in college.

J.J.

When we were accepted into S.U., we were sent the written option to accept a laundry service. Those who declined would naturally do their laundry themselves at the laundromats. Now there can be no irons for those who made this decision. Tell us, would you wear clothes that were not ironed? I doubt it.

The new dorms have nicely installed kitchens with electric ranges, sinks, and refrigerators. These and vending machines are available 24 hours a day. The people in the older dorms are without luxuries. I cannot see why percolators and such appliances cannot be used safely and efficiently by people of our age. Notice, I did not say by college students because safety must be practiced by everyone.

Such stringent fines and rules in the future can only lead to disharmony and disunion between the administration and the student body.

It is only good management that when new curbs and restrictions are to be installed certain compensations are to be provided

for those who will be injured by the new laws. This announcement offered no such compensation.

Writer requests that his name be withheld

Dear Editor:

With whom lies the fault for the American student's lack of desire?

The above statement stimulated me to write a few words concerning it.

There are those students who pass (I use the word because they are seen in only five places—the classroom, cafeteria, their room, chapel and the library) through college always on dean's list or close to it. Are these people motivated? Obviously the answer is yes. In what direction are they motivated? Is motivation for knowledge enough which ignores the social education of one's college life? What has one gained if he (or she) graduate cum laude or higher but cannot converse and associate with people?

When one has never sat in the lounge and conversed with people

he is missing half of the educational opportunities he is paying for. Naturally one cannot go overboard and live completely outside the realm of books, but I feel that a little time "sacrificed" from the books supplements only too well the education of a student. When one gets good marks on his college boards is this not a motivational act in itself, let alone applying to colleges? One cannot omit motivation, but I feel social inadequacies is also an answer to the initial question.

I feel some students (freshmen and upper-classmen alike) are simply slower maturers and social adjusters. I don't think it is so much a lack of desire as it is the hypothesis put forth in the previous statement.

Who is to blame? Parents, peers, or students themselves? I feel all three are equally to blame. Can I prove it? No.

What then can be done about the situation, and who is to blame? I close hoping to find an answer in next week's paper.

Sincerely,
Tom Peisch

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Susquehanna University's basketball Crusaders moved into undisputed first place in the MAC Northern division standings on the strength of their 78-64 victory over the Royals of the University of Scranton on Thursday. The well-balanced S.U. attack, led by the 30 point production of Clark Mosier, boosted the Crusaders into their conference leading position. Lebanon Valley obliged the Crusaders' efforts by grinding out a 76-73 victory over the Moravian College quintet, which was tied with Susquehanna at one MAC defeat each previous to the Thursday evening encounter with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

Bill Witaconis, the sensational sharpshooter from the University of Scranton, was undoubtedly the best shot and all around player Susquehanna has faced this season. The versatile junior hoopster connected for 32 markers in Thursday's encounter with the Crusaders, and connected on several shots although guarded by three men. In addition to being outstandingly accurate as a point producer, Witaconis is also an outstanding rebounder who can clear the boards with the best the MAC can offer.

Big Otto "Butch" Uguccioni, Susquehanna's rapidly improving junior varsity sharpshooter and varsity standby, leads the little Knights in the scoring column with 105 points in seven games for a 15 point per game average. He is followed in the scoring parade by flashy Bill O'Brien with 85 points in six games. The entire Jay Vee contingent, under the guidance of Coach Jeff Gannon, has been improving rapidly during the last several weeks, and should add several markers to the win column of their present 4-3 record before the season's finale versus Kings College, March 1.

Jim Gallagher, one of the Crusaders' most consistent performers on the hardwood this season, leads the northern Middle Atlantic Conference division in field-goal percentage with a .619 average in statistics which cover all MAC games up to the Locomotive encounter. Gallagher has hit for 26 field goals in 42 attempts. Bill "Pop" Moore, S.U.'s leading rebounder, has moved into fifth place in the rebounding department in MAC statistics, snagging away 105 rebounds in eight MAC encounters for a 13.1 average. Moore is also in fifth place in the free throw statistics, connecting on 24 of 28 attempts from the charity line for an 85.7 average.

Sport Shorts

Ann Spriggle, junior forward from Richfield, Pa., has been elected captain of the women's basketball team for this season. The "Fair Damsels" who dropped their opener to Bloomsburg State, opened a three game home stand yesterday when they hosted the Shippensburg State College contingent.

Clark "Duke" Schenck seems to have quite a following of his own among the younger set at all home basketball games. This scribe has noticed several young boys seated around the husky Crusader hoopster at several games. We wonder what the conversation is about in this little group.

The outstanding cheering and student participation shown at the S.U.-Scranton game took a long time in coming. Now that it has finally arrived, this scribe hopes the idea will linger long enough to become a tradition at this seat of higher learning. Some players remarked that this was the best showing of student enthusiasm which they have seen in four years at Susquehanna. It seemed to be well appreciated by the players.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

West coast authorities have reported that foremost theologian Baron Peter Von Kuebler was not only seen at the black jack table in Las Vegas' renowned Flamingo Club last weekend but that he also initiated a revolutionary classical chant done to a basanova type limbo. Sammy Davis Jr. reportedly stated that the Baron has obvious hints of a Friar Tuck of the East; furthermore, he stated to interviewers of the now defunct Kratzerville Press, Mr. Kuebler's innovation could become a permanent fixture. . . . Joshua Campbell, one of Broadway's distinguished choreographers, has offered both his time and talent in assisting with the forthcoming production of *Brigadoon*. Campbell, it may be recalled, commenced his meteoric career by developing the basic steps and body movements which made Miss Gypsy Rose Lee the idol of temperance groups throughout the country. . . . The Associated Press reports that P. Stanley Pemberton, S. U. alumnus, has devoted himself fully to evangelical oration and research. Pemberton may be found at clandestine meeting halls along New York's "great white way" lecturing piously to his throng of loyal supporters. Grapevine comments indicate that Stanley's doctrine includes such supernatural feats as calling upon the clouds for a "pleasantly wet nation." . . . Meredith Euing, leading Selinsgrove industrialist, has announced the presentation of a multi-million dollar subway scheme to the local town council. Mr. Euing painfully related that his plan is still in the embryonic stage in as much as the term "subway" has neither been sufficiently nor clearly defined. . . . Monsieur Pierre Bieger has recently returned from an archaeological expedition which saw him through the depths and shallows of Europe. Peter recalls that little was mummified. Presently, Mr. Belger is organizing a student tour which is designed primarily for educational purpose but which promises to expose the Europe which Gunther ignored.

Biological journals throughout the world have been vibrating with the news of the birth of a bearded hamster. The rodent, the product of the minds of Dr. Herm Mores and amateur scientist Neal Markle sported a miniature beard at birth. Currently, no explanation has been conceived but it is known that Mr. Markle played a significant role in the development of the "Mores' hamster." . . . and so it goes.

Susquehanna Continues Winning Ways; Dump Scranton, Hartwick, Wilkes To Pace MAC

by Joe Hatfield

Susquehanna's varsity Crusaders had an impressive week as they rolled to victories over University of Scranton, Hartwick College, and Wilkes College. The wins upper S.U.'s record to 14-2 and increased its winning streak to ten games. At the end of last week the Crusaders ranked fourth in defense among small colleges in the nation, allowing its opponents an average of 48.4 points a game.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL

STATISTICS

(Fifteen Games)

Player	Field Att.	Goals Made	Ree Att.	Throws Made	Rebounds No.	Ave.	Points No.	Ave.
Mosier, Clark	240	115	64	34	50	3.3	264	17.6
Moore, Bill	165	57	53	42	204	13.6	156	10.4
*McCarriek, Tom	145	44	54	33	137	9.8	143	10.2
Gallagher, Jim	97	56	30	21	156	10.4	133	8.9
Billig, Joe	137	50	21	12	76	5.1	110	7.3
Schenck, Clark	75	36	31	22	122	8.1	94	6.3
S.U. Totals	943	402	292	186	798	52.5	990	66.0
Opp. Totals	839	269	305	188	535	37.0	726	48.4

* Played 14 games

IFC Sends Basketball Team To Tourney

Susquehanna University is one of the eight schools which have accepted invitations to a Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Gettysburg Interfraternity Council. Both university and college size schools within a radius of 150 miles have been invited. Trophies are awarded for first and second places, team sportsmanship, and to the outstanding player of the tournament.

Susquehanna's Interfraternity basketball team consists of: Don Green, Sam Metzger, John Vignone, and Roger Forgeron of Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Gerkins, Pete Kuntz and Ken Mutzel of Theta Chi; Al Kiel, Ron Schlader and Frank Trenary of Phi Mu Delta. Bub Cushman has been chosen as coach and Don Green and Al Kiel as co-captains.

Players who are or have been members of the junior varsity or varsity basketball teams of their school for 1962-63 semester, or who have previously earned a varsity letter in basketball are ineligible for the Tournament.

Games began Friday evening, Feb. 9, and continued through Saturday morning and afternoon, with the Championship game played on Sunday afternoon. The preliminary schedule for S.U. was: Friday 7:15 p.m. Temple University; Saturday 9:00 a.m. Juniata College.

REMAINING HOME BASKETBALL GAMES

Feb. 26	Upsala
Feb. 27	E-Town
March 1	Rider
March 2	Kings

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 13-20

Wednesday	Feb. 13	Meeting Local Chapter, American Chemical Society, Benjamin Apple Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 14	ARTIST SERIES: THE VIENNA OCTET, Seibert Hall	8:00 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 15	PI Gamma Mu, Faculty Lounge Speaker: Dr. John Slater, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 16	Varsity Basketball: Hofstra, Away	
Monday	Feb. 18	Student Council, Bogar 18	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 19	Illustrated Lecture on Snyder County, Seibert	7:30 p.m.
		Business Society, Bogar 103	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 20	Campus Club, Faculty Lounge	3:00 p.m.

The remainder of Susquehanna's Women's Basketball schedule: Shippensburg, February 12, at home; Misericordia, February 19, at home; Wilkes, February 21, at home; Wilkes, February 28, away, and Bloomsburg, March 5, at home.

Sports Day Programs: Susquehanna February 16, Penn State February 23, Dickinson March 2.

Thirty-Three Become New Members of WAA

The Women's Athletic Association initiated thirty-three new members into the organization on Monday, Jan. 14. The new members became eligible by earning 25 or more points through participation in an intramural or varsity sport. They are as follows: Janet Beddoe, Mary Ellen Close, Bonnie Johnson, Linda Cole, Carolyn Tweed, Janet Clark, Tonia Koslow, Lynne Richmond, Barb Maier, Barbara Evans, Pam Kishbaugh, Phyllis Garver, Ann Gerding, Vicki Long, Annette Campbell, Pam Dick, Becky Carson, Nancy Elston, John Duke, Sue Davis, Peggy Gregory, Pris Morris, Rickie Conrad, Sue Richards, Trudy Walton, Rhoda Riddell, Jean Turner, Laura Estep, Lynda Boyer, Leslie Bridgens, Donna Brown, and Patsy Hoehling.

The intramural basketball managers for the season are Lori Border and Patsy Hoehling. Also coming up on W.A.A.'s calendar is an all-campus dance.

Congratulations to the Senior II team and their captain, Bobbie Claffee, for winning the volleyball championship. Junior II and Junior I teams won second and third places respectively.

One of the most important victories of the season occurred last Thursday night as S.U. knocked off University of Scranton by a 78-64 count. Scranton had been undefeated in Middle Atlantic Conference competition until this time and the Crusaders' win kept them in strong contention for the Northern College Division championship with Scranton, Moravian, Elizabethtown, Albright and Wagner Colleges.

Susquehanna led Scranton by only three points at halftime, 34-31, but a tremendous second half display sparked by the sharp-shooting Clark Mosier and Joe Billig iced the victory for S.U. Mosier was high scorer for his team with 30 points, followed by Jim Gallagher, who did an outstanding job on rebounds and scored 14 points.

High scorer in the contest was Scranton's Bill Witaconis who netted 32 points. Showing an amazing variety of shots, he was tough on the boards, stole the ball several times, and was one of the best players the S.U. quintet has been up against.

Scranton	31	33-64
Susquehanna	34	44-78

* * *

Saturday night the Crusaders met an outclassed Hartwick College five and defeated them by a 70-54 margin. S.U. jumped to an early lead and was never seriously threatened. At halftime Susquehanna had doubled the Warrior score with a 46-23 bulge.

Bruce Anderson, sharp-shooting forward for the Warriors, was high scorer in the contest with 22 points. He was the only Hartwick player to score in double figures.

Big guns in the Crusader attack were Clark Mosier, Joe Billig, and Tom McCarriek with 19, 19, and 18 points, respectively. McCarriek was playing with an injured ankle and Captain Bill Moore with a bad hand suffered in the Scranton contest.

Hartwick, a non-conference school, now holds a 6-3 record. An overflow crowd was on hand to watch the game which was preceded by a wrestling match between Selinsgrove High School and Southern Area Joint. Selinsgrove extended its winning streak to 12 straight.

Hartwick	23	31-54
Susquehanna	46	24-70

* * *

Last Wednesday the Crusaders rolled up their highest score of the season against the Wilkes College Colonels as they took a 100-57 victory. Five players hit double figures for Susquehanna as the team dumped in 39 field goals.

The Wilkes defense was concentrated on holding high scoring Clark Mosier to a minimum and it did manage to hold him to six points while the rest of the team went wild. Center Tom McCarriek led the Crusaders in scoring with 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Other Crusaders scoring in double figures were Captain Bill Moore, Joe Billig, Clark Schenck and Jim Gallagher. Gallagher and Moore totaled 16 and 15 rebounds, respectively, as S.U. outrebounded Wilkes, 77-33.

Wilkes	25	32-57
Susquehanna	43	57-100

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Gamma Kappa are proud to announce the newly elected officers for the 1963 term.

Barb Stockalis, a junior from Bristol, Pa., will serve as President. Barb was elected Vice-President and Pledge Trainer in her sophomore year and was recently chosen "Miss Alpha Xi Delta of 1963."

Janet Clark, a sophomore from Mt. Union, Pa., will fill the office of Vice-President and Pledge Trainer. Janet was extremely active during her pledge life, serving in the capacity of pledge class president.

Juniors Cindy Peterson and Diana Hough will fulfill the duties of Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, respectively.

Rosie MacConnell will undertake the duties of Treasurer, with Carolyn Tweed as her assistant. Sophomore Bonnie Bucks has been elected Membership Chairman for the coming year, while Janet Beddoe, Sharon Downs and Lori Border will serve as Historian, Marshal, and Mistress-of-the-Robers, respectively.

Tuesday evening found the gym annex decorated with crepe-paper and balloons, as the sisters presented their special version of an evening at the circus. A menu of delicious sundaes and "Bear juice" added to the enjoyment of everyone concerned. Special mention should be given to Program Chairman Bonnie Bucks for her untiring efforts throughout the practice sessions, and especially for her abundant patience with the entire chapter.

PHI MU DELTA

In the near future it is quite possible that Phi Mu Delta will have a house mother. Actually this would not be a full time position as her main job would be to serve as chaperone for weekend openhouses, etc. We are now in the process of trying to locate such a woman. All interested parties may submit applications for the position, all applications will be considered — no experience is necessary.

Thursday night, Feb. 7, Paul Hartman became a pledge of Phi Mu Delta. He has joined the other ten pledges in an effort to learn more about the fraternity, its history and its traditions. The officers of this class are: Chuck Arundale, President; Ken Minnig, Vice-President; Dave Bean, Secretary-Treasurer, and Dan Madio, Social Chairman.

After dropping last week's game to the day student Daisies, Phi Mu Delta's intramural basketball team is all but out of contention for the championship game. The team, however, is looking forward to the remaining games in an attempt to overcome its present position in the league standings.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Iota-Beta's 1963 pledge class elected their officers at their first pledge meeting. The officers of the new pledge class are: Warren Ebert, President; Steve Melching, Vice-President; Larry Giesman, Secretary; and Jim Herrold, Treasurer. The Brothers are pleased with the progress of the pledges to date.

Brother John Eggert was honored in the last issue of *The Teks*, Tau Kappa Epsilon's interna-

tional magazine, by having his picture in it. This picture was taken while attending the NIC meeting in Pittsburgh from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, 1962. "Keep smiling, John."

Susquehanna's basketball team is certainly going great guns. The impressive victory over Scranton was an example of the teamwork of this year's team. Congratulations, fellas.

THETA CHI

The Brotherhood congratulates Miss Jane Beers for being chosen Susquehanna University's Best Dressed Coed.

Brothers Herb Yingling, Tom Casey, and Carl Moyer are presently enjoying six weeks of freedom from school work while working in their accounting internship program.

Congratulations go again to the varsity basketball team for taking over first place in the MAC and for their impressive victory over first place, Scranton U.

Bill Gerkins, Ken Mutzel, and Pete Kuntz were members of the basketball team that represented S.U. in an interfraternity basketball tournament held at Gettysburg College this past weekend.

Pledge marshal Dave Schumacher is keeping the new pledges busy learning their duties and responsibilities, plus doing other menial tasks — namely work details and G.I. parties. So pledges, "Beware!" the work has just begun.

Dave Hackenberg, who has declared himself ping pong champion of the House, challenges any brother to try to end his reign as champion.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The S.A.I.'s are busily preparing for their musicale which will be held in March. The musicale is under the direction of Sister Sally McKelip.

Congratulations to sisters Arlene Roberts and Linda Wassam for receiving leading roles in the musical production *Brigadoon*.

January 6 the sisters held an informal party for the Freshman music women. The party was a casual affair and enjoyed by the attending freshmen and sisters.

Last year the Inter-Fraternity Senate inaugurated a new service to the male students of Susquehanna University. This was the loan fund. This fund is still available to the male students of Susquehanna — both fraternity and non-fraternity men. The value of this fund has been proven by its use. The demand is greater than the resources available in this fund. In one semester 58 students borrowed \$529. There is a limit of \$15 to be borrowed by a student at one time; this is to be paid within three weeks time. In general, the students paid back their money on time; therefore, there was no loss, so the Inter-Fraternity Senate is continuing to make this fund available to students.

SUPPORT
THE
MARCH OF
DIMES

SU Enrolls Sixteen Transfer Students

Sixteen students recently have transferred to Susquehanna University for the second semester, while four returned after absence. The returnees are Peter Beiger, who had studied in France for the first semester, Lois Binnie, David Raffetto, and Dan Remler.

Among the transfers who are enrolled in the business administration course are: James App, an economics major from Bucknell University; Nancy Lee Cramer from Carnegie Institute of Technology; Lee Ray Miller, an accounting major from Bloomsburg State College; and Thomas Young, an economics major from Valley Forge Military Junior College.

Nine are studying in the liberal arts curriculum. J. Stanley Aughenburg, a transfer from Adelphi College, is majoring in German while Louis Fitzner, who attended Trinity College, is studying for the ministry. Others include Parren Allen and Barry Lee Gottshall; Joseph Charles Lapinski from Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Michael Jo McCallan from Pennsylvania State University, a biology major; James Brooke Morris from De Witt Hall; Frank Louis Nosal, a mathematics major from Creighton College, Omaha, Nebraska; and Thomas Ulrich, a psychology major from Tufts College.

Sheldon Dean Fisher, of Pennsylvania State University, and Susan Claire Phile, of West Chester State College, are both voice majors in our music department. Another student admitted at Susquehanna is Curwin Weaver.

"The Snyder County Story" As Seen By Amateur Historian

An illustrated lecture, "The Snyder County Story," will be presented by John B. Deans, Lewisburg, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in coordination with the American History classes at Susquehanna University. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the talk which will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., a member of the Susquehanna University Business Administration faculty, will serve as the projectionist for the event.

The slides to be shown during the talk are of sites symbolizing all periods of Selinsgrove and Snyder County history. Early settlers, Indian massacres, the founding of Susquehanna University, the coming of the canals and railroads, all are recalled in the telling of the illustrated story.

Mr. Deans, a veteran correctional officer at the U. S. Penitentiary in Lewisburg, has been a student of central Pennsylvania for many years. He has presented papers before meetings of local historical societies, and lectured on the history of the Susquehanna Valley to many service clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Deans and Dr. Armstrong were classmates at Wesleyan University. About 10 years ago, Deans and Dr. Armstrong became reacquainted with one another. As a result, Deans learned of Dr. Armstrong's interest in photography. The professor has traveled extensively and has a collection of colored slides recording his journeys which he uses frequently, for slide picture lectures.

The Greeks Are Back To Normal As New Pledges Are Announced

The "Greek Whirl" has spun its magic web for another year, leaving in its trail only the memories of that hectic, fun-filled week. This year Formal Rush was a new adventure both for sorority women and rushees. Having adopted the invitational system in the fall, the sororities encountered the same "newness" and bewilderment as those rushing. Both lived in a world of open house, formal parties, invitations, and "quiet hours". This fleeting world quickly sped by, culminating in the acceptance of bids by rushees on Saturday. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta announce with pride and pleasure their 1963 pledge classes.

The new pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are: Dee Brossman, Betsy Bunting, Judy Cramer, Sue Carole Davis, Joan Duke, Jane Feidler, Sue Gates, Mary Lee, Pris Morris, Nancy Nelson, Carol Ocker, Kathy Reynolds, Carol Summer, Dorothy Weisman, Meredith Wright.

Alpha Xi Delta has accepted into their group: Brenda Gearhart, Penny Hartwig, Melinda Karns, Linda Lamb, Carol Meek, Sue Namey, Jan O'Donnell, Sandy Phelps, Barbara Reynolds, Leanne Shaw, Cheryl Spalding.

Kappa Delta welcomes as pledges: Linda Carothers, Pris Clark, Ricki Conrad, Cynthia Dayton, Nancy Elston, Georgia Fegley, Holly Jo Grove, Sandy Haney, Judy Hawk, Marilyn Moltau, Elise Moyer, Lynn Oelkers, Cindy Shade, Claudia Shet, Carol Shupe.

This year, forty men pledged fraternities under a new formal rush system at Susquehanna University. There were several policies, which were new to the upperclassmen, and which had a definite effect on the rushing procedures. Many of the new ideas were valuable, but some will undoubtedly need revision. Those who were able to meet the requirements of the program and pledged to their respective fraternities are listed as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha: Frank Brennan, Art Brosius, William

Forti, Al Iaculla, Bill Lewes, Bob Lytle, John Menapace, Dennis Mychak, Jim Nash, Clark Schenck, Bill Schmidt.

Phi Mu Delta: Chuck Arundale, David Bean, Bob Collings, Dan Madio, Peter Matson, Ted Smith, Wayne Fisher, Ken Minning, Pete Johnson, Paul Hartman, Dan Travelet.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Sam Carey, Warren Ebert, Larry Giesman, Jim Herald, Stephen Melching, Gary Scheib, John Klomp, George Mowers.

Theta Chi: Larry Bashore, Charles Biehler, Jim Good, Bob Hamme, Richard Olsen, Garcia Reed, Greg Reiff, Bob Schuetzler, Richard Talbot, Bob Seawell.

Brigadoon

(Continued from Page 1)

phi Delta Pi, W.A.A., *Damn Yankees*, and Song Leader of Hasserger Hall in her freshman year.

"Charlie" will be portrayed by Wally Woernle, a junior Economics major from Baltimore, Md. Wally is a member of Theta Chi and is on the varsity tennis team. He reports no previous experience in the field of musical dramas and will be the only newcomer of the six leads.

An experienced occupant of the Susquehanna stage is Hern Ewing, to be seen as "Stuart" in *Brigadoon*. Hern is a junior in Economics from Pittsburgh, Pa.

DID YOU KNOW?

College age men can have \$10,000 of permanent insurance for less than 50¢ a day through Lutheran Brotherhood



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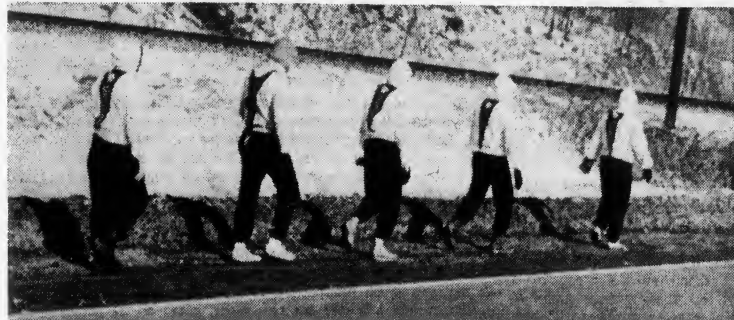
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 16

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1963



The five who finished — Shown on their 50 mile "march" to Harrisburg are five Susquehanna students. They did the job in 16 hours, 32 minutes; are they "average" college students?

"Christianity and Communism" — Highlight For Weekend; Noted Speakers On SU Campus

Three major addresses and a panel discussion will highlight the two-day conference on "Christianity and Communism" here on Feb. 22 and 23. The program, initiated by Dr. Otto Reimherr and sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society, is to be a study in depth on this issue for the entire University and community alike.

In the first address, Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University, will lecture on "Communism as an Ideology" at 8 p.m. Friday, the 22nd. An informal reception will follow Professor Aspaturian's address.

Recital To Feature Summer and Mummert

On Thursday, Feb. 21, a student recital will be given by Robert Summer, tenor, and Gerald Mummert, pianist, at 8:15 in Seibert Hall. This will be Bob's senior recital and Gerry's junior recital.

Bob Summer's program will be a well-rounded one, with composers from periods ranging from the Baroque to the contemporary. Purcell's "Music for a While" will begin his selections, followed by "Ich weiss, dass mein Erlöser lebt" from *Cantata 140* by J. S. Bach, and "In quaglie anni" from *The Marriage of Figaro* by W. A. Mozart. Fourth on the program will be a group of four songs by Johannes Brahms, to be sung in the original German. Bob will conclude with four numbers by the contemporary composers, R. Vaughan Williams, Michael Head, Norman Dello Joio, and Peter Warlock. One of these, "How Do I Love Thee," is based on the well-known poem by Elisabeth Barrett Browning. Bob is a Senior in the Music Education curriculum, where his field of concentration is voice, and is the student of Mr. John P. Magnus.

Gerry is a Junior in Music Education, an organ concentrate, and is the piano student of Mr. Galen Deibler. His program will include the works of the three composers, Bach, Chopin, and Debussy. Bach's *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in d minor* is a work which is improvisatory in nature.

(Continued on page 5)

In the second address, Dr. Charles West of the Princeton Theological Seminary will speak on "Christianity and Communism" at 10 a.m., Saturday, the 23rd.

The third address will be given at 1:30 p.m. on the 23rd by Dr. Victor J. Ferkihss, associate professor of government at Georgetown University, who will present "Christianity and Communism — A Roman Catholic Viewpoint."

The panel presentation of "The Role of the Church in the Problem of Christianity and Communism" is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. and will be moderated by Dr. Lawrence Folkemer of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Panel members are Dr. West, Dr. Ferkihss, Central Pennsylvania Synod President Dwight F. Putnam, and Dr. Mary Sue Power of Susquehanna's department of history and political science.

Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions will be held in Seibert Hall auditorium and the Saturday afternoon sessions take place in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Bogar Hall.

Dr. Aspaturian, who has been on the Penn State faculty since 1952, is a recognized expert on Soviet diplomacy. He is the author of *The Union Republic in Soviet Diplomacy* and co-author of *Modern Political Systems: Europe and Foreign Policy in World Politics*, *Neutrality and Non-alignment, the Revolution in World Politics*. In addition, he is presently working on books en-

(Continued on page 6)

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-College Musical Competition on May 9 and 10, 1963. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Penn World Attractions, and others to be announced later. Prizes will consist of \$950 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be March 15, 1963.

Applications To Be Considered For Male Counseling Positions

A new system of counseling has been inaugurated within the men's residence halls this past year. Changes are still being made in the system. One progressive step being taken is the change in the selection and training of the counselors for the coming year, 1963-1964.

According to Dean Polson "a philosophy of residence hall programs here at Susquehanna recognized that each student is a unique individual, and such a program must take into account individual needs, desires, and motivations." These needs can best be met by providing an environment which does the following:

1. Fosters attitudes on becoming an educated person.
2. Encourages successful scholastic achievement.
3. Promotes responsible participation in self-government.
4. Encourages a healthy social development.
5. Promotes personal adjustment to the problems of everyday living.

A program of work and experience will be combined with study in this in-service training program. The student counselors will serve in the freshmen residence halls and will register for Psychology 404, Introduction to Counseling, receiving academic credit for their work and experience.

In the selection of counselors such qualities as scholarship, character, personality, integrity, and ability to work with other students are taken into consideration in the final selection by the committee. After an initial screening of applications, selected candidates will be notified concerning interviews.

Generally, the student counselors assist the freshmen in their

(Continued on page 5)

Students Gain Recognition; Trudge 50 Miles To Capital

by George Mowers

Five Susquehanna students gained recognition for themselves and the University recently by trudging 50 miles to Harrisburg, as a result of the "physical fitness" challenge advanced by the President. A current craze in the country touched off by Mr. Kennedy's proposal of walking 50 miles in 20 hours, encouraged these men to hike from the University, Selingrove, to the State Capital. Upheld was the athletic record of the college, and a precedent was set for other schools in the state.

Those who participated in the hike were: Curtis Barry, West Caldwell, N.J., representing Theta Chi fraternity; William Billotte, New Millport, Phi Mu Delta; John Grebe, Pottstown, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Brent Henzel, Glenside, Independent Men (dropped out after eight miles because of foot trouble); John Horn, Alexandria, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Alan Straubel, Teaneck, N.J., Lambda Chi Alpha. The above will receive gold fitness medals as an indication of their efforts toward "physical fitness" from The Amos Alonzo Stagg Foundation. Aside from personal recognition, they have provided the University with newspaper, radio and television publicity.

The total distance covered was from the campus to the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, in 16 hours, 32 minutes, less than the time limit of 20 hours set by the President. The group left at 2:38 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 15, despite high winds, and culminated the expedition upon arrival at the Sportsman's Show at 7:10 p.m. According to those who participated, however, there was no special attention given to their ef-

forts at the Show itself.

The six left the campus dressed in maroon sweat pants topped with white parkas bearing the school letters and penants. They intended to stop each hour for ten minutes, but because of the weather, made longer stops and fewer of them. Barry, a senior who organized the march, stated that such a method was adopted because the group didn't mind the hiking so much, but found it difficult to "get back on the road after a stop."

The origin for the current epidemic of hiking is found in an old order by President Theodore Roosevelt in his charge that Marine officers should keep fit by occasionally walking 50 miles within 20 hours. Various types of people have started to attempt the stunt, including college students, secretaries and a 75-year-old man from Pittsburgh.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger was slated to walk the distance, but backed down upon advice from the President's Council on Physical Fitness, which warned him of dangers of over-exercise for those suffering from physical fitness.

Student Council Replies To Questions Concerning Books, Dress Regulations, Finals

The Student Council has been working on the suggestions that have been forwarded to them through the suggestion box. Some of the following ideas or questions were answered in an administrative cabinet meeting, and the others were given attention by the business office.

Some organization on campus should operate a book exchange or a used book store.

On many large campuses there can be found used book stores which are operated by private interests. However, it would not profit any organization or person who would be interested in operating such a concern at Susquehanna. Teachers frequently change textbooks from year to year, thus there would not be a large enough carryover of books at a small college. Teachers discourage the buying of used books for the following reason: A student may buy a book which has been used in another professor's class. The recent purchaser may tend to study what the other teacher emphasized, and this material may be entirely different from the methods of teaching now used. This could result in the student having difficulty in his subject.

There should be at least a day's break for a reading and studying period before final examinations begin.

(Continued on Page 6)

Greek Ball—A First For Susquehannians

The sorority and fraternity pledge dances are assuming a new and exciting air this year. For the first time in S.U.'s history, a Greek Ball is being sponsored by the joint efforts of the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Senate. The dance, open to all Greeks and their dates, will be held this Saturday, Feb. 23, 1963, at the American Legion Post 201 in Sunbury.

This formal dance will also be the occasion for the special honoring of the sorority pledges. Walking up the white-carpeted aisle, the pledges receive their paddles and are formally introduced by the presidents of their respective groups. With the musical strains of Glen Michaels in the background, the Greek Ball promises to be filled with memories not only for the pledges but for all those attending.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"



Where Were The Cheerleaders

Where were the cheerleaders? It was the biggest game of the season, and they weren't there. This was one of the statements reverberating off the ivy-covered walls of Susquehanna last week.

No, the cheerleaders weren't at the game; yes, it was their responsibility to be present just as it is the responsibility of the Crusader staff to publish twenty-six issues each year. The reason the girls weren't at the Scranton game was because they were engaged in what, to them, is a very important phase of college — Rush Week.

We are not going to take a stand on the matter either way. We are not going to state that the cheerleaders did the correct thing by staying in their sorority rooms the night of the "big" game; neither are we going to say that they made Susquehanna's school spirit "poor" by failing to be at the contest.

To the cheerleaders, we will say: you've done a fine job this year, and you deserve to be commended; don't allow the criticism to bother you. Look upon the criticism which you've received as being evidence that some people on the campus realize that you have been performing a service to both the student body and the school. Thus, you leave yourself open to criticism.

We, at the Crusader, can easily sympathize with you, we very seldom hear a good word concerning our publication — but, when it fails to appear we hear the statement: "Where's the newspaper this week?" Don't, as we said, allow the opinions of certain people to affect you. If you were on the newspaper staff, how would you feel if one of the faculty members opened the newspaper, gazed at the editorial, and then crumbled the newspaper right before your eyes — as one of Susquehanna's "distinguished" professors did last week? This writer simply takes the attitude that at least he did it in front of us, and not behind our back.

Not looking for praise, as no student should when he or she offers a service to the student body, we, on the other hand do not expect criticism — unless it is constructive. Realizing that the cheerleaders do not expect to be praised, we feel that they don't deserve to be criticized.

To the cheerleader critics we say: you're quick to complain, but have you taken the time to praise the girls for the service which they've given this year? J.J.

Academics - One Step Forward

The Susquehanna chapter of the American Association of University Professors deserve a word of praise for starting, what we hope, will prove to be an annual event on campus — the Dean's List Dinner. It was indeed a large step forward in improving the academic stature of the university.

Too often in the past, Dean's List students have been overlooked, and the only recognition they have received was having their names published in the Crusader. Not too many students, as is evident when one scans the Dean's List, have the intelligence, ability, or determination (call it what you will) to "make" the desired average. The students who have done so indeed deserve the type of recognition which has been given them by the professors of Susquehanna.

J.J.

DEAN'S LIST

First Semester — 1962-63

SENIORS	JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
Amernman, George	Bramer, James	Badman, Reynold
Blessing, James	Craft, John	Coleman, Randolph
Cornelius, Donald	Hart, Gail	Eck, Marilyn
Deroba, Barbara	Hough, Diana	Elme, Annette
Etter, Irene	Houser, Marian	Emerick, Ronald
Fishburn, William	Inners, Jon	Fegley, Georgla
Gahen, David	Simon, Margaret	Laubach, Patricia
Gettler, Stephen	SOPHOMORES	Leopold, William
Gresh, Carol	Adams, Barbara	Mundis, Lawrence
Hackenberg, David	Bacon, Ronald	Piper, Faith
Hirschman, Carol Ann	Bence, Barry	Reed, Garcla
Hummel, Lester	Corson, Nancy	Reed, Norma
Kauffman, Barry	Etter, Catherine	Rice, Thomas
Mack, Linda	Fife, Dawn	Shaw, Leanne
Perfilio, Joseph	Miller, Carl	Springer, Suzanne
Pettit, Eileen	Miller, Wayne	Viertel, Carol
Potts, Kay	Petrie, Susan	Walton, Gertrude
Smith, Neil	Ray, Frances	
Summer, Robert	Smedley, Judith	
Wiest, Kenneth	Snyder, Mary Louise	
	Ulrich, Joseph	

out ruthlessness in practice and games. Neither do I refer to our crunching, hate-dispersing intramural games where the pre-game talk is centered more on who will win a subsequent fight — not the outcome of the game.

I refer to the manner in which some gym classes are conducted on this campus. It is true that many of us are poor athletes and merit the term "dimwits" which is pronounced upon us by our "instructor." But certainly, gym class can consist of more than this: the instructor dividing the class alphabetically; starting some kind of game and leaving the gym until the twenty minutes before the end of the hour; and then returning to give the losers

some crude punishment, such as innumerable push-ups or a makeshift firing line where the winning team can bomb basketballs at the losing team as they run around the gym many times. To quote the instructor, "That will teach you guys to lose."

Is this the kind of attitudes our liberal arts education is supposed to bestow on us? I suggest that this situation should be looked into by the administration. I think it is out of harmony with the philosophy of the school and that gym classes should be dropped from the curriculum if they can't be infused with this curriculum.

Name Withheld
(Continued on page 3)

Dear Editor:

To be what? Well, to be a tux wearer or not. This is the question among the men on S.U.'s campus. Many have simply avoided the question and have therefore pledged themselves to the stand-by suit. Others have talked about it and decided that the cost to rent a tuxedo is too high. For others, it is out of the question simply because they can't afford it.

In an effort to foresee future plans, the women's judiciary board would like to hear our comments regarding the dress manners, etc., following the dance.

Perhaps, after a precedent is set, everybody will be aware of what dress is required and prepare for it in advance. Many people complain that SU is a farmer's college — other colleges wouldn't even question the dress — so here's your chance to be formal, don't down it. In four years of college the seniors have never been to a formal college dance — at least at SU. This is an opportunity for all of us to practice our social graces — there will be a lot in life that we won't want to do but will have to!

Isn't it funny how much trouble the girls are going through to see if they can't secure a long gown to be worn for their men. This year go as you planned — almost anything acceptable — but next year, the women on this campus would like to see their men, MEN. Candy Fink

Dear Editor:

A very old and very dear friend of mine once said to me, "Life is just one big hurt after another," and then with a twinkle added, "that is if you are a pessimist."

I write this in the lieu of rushing, which has opened the doors of friendship, brotherhood, sisterhood and prejudice to those who have been fortunate enough to pledge.

For those of you that have not made a fraternity or sorority for some unexplainable reason this is just one of those hurts, that is if you are a pessimist. If you are an optimist, your chin will be up for such life and it's mysterious happenings which can be taken in stride. Your life at S.U. hasn't folded shut, quite contrarily it has just opened. You will see what I mean, I'm sure.

For those of you who were successful in your drive to be a member of some social group — I wish you the best of luck and happiness asking only one thing of you. Please be rational in thought and not irrational in emotion toward the other "out" groups, be they fraternities or sororities. If you do, S.U.'s social system will go one step in the opposite direction it is now headed. If you don't you will help kill the system here at Susquehanna.

From the pen of one that is interested in S.U.

Dear Editor:

Is it true that the most important aim of athletics is to win? Whatever happened to athletic games for recreation, relaxation, fun, and sportsmanship? It is obvious that you won't find these games on our campus. I am not griping about S.U.'s undefeated football team, which has around it a host of legends of out and

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Take Time And Think!

Unknown to many Susquehanna students, a few weeks ago the American and school flags mysteriously disappeared from the campus flagpole early one a.m. Why the flags were taken, we have no idea. The fact remains that they had been taken, the American flag has been returned, and the other flag still remains and will remain in the hands of the individual who took it.

The first question which arises when one discusses the "missing flags" is, "why weren't they taken down at the proper time?" Through an oversight on the part of the maintenance man, the flags remained flying. However, not for long; a student, and to the unbelievers, it is a Susquehanna student, removed the flags.

Discussing the maintenance man, we would say that he made a very bad mistake; even if the flags had not been taken, it was still a blunder on his part. However, we also say that something is wrong somewhere if one can't leave two flags of this nature flying overnight without having them stolen.

In an attempt to recover the flags last week, this writer posted a notice requesting that the flags be returned, adding that if this were done the name of the person returning the flags would be kept from the administration, faculty, and students.

In response, we received two very interesting notes written by a student who claims that he has the flags and would return them if he received "big" headlines in the Crusader (at least two pages) since he has yet, in his years at S.U., to have his name published in the Crusader.

Proving to us that he is the responsible person, he returned one of the flags a few evenings ago — via the overnight book slot at the library. He stated that the other flag would be returned only on the condition he receives "big" headlines in this week's newspaper.

As anyone can see by glancing at the newspaper, the responsible person has not received big headlines. At no time in the future will he be mentioned in any Crusader headlines. We will not lower ourselves to this. He has the flag, and if he so desires, he can keep it.

It would be very easy to sit down and "blast" the person by writing that he is an affection-starved, immature student. However, this is not our intention. This writer believes, and this is said in all seriousness, not as sarcasm, that this boy is undoubtedly sick and needs some type of help. If he happens to read this, we sincerely hope that he sits down and realizes what he has been doing and that his actions can be termed nothing but "abnormal."

More than likely, if it is read by the boy, this writer will receive another letter telling him that Susquehanna is "out to lunch." We'll be looking for the letter, but hoping that it doesn't arrive. Rather, we hope the responsible boy would use his time to realize what has happened to him. J.J.

INTERVIEWS

Thurs. Feb. 21 Lincoln National Insurance Company
Mon. Feb. 25 Public Schools: Greenwich, Connecticut
Tues. Feb. 26 Pomeroy's Dept. Store, Harrisburg
Wed. Feb. 27 Morristown, New Jersey Public Schools
Navy Depot, Willow Grove, Penna.
Thurs. Feb. 28 Baltimore Public Schools
Young Women's Christian Association

LOOKING FOR SUMMER JOBS IN CAMPING? A list is available for students to have concerning summer camping jobs. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORIES are available for student use in the Student Personnel Office.

Ed. Note: The following article was first printed in the Carnegie Tech Quarterly (1961). Its free verse extracts the very essence of today's modern, serious college student.

World-wide, across town, I have come, from Biloxi, from Butte, from Brady's Ben, New Delhi, New England, New York, from all these places — from home — to college.

I am a stander-in-line; signer of last name, middle initial; wearer of dink; receiver of chair, desk, bed, and dream — a freshman

Being a freshman is a little frightening; being a freshman is a lot of fun . . . best of all, it's exciting, it's unique — it's beginning.

College is

coffee between class,
touchdown passes,
cram exams,
studies,
buddies,
whirling pipes,
campus gripes,
things to do,
a point of view . . .

Professors, books, labs, essays, questions (make a stab), stein of stout, turn about.

English themes, dramatic screams, softball teams, impossible schemes . . .

hard work,
homework,
slow work,
no work, . . .

Listening, talking, thinking, walking, seeing, being . . .

This is college, this and more — college, perhaps, is many doors. Why of all books, must textbooks be so ugly? Books should be beautiful, and maybe they are, but study is not.

Studying is a bent back and hunched shoulders and sore eyes.

It's loneliness

It's humility, it's arrogance, it's patience,

It's push.

It's the grind.

It's a dog barking at three a.m. It's an empty coffee cup and a full ashtray. It's procrastination followed by despair.

And sometimes —
just sometimes —

Studying is something near joy:
when the isolated bits suddenly coalesce
the filing fly to the magnet —
when a pattern, an analogy appears
and understanding occurs.

Please!

Address me as His Fabulous Frivolous Eminence, One Wise Beyond Caring (I walk with pigeons and puppies and popular girls)

I am Mystic! Magnificent!

I can improvise an ode

(raid the forbidden wings for sweetly scented underthings),
create all manner of banners (keep running, we're brothers), and
sing, swing, soar,

I fly, bless everything —

I am poet — simply because I am I, id, sans lid, the Kid,
the King, Poet, Scientist, Philosopher, Rex . . .
a way to do it, and I knew the way.

I did know, had learned.

There was the door, the handle to turn, the latch to life —

and all those years I had been finding, acquiring, filling my pockets with keys.

Already the doors are opening. Through how many shall I finally pass?

Win A Free TV Set: Save All Your Empty Cigarette Packages

Susquehanna students — lend your ears to this tidbit of news. In the college brand round-up your group may win itself a 21 inch Admiral console television set. Student Council has given the Philip Morris Company permission to run this contest on our campus. The prize will be awarded to any recognized campus group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine. Here the contest will be broken down into housing units based on a percentage basis. **FINAL DETAILS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.**

Rules include: (1) The contest is open to all students of this school only. (2) Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify. (3) The closing date, time and location will be announced next week along with other information concerning the contest. (4) No entries will be accepted after the official closing time. So get on the BANDWAGON . . . it's lots of fun! Save your packs.

Letters To The Editor (Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor:

I have been wanting to write this complaint for a long time and finally, having heard similar complaints from several people, I have decided to do so. My complaint is about our women's judiciary board — which I feel has almost ceased to serve its purpose.

At the beginning of the year I was called before this board for being four minutes late in coming in one evening. I am sure that some trials for robbery have taken a shorter amount of time than mine, which dragged out to three-quarters of an hour. I was hammered with the same questions over and over again, and somehow my accidentally coming in four minutes late was twisted into "a rebellion against school rules." I admit that I expressed my opinion on hours for girls, but this was rather inevitable in that I was continually asked what I thought of the hours. I tried to make it clear that although I did not agree with these hours I did not find them worth rebelling against, but apparently I did not get my point across. The questions that followed were along the line of: "Let's see what makes this oddball tick," and I felt very much that I was being made a fool of, noting the suppressed

"Death of a Poet"

by Laura Estep

The same week that Robert Frost died another favorite poet of mine who was a great admirer of his also died. Although the world did not hear of her death, I think the poetry she wrote should be shared with the world.

Mrs. Himes lived across the street from my family all her married life and was one of the aristocrats of our small town. For a widow in her middle seventy's she was an amazing person.

She was very well read, and not in the things one would expect an old widow living in a small Pennsylvania town to be well-read, but in news about the world, and science. Probably one of the biggest thrills of her life was several weeks ago when she happened to meet Col. John Glenn waiting for a plane at the Baltimore airport and discussed space travel with him.

Besides writing poetry Mrs. Himes played the piano very well by ear, and painted with beauty and tenderness. Her personality was not hidden in the secluded mansion in which she lived. She gave cocktail parties to which she invited some of the well-known musicians of our area and young musicians whom she thought would benefit by meeting them. She befriended an old artist who, although he was well-known in Baltimore and New York, was rather without glory in his own town, and took him out in her car to find scenes to paint. She shared her poetry with many. On the Christmas cards she mailed to her large circle of friends she always printed at least seven poems. Here are two of these poems:

Now all is ready to the last

Red Bow,

The trees are trimmed the

Presents laid below,

The children's stockings hanging

In a row.

How good if nations breathing

Fire and Sword

Would at this Christmas time

With one accord

Gift-wrap the world and give

It to the Lord.

Shut the doors against the storm

The fire is warm

And Christmas near.

Let us have what cheer

We can make

For old time's sake.

Hear the winds howl and bluster

Much courage we will have to muster

To gather comfort with this gale

About our ears—But if we fail
And let the storm without come in
Security we cannot win.

Together we can challenge any storm.

Come in and keep the fire warm.

smiles of several members of the board. The whole trial was an occasion for the enjoyment that most members of the board got out of tearing the accused apart. Finally, at the end of my trial I was told that one of the worst things about failing to come in on time was that I took up an hour of the precious time of the judiciary board. And I would like to ask, "What was I supposed to do, leave in the middle of their questioning?"

And so, I will conclude in saying that I think the women's judiciary board has failed to serve its purpose until it learns to make the trial fit the crime.

Laura Estep

History of College Unions Is Explained by Student Committee

by Jim Norton

This article, concerning the development of college unions, is the first in a series of articles which will be published by the Student Union Committee of Student Council. The series is designed to give information to the student body concerning the development, history, purposes, programs, and the financing of unions on campuses throughout the United States and Canada. Information for the series has been gathered from publications distributed by the Association of College Unions, and various newspapers and magazines.

The earliest college union, founded at Cambridge University, England, in 1815, was a union of three debating societies. The movement advanced to the new world, and the University of Pennsylvania is credited with having the first building in this country to be erected for explicitly union purposes. It contained lounges, dining rooms, reading and writing rooms, auditorium, game rooms, and student offices. The building, known as Houston Hall, was given to the university by the Houston family as a "place where all may meet on common ground."

In the years following the World Wars many unions were built as war memorials honoring the military service of students and alumni. Since the end of World War II college enrollments have increased significantly, and various administrations have sought better means of fulfilling the living needs of the students and faculty — the student union building program has been the result.

Today there are more than 600 college unions in the United States and another 200 currently being built or planned. Often when a new campus is developed, the union is the second or third building to be constructed. Such is the case of Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, where a new building program is in progress. As for the proposed buildings, one of the first five to be built is the student union building.

The college union movement is international in scope, with buildings being erected over the entire globe. The union idea in the United States is spreading to many junior colleges and even to some large high schools. It is interesting to note that unions exist at colleges where as few as 300 students are enrolled.

At the present time there are 500 members of the Association of College Unions in America. This is symbolic of the rapid growth of the program and its necessity as a part of a full rich campus life.

Next week this series will be continued with an article concerning the purposes of the college union and its affect on the campus life.

Bordeaux Paintings Discovered by Puppy

Usually archaeologists uncover ancient art treasures like Egyptian mummies and Greek statues and Babylonian sculpture, but one of the oldest and most valuable art collections in the world was found by a puppy. Robot was his name. He was just an ordinary puppy, the much-loved pet of four young boys who lived in Bordeaux, France.

One September day in 1940, Robot and the boys were out hunting rabbits. The dog raced ahead and suddenly dropped out of sight. Seconds later, his frantic barking led the boys to a hole hidden by bushes. To their delight, they discovered that the hole seemed to lead to a cave.

The next day, armed with candles, the boys returned to the hole. They crawled down slowly. It led to a long pitch-black cave fifty feet below the earth. As the boys walked through the eerie underground passage, they saw hundreds of weird paintings on the walls. The paintings included arrow-pierce bison, prancing stallions, and fantastic, evil-looking monsters.

When the boys told of their discovery, art experts went to the cave. They said that the paintings had been made 30,000 years ago. Ancient hunters had used the underground walls to depict the successes of their hunts. Because of the cave's dryness, these paintings had been preserved under layers of calcite crystals for centuries.

Today, the cave near Bordeaux is a government museum, a unique gallery of prehistoric art. If it hadn't been for an inquisitive puppy named Robot, this great collection might still be undiscovered.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 20-27

Thursday	Feb. 21	Dean of Women's Dinner for Senior Women, Seibert Lower Dining Hall 5:00 p.m. Beta Alpha Ro, Bogar 7:00 p.m. Student Recital: Robert Summer, Ger-aid Mummert, Seibert Hall 8:15 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 22	Conference on Christianity and Communism, Seibert Hall 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 23	Conference of Christianity and Communism, Seibert Hall 9:30-11:00 p.m. Conference of Christianity and Communism, Benjamin Apple Theatre 11:30-4:30 International Film Series: "La Strada" Benjamin Apple Theatre 7:00 p.m. Greek Bail, Sunbury: American Legion 9:00-12:00 p.m.
Monday	Feb. 25	Varsity Basketball: Westminster, Away Tau Kappa, Smith Lounge 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 26	SCA Fastnacht Social, Seibert Dining Room 8:00-11:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Upsala, Home Varsity Basketball: Elizabethtown, Home 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 27	Jr. Varsity Basketball: Elizabethtown, Home



The "Crusaders" (in every sense of the word) are pictured as they approach the finish line.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

The New Frontier has six pioneers to add to the growing list of courageous individuals who have sacrificed to give America a better name. These six have undergone the rigors of winter and have endured physical pain, which caused one man to abandon the excursion, all just to answer the call of the President of the United States. First there were the Marines, then Robert Kennedy, and now Curt Barry, Bill Billotte, John Grebe, Brent Henzel, John Horn and Al Straubel. These names may never make the history books but they have brought S.U. recognition by presenting our pennant to the heads of state. It all started when Fred Fisher proposed a short walk of 50 miles, in accordance with the presidential physical fitness test, to the Sportsman show in Harrisburg. The boys, a true cross section of S.U. set out upon the task. On Friday, February 15, the group left with pride and determination to show the state that not only were we mentally equipped but also physically able to take our place among the rigors of American competition of survival. Curt Barry set the pace for the group and pushed them on despite many obstacles. You may ask why; and the answer can only be given in terms of pride for the Alma Mater and a spirit of competition for the other schools in the state to march to Harrisburg and present their banner, to be placed next to Susquehanna's. This was indeed a first for S.U. What's next? — Canada, New York City — congratulations boys.

As everyone is well aware, S.U. is undergoing an evaluation by educators. The results will be made available to the student body and when they are, if I may make a prediction, the biggest criticism of our school will be the foreign language department. This prediction is based on a dual premise; firstly, those who wish to enter the teaching of a foreign language are at a sad disadvantage, the lack of proper facilities and training and secondly, those who are only taking a language for the required credits are forced to compete with those who want to go on to graduate work and wish to teach.

Our present system does not give enough to the prospective language teacher. It will soon be a requirement that teachers must pass an oral and written exam in the language they want to teach. But where are they to get the proper training in pronunciation and grammar? It also is a fact that four years of a foreign language do not compare with fifteen years of English as far as comprehension is concerned. How is the student to get grammar and pronunciation without the use of a language laboratory — by mere emphasis on translating literature work for word? It is true that reading gives a better understanding of the vocabulary, but when a person is required to teach a language, what good is his enlarged vocabulary if he cannot pronounce the words properly? Pupils pronounce the way their teachers do. But let us not forget that at this school the minority of language majors and the majority of language minors both have to pass the same test. This puts the majority under seemingly undue strain. What liberal arts students want is a course in foreign language which will enable them to understand and intelligibly converse in that language. Seldom will the liberal art student come in contact with a situation that would call for the level of understanding of a language that is being taught to him. These students are not interested enough, nor do they have the background to compete with the language majors.

So the question is, "what can be done?" It would be ridiculous to say the answer is complete but here are several possible conclusions: the introduction of a language for the advanced student, the need of increased courses which would benefit the major in language to get proper training in pronunciation and grammar, not a rush job as is now being done, and separation of majors and minors in language in the Freshman year. For the minors it would be suggested they follow a simpler course concentrating on reading with comprehension. (Simpler meaning not so intricate as the course a major would take, not simpler from the standpoint of being able to slip through the course.)

This plan would take time and money as well as student and faculty help. It is by no means complete nor completely adequate, but neither is our present system. If you, the student, have any opinions on this matter I wish you would voice them. Write to me, Dave Koch, in care of the "Crusader."

"Zoo Story" Featured At Buck Hill Falls

Twenty-two Student Christian Association members and James J. English, registrar, attended the annual conference of the North Atlantic Region, Lutheran Student Association of America, at Buck Hill Falls Feb. 8 to 10.

The theme of the conference was "The Word, World, and the Sacrament." The first part of the program consisted of a play entitled "Zoo Story," by Albee, which centered around the conversation of a middle class businessman and a member of the lower income bracket. The rest of the program included lectures and informal discussions.

One of the main speakers, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Tappert, professor of church history at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, spoke earlier in the year at Susquehanna's Reformation Convocation.

Students attending the conference were Blairanne Hoover, Grace Simington, Joan Lare, Diane Stauffer, Judith Tuma, Peter Kuebler, Virginia Ward, Richard Seaks, Sue Chapman, Barbara Esch, David DeLong, John Ohst, Jane Kump, George Kinton, Gertrude Walton, James Norton, Elwood Hipple, Ray Dice, Donald Cornelius, Carole Knox, Stephen Seitz, and Mary Lou Snyder.

Recreation available at Buck Hill Falls Inn included skiing, skating, sledding, games and dancing to the music of the Vincent Trio. A main attraction was the walk to the falls.

A buffet dinner, honoring the Senior women, will be held in Seibert's Lower Dining Room Thursday evening, February 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. Dean Steltz will be present to pass along information concerning graduate school, scholarships, and careers. The get-together will stimulate a fellowship that will seldom be possible after graduation.

Merbreier Presents Stirring Analysis Of Juvenile Crime

by Janie McCormick

At the last meeting of the Student Christian Association a few — indeed, a very few — students were privileged to hear one of the best lectures given at Susquehanna since the beginning of the school year. The Rev. W. Carter Merbreier, until recently, pastor of St. Matthew's in downtown Philadelphia, delivered on the topic of juvenile crime a stirring, well-delivered and often humorous speech that seemed quite informal though its very eloquence intimated thoughtful preparation.

Pastor Merbreier's speech, though officially entitled "Problems Affecting Our Urban Society" concerned a more narrow field, that of juvenile delinquency, and could have been properly subtitled, "Why My Friends and I Have Been Sued So Often." Rev. Mr. Berbreier is not afraid to say what he thinks, whether there are fellow clergy, faculty members, and freshman reporters in the audience or not.

When Pastor Merbreier speaks about crime, he means crime, and he gave a shocked audience some fine examples, none of which can be printed in a college newspaper. He then proceeded to give some statistics as to the ethnic group and religion of the greatest percentages of juvenile criminals in Philadelphia; since the pastor's statistics seem to be quite correct they will not be printed here either. Rev. Mr. Merbreier sneeringly remarked that the Freudians have discerned 57 reasons for children to "go bad"; being very much to the point, Pastor Merbreier insists there are but four basic causes. The first cause of juvenile crime is artificiality; artificial playgrounds ("Follow the director's tweets"), artificial entertainment ("The single-orbed Cyclops), and

artificial food (to be eaten in conjunction with the single-orbed Cyclops). A second reason is pornography. Pastor Merbreier was sued for trying to take several pornographic magazines off the newsstands; he was told he was endeavoring to thwart the freedom of the press. Environment is another cause, but Pastor Merbreier does not put much emphasis upon it, for juvenile crime is twice as high in housing developments in Philadelphia than outside them. The fourth cause, perhaps the most frequent, is that of parents. 79% of juvenile crime has been traced to either broken homes or a working mother.

What solutions does Pastor Merbreier offer for the problems he discussed? He confessed that at present there are none, but just as certain dread diseases can be controlled rather than cured, juvenile delinquency may at least be stunted by one thing: discipline. Since parents often have no interest in disciplining their children, Pastor Merbreier suggests that discipline be tried in the schools. In Pennsylvania the teacher has every right of the parent while the children are in school; this is not true in Phila-

(Continued on page 5)

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatone

Susquehanna's 50 mile walkers are currently under investigation by Federal Narcotics Agents in connection with an international dope ring. Apparently, Washington officials suspect that the five walkers are the mysterious "connection" between Selinsgrove and Harrisburg heroin traffic. More specifically, Bobby Kenedy has intimated that Bill Billotte, calculating mastermind, is the coordinator of operations which allegedly deposited an unknown quantity of uncut marijuana in a Red Cross foot basin . . . The Krammerville Press has announced in its society section that P. Stanley Pemberton, famed alumnus, due to an overwhelming demand of local believers, will arrive in Sunbury, Pa., Thursday evening. Stanley is scheduled to speak in a gala circus tent atmosphere adjoining the Benedictine Monks' Home in New Milford. Pemberton's topic of discussion will be "The 20th Century Conception of Wine, Women and Song as Contrasted with the Ceremonial Ritual of Ancient Greece" . . . Luella Parsons, over her national radio hook up, reported that Meredith Ewing (of Brigadoon fame) has insured his sensitive larynx with Lords of London. Hem reports that following the Brigadoon spectacular he will journey to Hollywood where he will audition for the Nun's Story currently starring Liz Taylor . . . Earl Snavely, brilliant business administration student, has recently enrolled in Dr. Lotz's section of Christian Ethics. Dr. Lotz, during interrogation of bronco-busting John Topper, who according to seating plan should sit next to Mr. Snavely, was unable to determine any significant information concerning Earl as Mr. Topper politely reiterated that he had never met the gentleman whose appearance is of unknown proportions . . . Don Bowes, ambidextrous starlet in Shakespeare as well as Brigadoon barely escaped serious injury when a long black limousine with Chicago license plates sped by. Bowes and an unidentified companion were en route to "Readings at Robert's" when the near calamity occurred. Obviously, Donald (for undetermined reasons) has incurred the wrath of the underworld . . . Terrance Kissinger — of football fame — is planning a marathon swim to Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the dual purpose of physical conditioning as well as for an overdue visit to Joshua Campbell who operates a hotel . . . Sally Stevenson of Glibner Associates reportedly base stealing with Jim, broke into a gait and slid on the ice between Bogar and Steel with the brilliance of Maury Wills and the finesse of the Russian Bolshevik Ballerinas; needless to say, Jim was waiting at third . . . Clyde Jacobs, distinguished daredevil, is said to have assumed the new role of dodging falling icicles within the roped-off, danger zone of G.A. hall; meanwhile both Clyde Beatty as well as Ring Bros. are positioning the man who cannot spell fear . . . Henry Daubenspeck, veteran political performer, is entertaining thoughts of commissioning "The Rocketts" as a booster for the area's Moral Committees . . . Apparently, Neal Markle has fled to Berwick with his bearded hamster, Neal Jr. Dr. Herman Mores is currently filing kidnapping charges against Neal who, if legally convicted, could warrant the roasting of the Rhino according to Pa. statutes . . . and so it goes . . .

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Coch James Garrett, athletic director and head coach of football and baseball at Susquehanna, was interviewed over the past weekend for the position of the head coaching job on the football staff at Yale University. Garrett has at this time made no definite statements concerning this interview. The post at Yale became vacant when former head coach Jordan Oliver resigned to devote full time to business interests in California.

Susquehanna University may well be the originators of a new college fad. That fad is — The Fifty Mile Hike. Five Susquehanna University men, not to be outdone by Bob Kennedy, the U.S. Marines, and Congressional secretaries, set out early this morning, (Friday) on a fifty mile jaunt to Harrisburg. At the time this article is being written, the hardy S.U. nauts have passed the halfway mark and are heading closer to their goal with each blistered step. By the time this article goes to press, victory or defeat will have been established. The five men are: Curt Barry, Senior and co-originator of the scheme; Al Straubel, Junior; John Horn, Junior; Bill Billotte, Sophomore; John Grebe, Sophomore; Brent Henzel, who in partnership with Barry planned the jaunt, suffered frost bite after almost four hours of walking and was forced to withdraw from the hike. The men battled six degree weather, violent wind squalls, blisters, fatigue, and snow on their march to the capital. The hiking team intends to walk to the farm show building and see the Sportsman's show this evening. They challenge all other colleges in the area to try a similar trek in this the latest of President Kennedy's physical fitness programs.

Steve Nisenon, high scoring basketball artist from Hofstra, moved into the lead in two statistical departments this week, and took over third place in one other category. Nisenon's 32.7 points per game for seven games heads the northern college division of the MAC. Bill Witaconis of the University of Scranton holds second place with a 29.2 points per game average. Nisenon holds down the first rung in field goals, connecting on 73 of 116 attempts. Albright's Ray Sommerstad heads the field in free throw percentage, hitting for 20 of 21 attempts from the charity line. Witaconis holds first place in the rebounding category, having snagged away 117 rebounds in seven games.

As a team, Scranton heads the northern division MAC offensively with an 81.6 average. Susquehanna holds defensive laurels, allowing only 45.5 points per game.

Several Susquehanna hoopsters rank within the top ten in various statistical categories. Clark Mosier holds the tenth spot in scoring, possessing a 17.1 average. Bill Moore with a 3.19 and Mosier with a .806 average are ranked ninth and tenth respectively in free throw percentage. In the rebounding category, Moore, with a 13.6 per game average, ranks with fifth, while Jim Gallagher, with an 11.1 per game average, holds down the number nine spot.

Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Originally written for the harpsichord, this composition is one of many which Bach wrote only in its skeletal musical form, leaving the performer to improvise in the interpretation. Representative of Chopin will be a nocturne and a polonaise, to be followed by *Sarabande* and *Prelude* from the suite *Pour le Piano* by Debussy.

Counseling

(Continued from page 1)

transition from high school to college. The assistance might require that the counselor offer ad-

vice on study skills or any other problems confronting a freshman in an unfamiliar situation. To be effective, the counselor must be sincerely interested in the counseling program and must be willing to devote both time and energy to the fulfilling of its goals.

Interested sophomore and junior men may now apply for next year's positions as student counselors in the men's residence halls. Applicants for these positions will be interviewed by the present student counselors and Dean Polson. Students may secure applications from the present student counselors or the Student Personnel Office.

Crusaderettes Are Dropped By B.S.C.

Susquehanna women's varsity basketball team journeyed to Bloomsburg State College for their first game this year. This game proved to be a disappointing event for the team and their coach, Betsy McDowell.

In the first half of the game, the Crusaderettes seemed to have a lid on their basket. The forwards had trouble making a basket or even getting close enough for a shot. The Bloomsburg guards employed the very effective box defense against S.U. The second half was almost a duplicate of the first, giving a final victory to Bloom with a 45-27.

Individual points were: Toby Brodich, high scorer, 14; Marilyn Ecke, 5; Pris Morris, 3; Rhoda Reidell and Ann Spriggle 2.

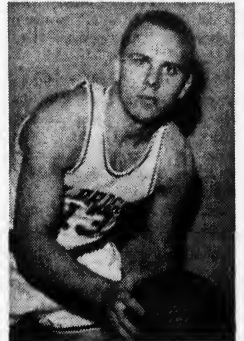
The girls are looking forward to the three home games where they hope to receive a lot of support from S.U. students.

Crusaders Blitz Albright C. For Eighth Straight MAC Win

The Crusaders of Susquehanna put the frozen ball tactics of the Lions of Albright College on the fire and ripped the nets with the thawed out ball for 44 points in the second half of their game on Monday night to humiliate the Lions by the score of 60-28. Big Tom McCarrick led the Crusaders in their battle for the MAC crown by tossing a perfect 9 for 9 through the nets from the floor and added a charity toss for 19 points.

Susquehanna controlled the opening tap, but a missed shot gave the ball to the Lions who froze it for ten minutes before the Crusaders managed to intercept the ball and garner two points via the fast break route. The Lions, with Tommy Pearsall and Stan Saul controlling the ball, continued to freeze the ball for the remainder of the half. Only by deflecting the ball and employing the fast break was Susquehanna able to score. Joe Billig and McCarrick led the Crusaders' first half efforts with six points apiece. Clark Mosier added four to ice the score at 16-8 at halftime.

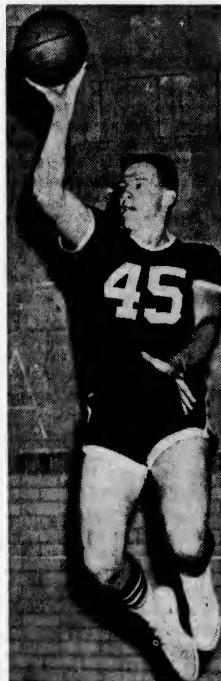
The Reading, Pa., quintet loosened their offensive game to a degree the second half and the Crusaders took every advantage of the situation. With McCarrick leading the day and Mosier and Billig backing him up, the Crusaders managed to stretch their lead to 32 points by the final buzzer. In addition to McCarrick's 19 points, Billig and Mosier hit double figures as they dropped 14 points each, through the hoops. Jim Gallagher and Bill Moore added eight and five points respectively to the SU cause to complete the scoring.



Tommy Pearsall, all-time scoring leader at Albright College, was held to six points as the Barrmen trampled the Lions 60-28.

Tommy Pearsall, Albright's 20 point plus per game performer, was limited to six points by the tight Crusader defense. Ted Evans led the Lions with eight points for the evening.

The Baby Crusaders under the coaching of Jeff Gannon, completed the evening's cheering for the home fans by whipping the Lion Cubs by a 79-60 score.



Clark "Duke" Schenck, who has been on the Crusader standouts throughout the 62-63 campaign.

Fraternity Roundballers In G-burg Basketball Tournament

This past weekend twelve representatives of Susquehanna University, ten players, one coach, and one manager, set out for Gettysburg College to participate in the first Intercollegiate Interfraternity Basketball Tournament.

As the cars from Susquehanna pulled up to the Gettysburg student union building to register, a number of semi-giant students got out of the car next to them. Right at this point, out boys knew they would have to be super tough to come out on top.

After receiving room assignments and throwing down a quick dinner at one of the Gettysburg locals, the roundballers headed back to the gym for the opener with Temple University. All decked out in the new J.V. uniforms (courtesy of the athletic department) they took the floor and in fine fashion defeated the Temple squad.

After the victory, the players set out for unknown victory parties and tours on the campus. A number of the squad happened to have the luck of stumbling upon a Bazaar held by the various Gettysburg fraternities and sororities. At the Bazaar, honors must go to John Vignone and Roger Forgeron for their fast talking to some of the Gettysburg coeds. After a few more exciting incidents, Don Green and Ken Mutzel settled down to an all out battle on the ping pong, pool and dartboard facilities at one of the local fraternity houses.

Rousing the players for the 9:00 a.m. game with Juniata College seemed to be quite a task. After a few rallying words of encouragement and a flat tire, they arrived safely at the gym. A few minutes later, Roger Kuntz rolled up with clean athletic equipment, courtesy of his mother's G.E. Once again S.U. took to the floor.

The game which ensued was a tough one in which the Juniata quintet out-fought and out-rebounded Susquehanna. Al Keil, one of the co-captains and starters, injured his leg which prevented him from displaying his usual good form. Susquehanna suffered her first defeat.

In the locker room word was received that Susquehanna must once again take the floor, this time against the Gettysburg five at 2 p.m. There was sort of an "Oh Hell!" look on the faces of tired Bill Gerkins, Frank Treney and Ron Schader.

At 2:15 Susquehanna took the floor against Gettysburg and played a good game considering the Bullets' height advantage. The Gettysburg team was also aided in the victory by two ex-varsity players who were on academic probation, but allowed to play under the intramural eligibility rules.

Susquehanna's twelve, a little disappointed, traveled back to their respective quarters for eats and baggage before heading back to Selinsgrove and another day.

The players who participated in this tournament were of different fraternity affiliations and backgrounds, but exhibited fine cooperation and teamwork together. This is a giant step in the direction of improving overall fraternity relations at Susquehanna, which have in the past been lacking, due to unnecessary pride and arrogance. It is the hope of many, that this more or less insignificant contest will be a trail blazer towards future fraternity good will.



Infielder Bill Gerkins fields a sizzler in infield practice in the gym while four other players observe the action. (L-R) John Luscko, Don Fisher, Dave Bean, Jim Hutchinson. The baseballers are working out indoors in preparation for their southern swing during Spring vacation.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce the new officers of the 1963-64 year. They are: President, Ann Latimer; Vice-President, Joan Devlin; Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Wasson; Recording Secretary, Carol Bollinger; and Treasurer, Mary Lou Snyder. To these sisters go warm wishes and congratulations from the entire chapter.

The recently installed officers performed their first duty on Feb. 13. At this time, pledging officially took place. It is with pride that Gamma Omicron adds fifteen neophytes to the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi. Luck and happiness is extended to these new wearers of the blue and white.

Congratulations also go to those sisters who have been chosen for parts in the Spring Musical production and the presentation of **Twelfth Night**. Sisters Sheila McKenna and Arlene Roberts will be representing Gamma Omicron on May Day and Alumni Day when they participate in **Brigadoon**. Also, sisters Carol Bollinger and Judy Jantzer will appear in this year's Shakespearean festival.

A belated best wishes to new President, Ann Latimer, on her pinning to Doug Braendel, a Pi Kappa Alpha at Lehigh.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gamma Kappa Chapter announces with pride the selection of the following appointed officers for the 1963 term: Pan-Hellenic Representative, Shirley Garrison; Social Chairman, Nancy Corson; Standards Chairman, Becky Myers; Scholarship Chairman, Donna Zellman; Pledge Trainer, Janet Clark; Rush Secretary, Sue Evans; Song Leader, Peggy Simon; Room Chairman, Maris Stiehler; Pianist Eleanor Klingerman; and Flower Chairman, Linda Cole.

On Wednesday evening eleven beaming freshmen were welcomed into the Alpha Xi Delta circle of friendship as they were formally presented with their pledge pins. Immediately following the ceremony the new pledges remained in the chapter room to watch the film-strip of the social work done by Alpha Xi's this past summer at Howell Neighborhood House in Chicago. Upon the completion of the film, the entire sisterhood journeyed to the Dutch Pantry in Sunbury where they enjoyed a delicious dinner which culminated Rush Week for the new Alpha Xi's, and also gave them a glimpse of what the forthcoming weeks will hold.

KAPPA DELTA

Well, rush week has ended and the KD's would like to congratulate the new pledge classes of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi and especially our own pledges: Linda Carothers, Pris Clark, Ricki Conrad, Cynthia Dayton, Nancy Elston, Georgia Fegley, Holly Jo Grove, Sandy Haney, Judy Hawk, Marilyn Moltu, Elise Moyer, Lynn Oelkers, Cindy Shade, Claudia Shest, and Carol Shupe. We're really proud of you!

Also, congratulations to Sister Jane Beers for being chosen Susquehanna University's Best Dressed Coed. —to Sister Gail Hart and Pledge Sandy Haney for being nominated to Pi Gamma Mu Society. —to Pledge Georgia Fegley, the new student council rep-

resentative from Hassinger, to Sisters Marge Brandt and Barbie Evans who will head next year's Orientation Committee.

This year's Shakespearean Festival promises to be excellent as usual — so everyone be sure to attend. Good luck Sisters Sally Schnure and Linda Scharff in your roles.

If anyone hears loud buzzing from the KD Sorority room it's only the new power saw in action (which we received from the mailman instead of our filing cabinet!)

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Elections were held at Lambda Chi Alpha this week. With the passing of the old regime the entire brotherhood would like to congratulate Tony Padula and his officers for the fine job they did in co-ordinating the house activities this past year. The brothers say "thank you" for a job well done.

The new officers of Lambda Chi for the coming year are: Richard Howe, President; Dan Bevilacqua, Vice President; Walton "Bub" Cueman, Secretary; John Hedler, Treasurer; Gary Zerbe, Rush Chairman; Gene Mowrer, Ritualist; Joe David, Social Chairman; and Alumnal Secretary, Ed Pokornicky. The brotherhood congratulates these men and hopes that they will have success in fulfilling their duties throughout the coming year.

The house basketball team has been relatively successful this year with only one loss, to our counterparts, the "downtown daisies." We still have two important games with Phi Mu and Theta Chi, but coach Sam Padula feels that we will improve our record in these two games. The Bunders would also like to congratulate the Crusader basketball team on their successful season thus far. If they keep up their winning ways they are to be one of the best teams in S.U.'s history.

Lambda Chi was well represented on S.U. interfraternity basketball team which recently took part in the Gettysburg College tournament. Brother John Vignone led the team in scoring and Brothers Don Green, Roger Forgeson, and Sam Metzger saw a lot of action. Bub Cueman and Joe David lent their assistance as coach and manager respectively.

The Brothers sincerely wish Professor Stevens a hasty recovery from his illness. We all hope that he will soon be able to return to school.

With Al Straubel leading the project, the "Bunders" have been busy painting the house for the past few weeks. Also, many of the brothers have been painting their rooms, with the Gene Mowrer-Kit Hedler suite getting the award as the most decorative. (So that's where my issue of Playboy went?)

The Brotherhood would like to recognize Joe Perfillo for making the Dean's List. Keep up the good work, Joe.

The pledges of Lambda Chi recently held elections for officers of their class and the results are as follows: President, "Duke" Schenck; Vice President, Frank Brennan; Treasurer, Jim Nash; Secretary, Bill Lewis; and Social Chairman, Art Brosius.

In closing, we would like to clear up a rumor that has been circulating camp. Although Sam Williams and our housemother, Mrs. Carter, went to the Albright game together, they are not pinned. Mrs. Carter was heard saying "Sam is a nice boy but he just isn't my type."

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta has made a new addition to its house, a housemother, Mrs. Kessler. The brothers are happy to have such a wonderful woman to chaperone at the weekend open-houses.

PMD could well be back in the race for the basketball championship title after beating G.A. Hall on Friday night.

Best wishes this week go to Frank Trenery and Miss Sandy Chance of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Sandy is a Home Economics major at Florida Southern University.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

"Not rain, wind, snow, or more snow keeps the Tekes from their objective." This was proved when the Brotherhood held its Valentine Serenade in sub-freezing weather. Under the capable direction of Jim "Pudgy" Sandahl the Brothers enjoyed presenting the serenade.

To prove that the so-called younger generation is not getting soft as some old-timers believe, Brother John Grebe and four other Susquehannaans walked to Harrisburg last week. They certainly exemplified the "American" tradition.

"Ouch." Congratulations to Miss Sally Ritter, a student nurse at Geisinger Medical Center, who has become pinned to Brother Oliver "Bud" London.

Congratulations to Brothers Tom Taylor and Harry Strine who have been selected to play the parts of Curio and Fabian respectively in the forthcoming Shakespearean production of **Twelfth Night**, or, **What You Will**.

Brother Jim Black, who is on internship for six weeks in New York City, said that he is enjoying his vacation from school.

THETA CHI

The brotherhood congratulates and welcomes two new brothers into their midst. Pledges Robert Good and Thomas McCarrick were elected to brotherhood in Theta Chi and will be initiated in the near future.

Officers of the pledge class were recently chosen. Robert Scovell was elected president while James Good was elected secretary-treasurer.

Harvey Horowitz, a firm believer in President Kennedy's physical fitness program, is currently instructing the pledges in the art of physical fitness. The pledges are showing much cooperation and enthusiasm and are "well pleased" with Harvey's program.

There was some dispute by the brothers over last week's statement that Dave Hackenberg was the house ping pong champion. A ping pong tournament will be held this coming week to select the undisputed champion, but odds seem to favor Hackenberg to retain his title.

ALPHA HOUSE

Congratulations are in order for Jerry Caulfield who, through dexterous manipulation of his electrical knowledge has successfully wired the Alpha House for sound. Insofar as Marc Worthington has demonstrated competence in the missile and rocket field (by virtue of backyard launchings) it has been suggested that Marc and Jerry combine their talents in perhaps exploiting the outer regions of space directly over the campus.

Stan Aughenburg reports that all is going well in the wholesale shirt business. "Orders are running far ahead of stock," says Stan, with a Wall Street look in his eyes. "The trade enjoys an excellent location on this campus (third floor Alpha House) and offers a variety of styles to fit the most discriminating tastes. Did Jacob Reed start this way?"

All students should take particular note that Dave Bean, Alpha's colorful mirror-head, will be seen with the baseball team this season, and consequently can be seen hoofing from class to class with a "Louisville Slugger" under each arm.

It is indeed true that Alpha held a "social" this past Saturday night. Those who were there will verify that it was indeed, in the traditional image of the word — Alpha House. There will be more in the future, and incidentally, maybe you will be among the group.

C and C Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

titled **Soviet Diplomacy and The Soviet Leviathan**.

During the Korean War, Dr. Aspatarian served as chief of the Russian Desk, Psychological Warfare Section of the U.S. and U.N. commands at Tokyo, Japan. He also spent six weeks during the summer of 1958 visiting the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, interviewing Soviet officials and gathering information for his books.

He has taught at U.C.L.A. and served as a visiting lecturer at Columbia and Johns Hopkins Universities. His Ph.D. is from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. West joined the faculty at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1961, following five years as associate director of the World Council of Churches' Ecumenical Institute at Chateau de Bossey near Geneva, Switzerland, and lecturer in its Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies, associated with the University of Geneva.

He holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Seminary, New York City, and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He has written three books, two dealing with Communism — **Christian Witness in Communist China** and **Communism and The Theologians**. The third was a study of the Christian church and its mission — **Outside the Camp**.

Dr. West also spent more than three years in missionary service in China, during the late 1940's and early 50's when the Communists were gaining control of the nation.

The third lecturer, Dr. Ferkins, also is an author. He has written **Communism Today; Belief and Practice**, published by the Paulist Press in 1962.

He joined the faculty of Georgetown University last September, after previously teaching at Montana State University and St.

Characteristics of The Mature Person

by Nancy Corson

The following list of overlapping characteristics of a mature person was compiled from the writings of Fromm, Overstreet, Buber, Maslow, and from the comments of a study group from Swarthmore, Penna., which was studying "Growth Toward Maturity". It is understood that no one has all these characteristics or qualities fully developed, but that a person growing toward maturity will weigh these characteristics in the course of his development. This list is a continuation of the "Characteristics of a Mature Person" in the April Bulletin-Newsletter for Religious Liberals.

A mature person works toward orderliness—knows his purposes, measures his time, makes his plans, and, when possible, carries them out.

A mature person is one who is aware of health's demands and chooses to meet them according to his values.

A mature person is he who can share with another (when sharing is indicated) not only his material goods but also his understandings, his insights, his knowledge. He is one who can accept and use help and guidance from another.

A mature person is one who realizes that while the ability to love is probably inborn, the art of loving is something that must be cultivated.

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Reuning will look into this matter further, and if it is found that the student body will use this time profitably, the request will be granted.

Dining hall dress regulations should be relaxed during the examination week.

President Weber stated that under no circumstances would dress regulations be relaxed in the college cafeteria.

Teachers should be required to file a copy of each examination in the library in order to give each student equal opportunity to study previous tests.

Dean Reuning explained that he could not ask professors to do this. However, he is trying to encourage them not to use the same examinations year after year.

Would it be possible for students to park their cars in front of the library during the evening hours that the library is open?

Students may park their cars in the visitors parking area from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Many of the lights in the library need to be replaced since they are burned out and are needed for good study light.

Mr. Kuhn said that the matter would be taken care of immediately.

The girls at Seibert believe that there is a definite need for more pay phones to be installed in the building. There is usually a line-up at the phone and it is almost impossible to receive phone calls in the evening.

The business office will check with the local telephone company to see what may be done to alleviate the present situation.

Mary's College. Dr. Ferkins holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California, another M.A. degree from Yale University and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

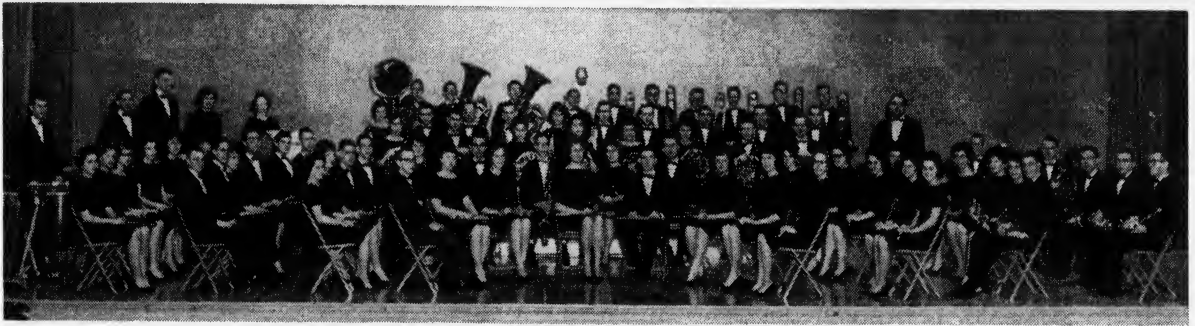
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4— NO. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963



The Susquehanna Symphonic Band begins its month of music this Sunday with a concert.

Senior Women Invited by AAUW To Special Meeting on March 4

One of the most vital and effective organizations in our country today is that large group of college and university women banded together in the **American Association of University Women**. Now a corporate member of the organization, Susquehanna University is proud to tell you that every Susquehanna alumna is eligible for membership in this Association. Many of our graduates are already participating actively in their local branches.

In order to introduce AAUW, the members of the Susquehanna Valley Branch have planned their next meeting especially for our senior women. The meeting will be held Monday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert lower dining room. The speaker will be Mrs. Lois S. Kalp of Lewisburg who will discuss the Role of Women in Politics. After the meeting there will be an informal social hour where they will have an opportunity to talk with Mrs. Kalp and with members of the local AAUW branch.

Mrs. Kalp is the wife of Judge Charles W. Kalp of the 17th Judicial District and the mother of two daughters. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois, a former reporter, and an instructor at Arlington Hall, Washington, D.C., and Bucknell University.

Active in civic affairs and politics, Mrs. Kalp has been chairman of the Union County Board of Public Assistance and was a candidate for the Pennsylvania General Assembly in 1962.

You will also be interested to know that the Susquehanna Valley Branch will award a one-year free membership in the AAUW to one of our senior women. The candidate has already been selected and the award will be announced at the March 4 meeting.

The AAUW branch offers you, not only stimulus and congenial associates, but great possibilities for individual usefulness. Each member contributes to a program which gives focus to the influence of college women — locally, nationally, and internationally.

Each AAUW branch works out its program according to the interests of its members and community needs. The common purpose is educational work in the widest sense, and on a level to make use of college training. In general, these lines of interest are developed: education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media, the arts, and fellowships.

Many branches are working for improvement of public schools — studying local school budgets, analyzing needs of education, and mobilizing public support to meet them. They sponsor projects to extend and improve educational facilities of all kinds and for all ages.

International relations groups are helping to build informed public opinion on international issues through their own study of U.S. foreign policy, the UN, and people and problems of other areas, particularly the emerging nations of Africa and Asia, and through radio, press, television, public forums, and contacts with foreign visitors.

In the social and economic issues field, consumer problems are currently a major concern. Many

Evans and Endres To Assist in Orientation

Each year the Orientation Committee finds a big job ahead of it briefing the incoming Freshmen with the "do's" and "don't's" of college life. Selected as this year's Assistant Co-Chairmen are Barbara Evans and Thomas Endres.

Miss Evans hails from Honeybrook, Pennsylvania. This perky blonde is a math major. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the cheerleading squad plus many other campus activities.

Mr. Endres hails from Pine Grove, Pennsylvania, and has also chosen math for his major. He is a brother of Theta Chi Fraternity, a member of the basketball team and president of the sophomore class.

No definite plans have yet been made by the committee for next year, but this enthusiastic quartet will soon be busy preparing orientation for our future classmates.

"Porgy and Bess" Selections Featured in Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop to be presented on the evenings of February 28 and March 1 in Seibert Hall at 8:00 p. m., will provide students with the opportunity to hear a great variety of music. Directed by Mrs. Frances Alterman, the Workshop will include selections sung by Linda Wassam, a Senior Music Education Major, and selections sung by Arlene Roberts, a Junior voice concentrate in the Applied Music curriculum, both students of Mrs. Alterman. Linda Wassam's group will include composers ranging from Handel to Ralph Vaughan Williams; she will be accompanied by Lynda Dries, a Senior piano student of Mr. Gaen Deiber. The five selections which Arlene Roberts will sing provide a contrast in styles between the 19th Century composer Gounod and three 20th Century composers; Arlene will be accompanied by Eileen Killian, a Freshman piano student of Mr. Frederic Billman.

One scene from the first act of Mozart's opera *The Magic Flute* will be presented, featuring Arlene Roberts, Linda Wassam, Lynda Dries, alto, and Brent Henzel, tenor. The opera is one from the Classic period in musical history, and is symbolic in tone. Gershwin's contemporary opera *Porgy and Bess* will be represented by five arias, to be sung by Linda Wassam, Arlene Roberts, Brent Henzel, and Robert Dreisbaugh. Set in the Negro section

branches are studying aging, mental health, individual liberties and conformity and related issues.

(Continued on Page 2)

Symphonic Band Concert To Be Given at State School Sunday

by Eileen Killian

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band under the direction of James B. Steffy will open its 1963 concert season with its annual concert at the Selinsgrove State School on Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the concert, and no admission will be charged. In past years the concerts drew audiences of approximately 1,000 people. The afternoon concert promises to be one of the highlights of Susquehanna's musical activities.

The concert opens with the resounding strains of Wagner's Introduction to Act III of *Lohengrin*. Bernstein's Overture to *Candide* lends brilliance and excitement to the program. In contrast to *Candide* is "When Jesus Wept" by Schuman. No band concert would be complete without a march, so to conclude their concert the Susquehanna Symphonic Band will play "The Veterans' March" by Pares.

The flute section will be featured in "Meditation" from *Thais* by Massenet and the cornet section in "Cornet Carillon" by Binge. Also featured in the program will be the "Concerto for Trombone" by Rimsky-Korsakov performed by Robert Dreisbaugh. Bob is a senior in the Music Education curriculum; his major field of performance being trombone.

James B. Steffy, conductor of the Symphonic Band, is a native of Reading, Pennsylvania, and attended the Curtis Institute of Music, West Chester State College, and Pennsylvania State University. Prior to his appointment at Susquehanna, Mr. Steffy was Instrumental Music Director at the West York Area High School in York, Pennsylvania. While in York, he also conducted the York City Band and the Jefferson Band. Mr. Steffy is a member of the College Band Directors' National Association and is also Eastern Division Public Relations Chairman for that group. Mr. Steffy is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association. During summers he is a member of the faculty at the New England Music Camp in Oakland, Maine, teaching lower brass instruments.

Dr. James Stoltie, who has been assisting Mr. Steffy, is a native of Galesburg, Illinois, and attended Knox College and the State University of Iowa. Dr. Stoltie has performed on all the woodwind instruments in public recitals, and holds the degree of Ph.D. in Woodwind Literature and Pedagogy from the State University of Iowa. Before coming to Susquehanna University, Dr. Stoltie taught in the public schools of Iowa City, Iowa.

MAC Playoffs
S.U. vs. DREXEL
Muhlenberg Field
House
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, March 1

of Charleston, *Porgy and Bess* concerns the love of Porgy, a cripple, for Bess, a beautiful but compassionate woman, and the songs range from the lullaby "Summertime" to the dramatic duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

The final portion of the evening will be the one-act opera, *Sunday Excursion*, originally written as a "curtain-raiser" for a lengthy or tragic performance. The entire action takes place in a railroad coach on the New York-New Haven Railroad, and the five characters will be portrayed by Arlene Roberts, Linda Wassam, Robert Dreisbaugh, Lynn Lerew, and Larry Cooper.

Acting Class Will Present A Reading

The acting class, under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, will present *A Masque of Reason* to both the Women's Auxiliary and the student body. Written by Robert Frost, this selection will be enacted in the reader's theatre style. The Women's Auxiliary will view the reading on Sat., March 2 at 2:30 p.m., the students in Chapel on Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5.

A Masque of Reason is a poem concerning Frost's conception of the forty-third chapter of Job. The book of Job contains forty-two chapters relating the problem of Job, his difficulties and his faith. Frost, in his provocative suggestion, deals with the question: why did God treat Job as he did? The author, with his humor and wisdom, does offer a possible solution along with emphasizing the significance of the Book of Job in contemporary life.

The characters in this poem consist of God, Job, his wife, and Satan. Portraying these roles will be: Donald Bowes, Bonnie Bucks, Meredith Ewing, Chris Grude, Philippa Hughes, and Arlene Roberts.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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February 19, 1963

Dear Sir:

In the past few weeks, I have noticed a virtually total apathy in the student body regarding the ability of the individual to bring about changes in the environment in which he or she must live for the next two, three or four years.

Some of the issues which have come under discussion were the state of the "Dry Campus," the required number of credits or courses that one must take, eg. personal hygiene, Bible study, physical education, history of civilization, etc., the way in which the business office evidently runs the life of the student, (including the exorbitant prices which were charged some students — for instance the incident of the \$27 chair at the Alpha House during the first semester), and the issue of the \$25 fines for "... appliances FOUND in the students' rooms."

However, the purpose of this letter is not to discuss these issues but rather, to question the student's interest in his (or her) school. What would the world state be today if everyone was as apathetic regarding things which CAN be changed. Fortunately there are some souls in the world who have the courage of their convictions.

Some of the most common excuses I have heard are "... well it's only for a few years ..."

"... you can't fight city hall ..." and other equally purposeless answers. The fact is that there is a core of people who would like to rectify these and other situations but are unable to do it alone.

Mr. English, Dean Polson, and Dr. Weber are those to whom I refer as the reformers, but even in the present capacities which they serve, they need and deserve the whole-hearted support of the student body.

T. S. Eliot, in his poem, **The Hollow Men**, condemns those who would not make any decision for fear of making the wrong one. But, is it worse not to make any decision than to make the wrong one? I believe so. The worst thing that one can do is never take a stand, or in essence, to deny the right or duty to use the power of intelligent thought which is God-given.

It is hard to believe that God would condemn the man or woman who makes a wrong decision and supports it when they believe that they are right. Doing what one believes is right is the important thing, if that happens, then all else follows.

I further believe that there are those who would like to escape the fate of the Hollow Men as witnessed by the letters found in the letters to the editors column. However even this points up a point made above, I.E., **THOSE WHO REFUSE TO SIGN THEIR LETTERS ARE IN FACT, THE HOLLOW MEN, AS WITNESSED BY THEIR REQUESTS TO WITHHOLD THEIR NAMES.** For fear of repercussions? I think so.

I am not trying to incite riot, far from it! But rather, I would see everyone afraid of speaking their mind, of supporting any cause that they believe in, and unafraid of perhaps upsetting a few people.

I have always tried to guide my life by holding up as an example of the worst thing that could happen to me, the poem, **The Hollow Men** by T. S. Eliot. In evidence of this fact, I sign my name.

"J" Stanley Aughenbaugh II

**SUPPORT THE
CRUSADERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 1**

Hearthstone of Life On Campus, the Union

by Jim Norton

The college union on campus serves many purposes, and is fitted to the needs of the campus personnel. The expanding college enrollments at colleges and universities throughout the United States has placed an added strain on classroom space. This in turn has deprived students of the recreational and social facilities they need and deserve.

The Association of College Unions has adopted a four-part statement of the union's purposes and functions.

First function:

"The Union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family — students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building, it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well considered plan for the community life of the college."

Second function:

"As the 'living room' or the 'hearthstone' of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom."

Third function:

"The union is part of the educational program of the college. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy. Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a co-operative factor with study in education. In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellectuals."

Fourth function.

"The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for loyalty to the college."

There have been various studies which show that more students participate in cultural activities when presented in the union, than when offered elsewhere on campus or in the college town. Since the union also serves as a part of the educational institution, it makes use of facilities to carry on a wide ranging educational and social program supplementing and enriching the formal instruction of the classroom.

The students at East Stroudsburg State College recently bought an old unused farm. The barn on the property is being converted into a union building by the students. The purpose of the purchase is to provide the students with natural recreational facilities for such activities as camping, hiking, cookouts, and ice skating. The property will also be used as a natural study area for zoology, biology, safety education, outdoor education, and many other classes.

The current aims of the union have grown out of the widely held view among educators that what the college does educationally in the hours outside the classroom is of major importance.

S. U. Band Tours Pa. and N. J.; Welcome Home Concert in Gym

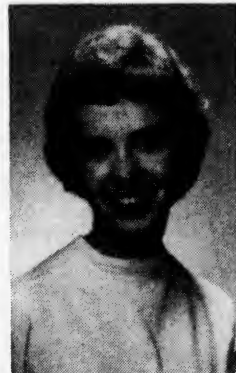
On Monday, March 11, seventy-eight band members, Mr. Steffy, and Mr. Stoltie will depart from the S. U. campus to begin the annual band tour. They will perform at the following places: Mt. Carmel High School, Shamokin High School, Bermudian Joint High School, Bishop McDevitt High School, Middletown High School, Blue Mountain High School, Hamburg Area High School, and in New Jersey, Newton High School, Franklin High School, and a Tour Finale Pops Concert here at S. U.

The basic concert program of the band will be added to for the tour performances. The band will play such marches as the "Commando March" by Barber and the ever-popular "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Arlene Roberts, soprano soloist, will be featured along with Lynn Lerew and Robert Dreisbaugh in vocal selection from **The Student Prince**. An 18-voice male chorus from the band will also assist in the numbers presented from the musical.

The finale of the band tour will come on Friday night, March 15,

when the Student Council will sponsor a Welcome Home Concert to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. At this time the band will present its complete tour program. Invitations to the concert will be sent to 30 SU alumni who are presently band directors. These alumni will perform with the band for the concluding numbers of the program. The "Welcome Home Concert" is a "first" on SU's campus, and the students and public are urged to attend the concert, thereby helping to bring the band tour to a successful close.



Barbara Evans and Thomas Endres have been selected by the Student Council to assist Marge Brandt and James Skinner during Freshman Orientation Week — Sept., 1963.

S. U. Begins Literary Magazine

This is a scoop on a forthcoming blessed event — a bit premature, of course — but, as prospective godparents, we hope to be forgiven for our inability to keep the secret.

We're hatching a **LITERARY MAGAZINE!**

Of course, it's still in the earliest stages and like anything a-borning can't be rushed. Don't therefore, expect to see the first edition next week — or the next. As a matter of fact, the date of arrival depends largely on you.

What this incipient journal needs right now is nutrition if it is to develop wholesomely. What we need specifically is creative writers. That's where you come in.

Rumor has it that there is a lot of untapped writing talent on campus. We hope so. 'We need talent — top-notch talent. Quality, as always, is important.

Would you like to be among our first contributors? Have a go at it — a few lines (or more) of significant verse; a short story (or a short, short story) that has something to say without being too obvious about it; a really amusing parody or satire; a personal essay, well conceived; a fable or allegory for our times; even clever doggerel, if you're good at expressing the trivial importantly. There is almost no limit of genre, you see. There is only that qualification of quality, be the work "amusing or profound."

In short, your writing is the lifeblood our campus brain child requires. For the present, until this baby gets too big to handle,

the members of the Advanced Composition and Creative Writing classes will act as sponsors, while the English Department has given its official blessing and offered sympathetic support.

Don't be unduly modest. Your work may be well worth publishing. Anyway, here's a beautiful opportunity to find out.

Submit your original manuscripts to Box 634, Campus Mail, for consideration — signed, of course.

No deadline, yet. But first come, first considered. Be first.

AAUW

(Continued from Page 1)

Branches often support qualified women for important posts, state and local; encourage women's participation in civic affairs. seek to remove discrimination against women, and study how to increase women's ability to manage their financial and economic responsibilities.

In the arts, emphasis is placed on creative participation and on sharpening appreciation. Local programs include studio and discussion courses in the arts and community projects to create a favorable environment for the artist.

Support for legislation — national, state and local — is given by branches and individual members in accord with the Legislative Program and their own information and interests. Emphasis is on developing informed opinion.

(Continued on Page 3)

Summer and Mummert Give Fine Performance in Joint Recital

By PAM KAY

The joint recital given by Robert Summer, tenor, and Gerald Mummert, pianist, on Thursday, February 21, was an excellent example of the musicianship and performance ability which is present in the music department. Both performers exhibited a thorough knowledge of their abilities and limitations, an exhaustive background of continuous practice, and complete poise and self-control when on stage.

The opening portion of the program was given by Bob Summer, accompanied by Nancy Good. In the first two numbers, one by Purcell and one by Bach, Bob's strongest point was his excellent diction. His words came across precisely in both the simple and melodic number and the more expressive aria. With the area from Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* the true tenor quality of his voice showed to good advantage. He had excellent breath control for the rapid running passages and seemed to be helped in his expression by his gestures. The four German songs by Brahms showed off the lower range of his voice, and indicated the complete rapport between Bob and Nancy as his accompanist. The highlight of his selections was the final four songs done in English. "The Water Mill" was a rapid and descriptive piece in which his diction shone once again; there was possibly a lack of credibility in his gestures and expression. "The Piper" contained intricate rhythms and pitches which both performers handled very well; the piano part in particular was difficult but well done. The phrasing of all four was good, except for the tendency to chop off long tunes with excess diction. Throughout the performance Bob used his well-developed voice to good advantage, and exemplified the fine training of his voice teacher, Mr. John Magnus.

Gerry Mummert's program began with the *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in d minor* by J. S. Bach. He had control of both tempo and dynamics in the intricate chromatic runs which formed the *Fantasy*; his tone never became muddy, even when it was

necessary to emphasize a rapid bass. Although the audience made the mistake of applauding between the *Fantasy* and the *Fugue*, Gerry continued with professional poise and showmanship. The *fugue* subject was clear and impressive throughout, with only a few brief pauses to mar the effect of a perfect performance. The two numbers, a *nocturne* and a *polonaise* by Chopin, second on the program featured a singing melody of chords with fine dynamic expression outlining the melodic line. The haunting melody of Debussy's *Sarabande* came clearly through the maze of sound which characterizes this composer. Gerry showed an excellent understanding of both the mood and the mechanics of Debussy. The final number was a dramatic one, in an agitated style achieved with cross-hand runs and a series of scale-like passages played in chords. The enthusiastic audience called the two performers out for several well-deserved bows, taken with the aplomb characterizing the entire evening.

AAUW

(Continued from Page 2)

In mass media, stress is on the educational and cultural use of radio, TV, press, periodicals, films; the relation of the government to the mass media, and the problem of access to government information.

On a national scale, AAUW presents the viewpoint of women university graduates to other organizations, institutions, and government agencies whose concerns relate to the AAUW program.

High standards of education are encouraged for women through its approval of institutions, whose

DID YOU KNOW?

by Mary Lou Snyder

There were many Indian chiefs who were women. There were no royal families among the Indians. Chiefs were almost always elected. Therefore when a woman was popular and thought to be a leader, the Indians would elect her, rather than a man.

Swallowing live goldfish is an old custom in the town of Gram-mant in Belgium and was a fad among American college students in 1939.

The natives of Calabar on the western coast of Africa believed that one of a set of twins, the extra baby, was a demon. Since nobody could tell which one was the demon, both babies were killed. The mother was then banished from the tribe. This custom wasn't abandoned until courageous missionaries persuaded the natives to give up their superstitions.

Indian fakirs walk barefoot over burning coals. The Hindus prepare a bed of hot ashes approximately twenty by forty feet. The dervish Hindus walk slowly over the intensely burning coals with complete calm and religious ecstasy and come out without scars, blisters, burns, or anything to bear witness to the fact that these men have verily walked through a furnace. Many European scientists have examined the firewalker's feet before and after the ordeal. They use no salves, opiates, and no special treatment of any kind. The soles of their feet are not even extraordinarily calloused.

One primitive Indian tribe, having found that nails are very good for holding things together, drive them into the ground to stop an earthquake. They believe that this will hold the earth together.

graduates become eligible for membership.

A study-action program is developed in elementary and secondary education, higher education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media, and the arts.

A Legislative Program is supported and voted by the national convention, including Federal aid to education and support of the UN. The Legislative Office prepared up-to-the-minute information about the progress of legislation included in the program.

The AAUW maintains a Fellowship Program which through the AAUW Educational Foundation aids gifted women scholars through graduate fellowships ranging from \$2500 to \$5000. AAUW awards 100 fellowships yearly, approximately half to American scholars and half to women from other countries for study in the United States. Members contribute more than \$300,000 year to this program which is supplemented by the income from a Fellowships Endowment Fund of close to three and one half million dollars.

The Association was founded in 1882 to open doors of education for women, and to widen opportunities for women to use their training. "Practical educational work" is its objective.

AAUW members number more than 151,000 organized in approximately 1500 branches in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam.

National officers and committees — women distinguished in academic and civic life — and a professional staff give assistance to the branches as they study

John Whetstone Will Teach In SU's Summer European Program

President Gustave W. Weber has announced the appointment of the Rev. John W. Whetstone, associate director of the Commission on Church Architecture, Lutheran Church in America, as visiting professor of art and architecture for the university's European Seminar to be conducted June 13-August 22, 1963.

The seminar, under the direction of Dr. Otto Reimherr of Susquehanna's department of religion and philosophy, will be based in West Berlin. Its core is a five-week period during which the student group will study "Christianity and Communism." The remainder of the trip will be devoted to a visit to the Evangelical Kirchentag at Dortmund and to the study of art history and architecture in eight countries of Western Europe. Qualifying students of the 25 member group are to receive three academic credits in philosophy and two in art history.

Mr. Whetstone is a native of Waynesboro, Pa., and a graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He also studied at Pennsylvania State University, the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, and the New School for Social Research, New York City. He served pastorates in Reedsville and Muncy, Pa., before entering general church work in the area of church architecture in 1955. An ardent student of his field, he has written an informal history of church architecture currently appearing in installment form in the monthly periodical *Lutheran Men*. Mr. Whetstone is a member of the Literature Committee of the Department of Church Building of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and also is a member of its Department of Worship and the Arts. He and his family live in Bloomfield, N.J.

Members of the summer study group are scheduled to leave Idlewild Airport by jet airplane on Thursday evening, June 13, arriving in Copenhagen, Denmark the following morning. They will

their local problems, inform themselves on national and international problems, act on the basis of study, and enrich their own education.

The State Division gives leadership and provides a channel for carrying out the AAUW program on a state level. Ten Regions serve their states in similar ways.

The AAUW Educational Foundation develops to promote the purposes and activities of the AAUW Educational Foundation, which include carrying out research projects, development of a library, and the awarding of Fellowships.

International AAUW is a member of the International Federation of University Women, which unites associations in 51 lands. The IFUW is a vital force for international understanding, providing contacts for university women of many countries and opportunities for united action on common goals.

The question is probably raised as how to join the AAUW. All women who hold baccalaureate or higher degrees from colleges and universities approved for AAUW membership may join the Association. Institutions recognized number over 500.

Membership — eligibility standards for AAUW approval of institutions include high academic standards, emphasis on liberalizing factors in undergraduate education, adequate provision for



Rev. John W. Whetstone to teach art and architecture for European seminar.

spend nearly a week in Denmark before moving on to Berlin, then begin a carefully-planned itinerary which will take them to both large and small cities in Germany, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, and Scotland. The return flight leaves Prestwick Airport, Glasgow, on Aug. 22.

Participating students include these Pennsylvanians. Donald Cornelius of Souderton, Richard Fenstermacher of Tamaqua, David Revak of Mt. Carmel, Steven Seitz of Hummelstown, William Andes of Danville, the Misses Eleanor Klingerman of Morrisville, Joyce Steinberg of Wallingford, Sarah Hannum of Phoenixville, Margaret Newton of Broomall, Barbara Maier of White Haven, Donna Zeilman of Carlisle, Mary May Moore of Greencastle, Laura Estep of New Oxford, Hope Webster of Milton, Lois Bonsall of Lester, Joan Lare of Norristown,

(Continued on Page 6)



Miss Arlene Roberts and Miss Linda Wassam will have leading roles in the Opera Workshop to be presented in Seibert Auditorium Thursday and Friday, Feb. 28 and March 1.

Aspaturian Discusses Soviet Union Today

by Robert C. Hoffman

"Ultimate objective of Soviet communism's foreign policies was the transcendentalization of a concrete social system until it was elevated to the level of state policy," according to Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University, who lectured on "Communism As An Ideology" on Friday evening in Seibert Hall. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Gustave Weber, President of Susquehanna University.

Dr. Aspaturian delivered the first address in the two-day conference on "Christianity and Communism" held Friday and Saturday on the Susquehanna University campus. The program, initiated by Dr. Otto Reimherr and sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society, was in the form of a depth study on the problem of Communism.

Introducing his subject, the speaker said, "Communism today is not static, but has undergone several fundamental changes. The Communism of Marx was a utopian doctrine based on an idealistic view of society. Under Lenin, it became an organizing power; and under Stalin it underwent further metamorphosis. Stalin transformed Communism from a power-seizing organ into an organ of industrialism. Since the era of Stalin, Communism has now been transformed into a world rivalry, a polycentric ideology. The rise of Communism in China and the Kremlin split with Tito have shown that there are now several interpretations of Communism in a rivalry with one another. But the fog of revolutionary platitudes has obscured the fact that Soviet Communism has established a virtual monopoly of revolutionary technique. Today the direction of revolution is largely shaped by Communism. The Bolshevik Revolution seen some forty years later emerges as the great watershed of revolution in history!"

Aspaturian continued, "In the 1960's, Communism is no longer a simple idea or abstraction, but a way of life involving over one billion people. Communist parties are found in 68 additional countries in the world, and all are inspired by the Marxism-Leninism ideology. All of these parties are devoted to the objective of bringing Soviet-style Communism into their respective states. Communism today is relentlessly moving upward and outward in its progress of transmuting an idea into a social force."

In reference to this expansion, Dr. Aspaturian said, "It is interesting to note that the Communist movement has never been ejected from any area into which it has gone by force or legislation. Recently, the Soviet Union has poured out three billion dollars to 'float' Castro's power in Cuba as a way of insuring its ideological position on this island foothold. The Soviet Union recognizes the psychological advantage in keeping up the momentum of Communist growth. In this respect, we can expect every possible Soviet effort to keep Castro in Cuba!"

Regarding the historical base of Communism, Dr. Aspaturian said, "The philosophical system of Marxism owes its significance to the social movements of the nineteenth century such as those of Darwin, Hegel, Spencer, and Engels with their unbounded reliance upon science. Marxism says it discovers laws of history and society reaching through He-



Dr. Charles West (Friday evening speaker) and Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian, who delivered the speech on Saturday morning, are pictured meeting Dr. Gustave Weber, university president, prior to the "Christianity and Communism" conference.

gel back to the Golden Age of Heroclitus and Democritus. Marxism purports to explain everything, nothing evades its compass — ethics, politics, logic, all knowledge, etc. It is naturalistic in spirit, anti-religious, dialectic in form, dynamic in development, materialistic in content, deterministic, relativistic and absolutist by nature. Marx once said that his purpose was to change the world!"

Aspaturian continued, "Communism has changed Soviet Russia irrevocably! Communism today is a concrete reality of a new social order formed over the past forty years. In the Soviet Union, it has been converted to an ideology of foreign revolution. It is not just a religious ideology, but a world social system modeled upon that of the Soviet Union. Under a Communist system, all private property, means of communication, transportation and production become the property of the state. All communist parties see these radical social transformations as fundamental and acceptable. However, the ideological corruption of Communist doctrine which we see being manifested today in the Soviet Union along with the accompanying erosion of monolithic power is a good sign for us in the West."

"Only when Soviet power is confronted by a permanent situation which keeps its power jeopardized will the communists keep their ideological plans within the bounds of their own state complex," stated Aspaturian. In relation to our position as enemies of communism, the professor added, "We must not neglect our military needs, but we must make sure that our military policy rests upon a sound foreign policy, which, in turn, must be based upon a strong economic policy at home."

(Continued on Page 5)

West Discusses The Church, Communism

by Robert C. Hoffman

"Today there is a constant tension in the world, and the call must go up to Christians everywhere to recognize that human power is not the last word in dealing with the communists as a human being," said Dr. Charles West of the Princeton Theological Seminary in the second address of the two-day conference on "Christianity and Communism" held on the Susquehanna University campus last weekend. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Otto Reimherr who also was responsible for initiating the conference sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society.

Dr. West began his talk by visualizing a communist saying "We shall head the sickness of mankind. Communists are the doctors of the human race. A small boy doesn't want to go to the doctor's to get a shot; he is taken for his own good. So it is in our dealings with mankind!" West described communists as "people with light in their eyes and hope in their hearts for building the ideal society. It is to these same people that we must commend Christianity!"

He discussed the faith of Communism in five points, the first of which was "Belief in the unlimited potentialities of the genus of Man stemming from early Marxian thought. Marx promoted the communistic understanding of Man with its idea of Man's exalted height which could not stand any obstacle in Man's development. A creator God was seen by Marx to be such an obstacle to Man's ultimate freedom. Marx said that free conscious activity is the character of the genus Man, that is, every man participates in the achievements of

every other man. Sputniks can be seen as symbolic expressions of this free conscious activity idea which symbolize Man's unlimited abilities to conquer the earth and space. We, as Christians, must enter into a double-sided dialogue with Communism because it would not be here if it were not for the existence of Christianity!"

Dr. West's second point was that Communists "believe that total revolution in society is necessary to liberate Man from himself. Marxism is an ideology of total change and revolution with its roots in the belief that Man is now alienated from himself to the point where he no longer controls his essential human nature. The Communists believe that Man must be liberated in order to be able to control the products of his own labor and activity which is now being exploited. In this respect, Marxism is a philosophy of total suspicion against the 'powers that be.'"

The third point expressed was "Marxist suspicion of all modes of thought that don't serve their concept of worldwide revolution. Marx in his 'Critique of Political Economy' wrote that ideas of right or wrong and truth are determined by the individual class and economic situation. To a Marxist, there is only the moral law of the bourgeois class, capitalist exploitation, and the feudal class. There is no direct conversation between communists and non-communists as to what constitutes the truth. We see only our separate interpretations of the truth!"

Dr. West continued, "Marxists see religion as part of the ideology of the classes resisting the communist worldwide revolution. It is a substitute satisfaction for the people who cannot come to grips with revolution which will change from its present enslaving evils. Religion to the Marxian communist is the imaginary realization of human essence. It is the opiate of people taken to ease the pains of the dehumanization of society. When society is changed by worldwide revolution, so say the communists, the need for religion will disappear!"

My Neighbors



Dr. Victor J. Ferkiss, speaker on the Catholic viewpoint, and Dr. Otto Reimherr, S.U. professor and the man responsible for the weekend conference.

Catholic Viewpoint on Communism Given

by Nancy V. Corson

"The political future of the world may well be founded on the paradox of our materialistic society trying to fight the philosophical materialism of Communism," Dr. Victor J. Ferkiss, associate professor of government at Georgetown University, thus concluded the final lecture in the "Christianity and Communism" conference Saturday, Feb. 23 in Apple Theatre. According to Dr. Ferkiss, the West must give a moral ethos to peoples of the underdeveloped countries proving that we reject materialism, for in these situations we find the most direct challenge of Communism. However, Dr. Ferkiss noted that the internal threat to the western world was almost non-existent, for "as a social movement Communism is not going anywhere."

Dr. Ferkiss, presenting a Roman Catholic viewpoint on Communism, first sketched the Catholic concept of the church, which is conceived as a continuation of the incarnation. Emphasizing the individual as a part of the group, the Christian life demands social expression. The Catholic church in its natural law tradition has led to the doctrine of grace which supplement nature, viewing society as moral with emphasis on reconciliation, whereas the Protestants more clearly differentiate between the natural and supernatural. Professor Ferkiss said that as an external, organized social community the Catholic church confronts Communistic ideology on an organizational basis also.

The concept of progress is another point of difference between the Communists, who conceive of history as progress toward ultimate good on earth, and the Catholic church, which does not expect to find heaven on earth. Nevertheless, Dr. Ferkiss pointed out that in our own national affairs we often find progressivism and Christianity tied together in an odd combination.

Liberalism by its celebration of the individual as a completely free agent, and nationalism, focusing allegiance on the state, are alien to Christian concepts of Christ's supremacy over the state and individual.

Catholicism regards Communism as one form of a general attitude hostile to religious life. It is perhaps to be placed in a sub-category of totalitarian movements.

A basic difference between Christianity and Communism has been that the Church insists on the individual's obligation to follow his conscience, while Communism emphasizes the collective conscience. This collective conscience is to bring about the withering of the state hierarchy in Communism and effect pure Communistic principles. This is seen, said Professor Ferkiss in the attempt in Russia to refer more of duties previously allocated to the police to the people themselves, as in the regulation of housing units.

The West has approximated Communism in some categories. Dr. Ferkiss mentioned that in the realm of education we see often an agnostic humanism which differs not substantially from the Communistic viewpoint.

Communism exists in many forms; among those forms cited by Dr. Ferkiss were pure Marxism, and pan-Africanism.

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The story is told of a boy who was fascinated by a demonstration of boomerang-hurling. Finally he succeeded in talking his father into getting him one. The boy practiced faithfully with his boomerang until he became an expert with it as an Australian bushman. Then, when his birthday came along, all he wanted as a present from his father was a new boomerang.

A few weeks later, a friend of the family heard that the boy had been placed in an institution. He called the father on the telephone. "What happened?" he asked.

The father groaned. "You remember I got him a new boomerang for his birthday?" he sighed. "Well, he went out of his mind trying to throw the old one away."

And so the story goes. Susquehanna University's varsity basketball team is in much the same boat as the boy with the boomerang. As this article goes to press, it appears that another outstanding season for Coach John Barr and his dribblers has boomeranged into defeat by their recent loss to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College. Unless Juniata College should spring an upset victory over the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown over the weekend, Susquehanna's chances of getting a play-off birth in MAC tournament competition have boomeranged in the faces of coach, players, and fans alike.

Again, like the boomerang that kept returning, the action is becoming quite disturbing (to say the least) to Coach Barr and his dribblers. For the second consecutive year, Susquehanna has been bounced, battered, and boomeranged out of a chance for a playoff position and a chance for MAC and NCAA honors.

However, we must remember, that for a boomerang to return, it must first be thrown. The Crusaders did just this. In their game against Hofstra they literally threw away their chances for honors. They did it themselves, and the players on the team will be the first to admit it.

"Hofstra wasn't that good," big Tom McCarrick told this scribe. "We just played a rotten game, that's all there is to it. We didn't do one thing right the whole night. We threw the game away."

That statement sums up Susquehanna's loss of its chance for MAC basketball laurels. "We threw the game away." Yet, it cannot be denied that the Crusaders have had a tremendous season on the whole, and stand to set a new season record of victories. The team is down, but it is not out. There are more boomerangs floating through the upper air currents of the MAC. Perhaps Elizabethtown will be hit by one of them.

To clarify or dispel the rumors which are floating about S.U.'s old campus, the game which had been arranged with Upsala College for Friday evening was not cancelled because of a mighty decree from the desk of University President Gustave Weber. It was cancelled because of a desire by the Game Committee of the Middle Atlantic Conference to have this game played on the regularly scheduled date. Although no rules exist in the MAC which forbid the rescheduling of games in such a manner as Susquehanna had desired to schedule Upsala, (before the legal cut-off date for MAC games which count toward the won-lost record of conference teams) the game committee advised President Weber that in the minds of this group, such a rescheduling of games for the express purpose of gaining a play-off position was and is against the spirit and the philosophy of the Middle Atlantic Conference. It was for this reason that the committee asked Susquehanna to return to the original schedule. As is well known to all students, Susquehanna decided to abide by the wishes of the Game Committee.

The NCAA Eastern Regional small college playoffs will be held on the week-end of March 8-9. The colleges to play in that tournament will be the winner of the MAC tournament, the winner of the Mason-Dixon Conference, and two teams to be selected by an NCAA committee to play as teams at large. To date, one of these teams at large, Philadelphia Textile, has been selected. The other team has not yet been announced.

The recent issue of Sports Illustrated contained a short article in which their opinion was stated concerning the vacant coaching position at Yale University. It is the belief of this magazine that Susquehanna's director of athletics, head football and baseball coach James Garrett has the inside track on this position. Garrett's fantastic win streak at Susquehanna should put him high on the list of candidates for the Yale position.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	Feb. 27	February 27-March 13 Varsity Basketball: Elizabethtown .. 8:00 p.m. Jr. Varsity Basketball: Elizabethtown .. 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	Feb. 28	Kappa Delta Pledge Party 7:00-8:30 p.m. Opera Workshop 8:00 p.m.
Friday	Mar. 1	Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Party 6:30-8:00 p.m. Opera Workshop 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	Mar. 2	College Boards on Campus Women's Auxiliary, Seibert 2:30 p.m. International Film: "The Crucible," Benjamin Apple Theatre 7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Mar. 3	SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT Presented at State School 3:00 p.m.
Monday	Mar. 4	Student Council, Bogar 18 7:00 p.m. American Association of University Women Meeting for Senior Women, Seibert Lower Dining Room .. 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Mar. 5	Pre-Theological Association, Film, Bogar 103 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Mar. 6	Spring Vacation Begins 12:00 noon
Monday	Mar. 11	Band Tour Begins
Wednesday	Mar. 13	Vacation Ends 8:00 a.m.

S. U. Females Record Six Basketball Wins

The past week has been a very busy one for the women's basketball team. The girls played a total of eight games and added only two losses to their record.

The Sports Days proved to be very successful in both volleyball and basketball. In one of the Sports Days, S.U. was host to Dickinson and Penn State. Susquehanna finished first in all the events. In the second Sports Day, which took place at Penn State, S.U. was well represented with two teams to play basketball. In addition to the regular varsity members, five additional girls were taken along to compose the two teams. They were Betty Burns, Lori Border, Diana Hough, Diane Ewald, and Blair Ann Hoover. Without any practice these girls finished third in their series of games. The varsity team finished second, beating Penn State and Dickinson, and losing only to Bloomsburg.

On Feb. 18, Shippensburg and Susquehanna met on S.U.'s floor to play a very exciting game. After slowing down, the girls made a comeback in the second quarter giving them an eleven point lead over Shippensburg. However, Shippensburg slowly gained points leaving the score tie with only a minute left to play. Although the team fought hard, Shippensburg regained possession of the ball and scored two points giving them the victory with a 47-45 score.

The game with Wilkes was also on the home court and was the best game played by the team this year. Not only the starting players, but also the second string played the game very well. The game was ended with a 47 point advantage over Wilkes, the final score being 70-24.

Aspaturian (Continued from Page 4)

Dr. Aspaturian continued, "Soviet Communism today is a rival system of modernization and industrialism, a rival way of life and civilization. Marx's original plan was to pick up where capitalism left off and to displace the bourgeois capitalist system as a superior and more progressive form of civilization."

In relation to the targets of Soviet Communism today, the professor said, "Communism has its greatest appeal to a society which is disrupted, uprooted, changing from one age to another, such as and agricultural to an industrial society."

He continued, "Communism constitutes a concrete challenge to the West because of its progress in formerly imperial Russia which today incites the government elites in the newly nationalistic underdeveloped nations in Asia. To see this challenge we must realize that while communism to the West is a violently despotic and unacceptable system, large parts of the world see otherwise. The western 'status quo' see this hostile image because Soviet communism is trying to destroy them!"

Aspaturian then focused on the image of communism as seen by the underdeveloped nations of the world which he divided into two opinions. First, there is a hostile view held by the ruling classes and landowners similar to that of the Western nations. A main reason for such an image is that if Communism were allowed to spread, the fear and ignorance of

Dutchmen Snap SU Win Streak; Crusader's Drop King's 106-70

Susquehanna University's high flying Crusaders saw their eleven game winning streak come to a most unspectacular end as the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College humbled the S.U. quintet by a 72-51 score in the Hempstead, Long Island college's gymnasium. Steve Nisenon led the Hofstra barrage by pumping 31 points through the hoops. Bob Friefield added 18 markers for the winners and held the Crusaders' usually high scoring Clark Mosier to four goals.

The score at halftime showed Susquehanna on the short end of a 30-24 count. In the opening minutes of the second half, the Crusaders rolled for six consecutive points, to knot the score at 30-30. The Nisenon-Friefield duo then opened a new barrage on the Crusader basket and put the game on ice for the current MAC northern division leaders. Bill Moore, leading scorer for the Crusaders with 17 points and leading rebounder with 12 SU rebounds, fouled out late in the game together with Mosier. Jim Gallagher, connecting on five of six field goal attempts and two charity tosses, was the only other Crusader to hit in double figures. Hofstra sank 18 of 30 attempts from the free throw line, while SU connected on 11 of 16 charity tosses.

Hofstra	FG	F	Tot.
McCollough	3	3	9
Alfieri	0	1	1
Boatwright	2	3	7
Freifeld	8	2	18
Nisenon	11	9	31
Concklin	1	0	2
Jakubauskus	1	0	2
Krosser	1	0	2
Total	27	18	72
Susquehanna	FG	F	Tot.
Gallagher	5	2	12
Mosier	4	0	8
Billig	2	1	5
Moore	6	5	17
McCarrick	1	1	3
Hancock	0	1	1
Endres	2	1	5
Total	20	11	51

King's College

Susquehanna University (16-3), out for revenge after their drubbing at the hands of Hofstra, rolled over the oft-beaten King's College quintet by a 106-70 score on the home hardwood Tuesday evening. Hitting on fifty per-cent of their shots from the floor, the Crusaders amassed a total of fifty field goals. Clark Mosier, with 13 baskets, led the victory minded quintet with 26 points. Bill Moore,

with nine baskets from the floor and one charity toss, followed with 19 markers.

Big 6-3 inch Bob Nugent, Monarch's team captain and scoring leader, led both teams for the evening with a 33 point output. Nugent connected on 13 field goal attempts and seven of nine shots from the charity line to walk away with scoring honors. Rupinski followed Nugent in the scoring column for King's with seven markers.

King's	FG	F	Tot.
Nugent	13	7	33
Moffitt	2	0	4
Rupinski	2	3	7
Mulroy	3	0	6
Cusano	1	3	5
Andes	2	1	5
Walsh	1	0	2
Reis	1	2	4
Yanchik	2	0	4
Total	27	16	70
Susquehanna	FG	F	Tot.
Gallagher	4	1	9
Moore	9	1	19
Schenck	3	0	6
Zimmerman	2	0	4
Billig	5	0	10
Mosier	13	0	26
McCarrick	4	3	11
Hancock	3	1	7
Endres	2	0	4
Ugucioni	3	0	6
O'Brien	1	0	2
Sales	1	0	2
Total	50	6	106

Junior Varsity

The Susquehanna University Little Knights, junior edition of the Crusaders basketball team, padded their won-lost record to 6-3 with a 67-56 victory over the King's College Jay Vees. The baby Monarchs were previously unbeaten.

Billy O'Brien paced the victors by dropping twenty points through the nets. Butch Ugucioni followed with 14 markers. Dave Sales and Tom Endres rounded out the double figure scorers by hitting for 12 markers each. Sales led both teams in the rebound department by grabbing away 26 rebounds.

sons now living in underdeveloped areas of the world. During the next forty years, the population of the world will rise from three billion to six and a quarter billion persons. Total world resources will be sufficient to meet this need, but the supreme issue is whether or not the Soviet Union and the West can merge their differences effectively so as to be able to efficiently exploit these resources for the good of mankind."

In conclusion, Dr. Aspaturian said, "Only by universalizing our Western values so that they reach 70 percent of the world's underdeveloped nations will we ever be able to displace Soviet communism as a world ideology."

A question and answer period was held following the lecture. Refreshments were then served to interested persons at a reception held in the Faculty Lounge in Seibert Hall.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

With this year's pledge class enthusiastically learning and experiencing the true ties of ADPI sisterhood, both sisters and pledges are trying to settle down to the call of the books. However, this is a difficult task to master. For the pledges have just elected their officers and undertaken the job of planning a party for the soon-to-be sisters of both Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta. Under the able leadership of Sue Davis as President, Pris Morris, Vice-President; Janie Fiedler, Treasurer; Joan Duke, Secretary; Dottie Wiesman, Reporter; Dee Brossman, Song Leader; and Nancy Nelson, Party Chairman, the new neophytes have tentatively scheduled their party to be held after Spring Vacation. With the hard work and sincere desire shown by these "new fifteen", a successful party is certainly in the making.

Gamma Omicron held a Standards Meeting last week, where all those present thoroughly enjoyed a film on Chinaware and an excellent talk by Mr. Dagle, a Sunbury jeweler. After becoming acquainted with china, silver, and diamonds, the girls appear to have a head start towards that special day. By the way, what was that twinkle in Janie Campbell's eye for?

Congratulations are extended to sister Joyce Steinberg who has been selected for Sigma Alpha Iota. Joyce is the newest ADPI sister to enter Susquehanna's music fraternity for women.

Best wishes also go to two new pledges, Janie Fiedler and Mary Lee, who are both proud new owners of fraternity pins. Janie is pinned to Al Bachrach of Phi Mu Delta and Mary to Bob Wilcox of Ithaca College.

With excitement and anticipation in the air, all of Alpha Delta Pi anxiously await this weekend. The Greek Ball, the newest thing in the Greek World, is sure to be enjoyed by all. Hope everyone had a wonderful weekend!

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta's officers for the 1963-64 year were installed this week. White Roses to our new Council: President, Ellie Heishman; Vice-President, Vicki Sue Lawler; Secretary, Kathy Fairly; Treasurer, Donna Brown; Assistant Treasurer, Pris Limbert; Editor, Sally Schure, and Membership Chairman, Barbara Allen. Congratulations also to Sister Marge Brandt, new President of Panhellenic Council.

The Greek Ball highlighted the week for the sisters of Kappa Delta and most especially for the pledges who were proudly presented to "Greek Society." Many red-letter days follow for the pledges; outstanding among them are the party to be given in honor of the pledge classes of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta, and the Pledge Banquet, an event eagerly anticipated by all.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

First on the agenda this week the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend congratulations and a free box of corn plasters (the only free item they may receive for their efforts) to the five S.U. students who completed the fifty mile hike from Selinsgrove to Harrisburg. The "Bunders" are proud that Brothers Al Straubel and John Horn were able to represent the

"Green and Gold" in the event. What's next boys — S.U. to D.C.?

Lambda Chi is glad to announce that Bill "Tulsa" Muir has been accepted as a pledge to this fraternity. Congratulations Bill, glad to have you.

Other items of note include the appointment of Paul Pavlinas as Steward and "Big" Bill Galbraith as House Manager. Also, we are glad to see that Brothers John Pignatore and Joe Perillo have their usual lead parts in the forthcoming Shakespearean production of *Twelfth Night*.

This semester Lambda Chi is again making it a practice to have guests up to our house for dinner. We were happy to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Fladmark, and Dr. Powers this week.

In closing, we would like to thank the committee in charge of organizing and running the Greek Ball. For its first year the dance was a great success and we hope it will be an annual affair.

PHI MU DELTA

It is with deep sorrow that the brotherhood announces that the whereabouts of brother H. Springer is unknown at this moment. Springer has been missing since his car accident on Market Street, Sunbury, Feb. 2. If anyone happens to see him we would appreciate it if his location be reported to the brotherhood.

Last week one of Phi Mu Delta's brothers, Alan Bachrach, became the ex-holder of a fraternity (?) pin. His pin was relinquished to Miss Jane Fiedler. The confusion as a result of the type of pin that was relinquished, it seems to have been purchased at a rummage sale, Business Society auction, or book store "saved from the flames sale." Mr. Bachrach has assured this writer that the proper pin is now being worn by Miss Fiedler. The whereabouts of the other is unknown (just like H. Springer).

Frank Treney who last week became known all over campus (due to his recent pinning to Sandy Chance) has demanded a retraction. He says that he did not get pinned to said Sandy Chance, but to one Cindy Chance. Nevertheless, Miss Chance is a native of Ft. Lauderdale where Frank met her last year during Easter vacation. Her father has invented a new root transplanting process for those with overly receded hairlines.

The brotherhood wishes to announce that an auction will be held at the house, 308 University Ave., Selinsgrove, on Saturday, March 2, 1963 at 1:00 p.m. Auctioned will be antiques, oil paintings (from the Bucknell collection), furniture, and house utilities. Those seeking further information can contact Carl Miller at the house. The proceeds will go to the IFC debt fund recently inaugurated and the early April first party being held that weekend. This even may be cancelled unless sufficient interest is shown in the Annual Pin Wheel Picnic to be held March 1.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Greek Ball held last Saturday evening was an outstanding success. The lavish decorations, under the co-chairmanship of Sally Schure and Brother Tony Colombet were superb. The Greek Ball is a great idea and definitely should be continued in the years to come.

Congratulations to Brothers Bill

Andel, John Grebe, Earl Jacobus, Dick Karschner, Jim Sandahl, Bob Shirk, Harry Strine, Brent Swope, and pledges John Klomp and Gary Scheib who are in the Symphonic Band. The band, under the direction of Mr. James Steffy, is going to present its annual concert at the Selinsgrove State School this coming Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The concert should be as interesting and enjoyable as the concerts held previously.

What is the object that "Gino" has concealed in his briefcase?

THETA CHI

At the last meeting of the brotherhood, Robert Good and Thomas McCarrick were initiated through the ritual of Theta Chi and have become official members of the fraternity. Congratulations, Bob and Tom.

Congratulations go to Bob Summer and Jerry Mummert for their wonderful recital which they presented to the campus last Thursday evening. The brotherhood is indeed proud of Bob and Jerry for their fine display of musical talent.

The Big Red is now leading the intramural basketball league with an unspotted 7-0 record. However, the team will face the Daisies and Lambda Chi in two of her three remaining games which will certainly prove to be the most important games of the season.

Jim Summers, a consistently high ranking competitor in the ping pong sport, has decisively defeated Dave Hackenberg and taken over the House ping pong championship.

Gettysburg Hosts Frat Delegates

Susquehanna has been invited to send representatives to the Twenty-Eighth Annual Interfraternity Weekend at Gettysburg College to be held March 1, 2, and 3. Representatives from Susquehanna will be sent to Gettysburg for this special interfraternity weekend. Discussions will be held Friday evening by visiting deans, national officers, alumni and undergraduates.

The climax of the weekend will take place Friday when the Pan Hell Sing and Awards Celebration will be held. Special guest will be Mr. Robert Kelly, President of the National Interfraternity Conference. A symposium by the Alumni Interfraternity Council, fraternity initiations and banquets will take place Saturday. The weekend will close with a special worship service on Sunday.

John Whetstone (Continued from Page 3)

Jan Price of Bala-Cynwyd, Martha Sue Detjen of Berwick, Kay Potts of Pine Grove, Dianne Stauffer of Weatherly, Sandra Dunkle of Jersey Shore, Nancy Zook of Lancaster, and Joyce Reimherr of Middleburg. Also, John Ohst of Lyons, N.Y. and Miss Rosalie MacConnell of Somerville, N.J. In addition, these others are planning to accompany the students: Mrs. Otto Reimherr, instructor in English at Susquehanna; Philip C. Bossart, associate professor of psychology at Susquehanna; Mrs. James C. Webster, English instructor at Lewisburg, (Pa.) Junior High School; Axel Kleinsorg, English instructor at Bensalem High School, Philadelphia; and Mrs. William Heim, lecturer in German at Susquehanna.

HASSINGER HALL

The recent money-saving measures taken at Susquehanna have left Hassinger even less comfortable than before. It is extremely interesting, however, to iron without irons and to sleep wearing curlers the weight and diameter of the average sewer pipe. There are ways to get around this, of course; one can always stand in front of the fan in the shower room to dry one's hair, and roommates can take turns fanning each other's heads with copies of Life Magazine. The writer has thought of even more bizarre ways to circumvent the law; she recalls reading that during the San Francisco Earthquake the more fastidious members of the disbanded Metropolitan Opera spring tour, having wandered about for three days in the same clothing, before finally being rescued, built small fires and heated irons to press whatever clothing was available. Now, old-fashioned flatirons are not electric devices. All the girls in Hassinger have to do is chop up whatever it is that passes for furniture here and build little fires, heat the irons, and voila — nicely pressed clothing. The writer promises to be present at the first such event, and will pay tribute to the various artists who gave her the idea.

After spending an evening in prayer that it would snow up to the third story of Hassinger, the writer prayed for a retraction; she remembered that to get to Foodland she would have to don

ALPHA HOUSE

Alpha's new headgear was recently displayed at a home basketball game. It may have appeared to some as the casting lot from a Wyatt Earp sequence. Others, of course, got the theme. In the future, to accentuate the image, the boys will be seen with red suspenders and buggy whips.

Honors must go to Marc Worthington this week, for coming up with the most unusual and most practical tiki. His evil-chaser consists of a length of good rope, on which is suspended a log of moderate length. The whole apparatus fits comfortably around the neck (sweat shirt ripped open from top) and may be used to club a spirit, or build a fire. Joseph Gano, in charge of "Patents, Legal Affairs, and Scientific Research" (among other less glamorous positions) is busy working out other practical applications.

"Dirtie Eddie", Alpha's colorful vice-president, states that repairs to the room are near completion, and all subsequent noises emanating from the room will be the result of hard rubber foot stompers contacting the floor boards. It's common knowledge that Eddie wields a mean hammer. Future plans call for an enclosed patio adjacent to his room (third floor). Heads up, gang.

nylons and heels, and the prospect of crawling out the third story window with heels on did not appeal.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED
WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS



PRIZE: MOTOROLA - 19-INCH CONSOLE
TELEVISION SET

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to the Housing Unit or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine.

RULES: 1—Contest open to all students of this school only.

2.—Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine must be submitted in order to qualify.

3.—Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.

4.—No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

90 DAYS
TO GO!

VOL. 4 — NO. 18

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963

"Welcome Home" Concert To Be Presented In Gym Friday, 8 p.m.

Susquehanna University's hard-working Symphonic Band will be giving the student body another opportunity to listen to its music this Friday, March 15. The members of the 80 piece ensemble, presently on a five-day tour through Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will return to the campus on the afternoon of the fifteenth and will present a tour finale Welcome Home Concert in the Alumni Gymnasium. Invitations for the event have been issued to 30 S.U. Alumni who are now band directors to perform with the band in the concluding numbers.

Among solo performances will be those given by Robert Dreisbaugh, who will play Rimsky-Korsakov's *Concerto for Trombone*; Arlene Roberts, who will sing "Un bel di vedremo" from *Madame Butterfly* by Puccini; Lynn Lerew and Brent Henzel who will be featured with Arlene, Bob, and an 18-voice male chorus in selections from *The Student Prince*.

Lynn Lerew is student assistant to Mr. Steffy and also serves as announcer on all tour concerts; he is responsible for equipment, time schedules and music while on the tour, assisted by the band librarian, Donna Brown. Also ac-

companying the band will be Dr. James M. Stoltie, assistant professor of music, who has been supervising the woodwind section of the band since his arrival here in September. The director of the Symphonic Band, Mr. James B. Steffy, has been director of bands at S.U. since 1959; in the fall of 1961 he originated the 40-piece all-male group called the "Marching Brass and Percussion," which performs at all football games. The presentation of this Welcome Home Concert, a "first" this year, typifies the spirit and high morale of the group which Mr. Steffy commands.



AAUW Branch Honors Miss Carolyn Moyer

At the March 4 meeting of the American Association of University Women, Carolyn Ann Moyer, Susquehanna senior from Souderton, Pa., was presented with a gift membership in the organization. Miss Moyer received the honor at a meeting of the AAUW's Susquehanna Valley Branch which was held in Seibert Hall. The award was presented in recognition of her consistently fine academic work and leadership qualities.

Members of the organization also heard an address by Mrs. Charles Kalp of Lewisburg, Pa., on the topic: "Status of the Modern American Woman." Mrs. Kalp, a former Bucknell University faculty member, has been a member of the Union County Board of Public Assistance for six years.

Miss Moyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moyer, 579 Beck Rd., Souderton. She is a 1959 graduate of North Penn High School, where she was active in the Choir, Vocal Ensemble, Forum, student yearbook, Orchestra and String Ensemble. At Susquehanna she has been a member of the Orchestra, String Ensemble, Pre-Theological Association, Student Christian Association and the student newspaper, *The Crusader*. In addition, she served during her sophomore and junior years as a student counselor to the freshmen women living in Hassinger Hall. She has been serving as the student assistant to Hassinger Hall's head resident during the present academic year.

Krahmer Gives Advice For Book-Searchers

Most students are aware of indexes like Readers Guide to Periodical Literature, Book Review Digest, and the New York Times Index, but those who want to make full use of the library's resources will do well to become acquainted with many other such tools.

A few of these helpful volumes are: Essay and General Literature Index, an index to essays and articles in collections of essays and miscellaneous works; Short Story Index, which locates stories in collections; Speech Index, an index to collections of orations and speeches for various occasions. Grainger's Index to

(Continued on Page 5)

Kretzmann, Stuempfle To Speak; Commencement - Baccalaureate



SUSQUEHANNA COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS . . . Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, left, president of Valparaiso University in Indiana, will deliver the commencement address and the Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle, Jr., of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Susquehanna University on June 2, 1963.

Dr. Otto Paul Kretzmann, S.T.M., Litt.D., D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., F.R.S.A., has been announced to be the speaker at Commencement, Sunday, June 2 at 3:00 p.m. on Bogar Green. The Reverend Hermon G. Stuempfle, Jr. will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service to be held June 2 at 11:00 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

Dr. Kretzmann is the president of Valparaiso University, America's largest Lutheran University. He has been serving in this capacity since October 1940. He is a prominent educator and clergyman of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. He has served as a member of the board of directors of the Indiana Conference of High Education, as president of the Indiana Association of Independent and Church Related Colleges, and as chairman of the Commission on Pre-Professional education of the Association of American Colleges.

The Governor of the State of Indiana appointed him as a member of the committee to study Indiana University Medical School expansion, and to serve on the arbitration board to act in strikes affecting general public of the state.

Dr. Kretzmann contributed to philanthropic and civic endeavors while serving as a member of the Indiana War Historical Commission, member of the Naval Reserve Advisory Council of the Ninth Naval District, and as director of the board of the Wheat Ridge Foundation.

Dr. Kretzmann was a 1924 graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis where he received his degree in master of sacred theology. He did post-graduate work at Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and Chicago University. The honorary degrees conferred upon him are as follows: doctor of letters from Concordia in 1941; doctor of divinity from Thiel in 1947; doctor of laws from Capitol University in 1950; doctor of law from Indiana University in 1959 and doctor of humane letters from Pacific Lutheran in 1962.

Dr. Kretzmann holds membership in the Academy of Political Science, the Tudor and Stuart Society, the Modern Language Association, and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society. In June 1954 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of

Arts in London, England.

Before serving as president of Valparaiso, he served as instructor of Concord Seminary, Springfield, Illinois and as executive secretary of the International Walther League, youth organization of the Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America. He is author of books as "The Pilgrim" and editor of "The Cresset," a monthly review of literature, arts and public affairs. He is married and has three sons.

The Reverend Mr. Stuempfle G. Stuempfle, Jr. was born in Clarion and was a graduate of Susquehanna in 1945. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary and did further study at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The Reverend Mr. Stuempfle is noted for inaugurating the Faith (Continued on Page 3)

Cast Announced For Shakespearean Play

Dr. Bruce L. Nary has chosen *Twelfth Night* or *What You Will* as the play to be presented in the fourteenth annual Shakespearean Festival. Auditions recently held resulted in the following cast selection.

Duke Orsino	Jay Snyder
Sir Toby Belch	Joe Perfilio
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	
Peter Beliger	
Fabian	Harry Strine
Antonio	Chris Grude
Sea Captain	Peter Lawler
Malvolio	John Pignatone
Clown	Donald Bowes
Sebastian	Robert Richards
Valentine	Robert Mancke
Priest	James Norton
Officer	Harold Freed
Curio	Tom Taylor
Viola	Bonnie Bucks
Viola	Carol Bollinger
Maria	Judy Jantzer
Maria	Sally Schnure
Olivia	Linda Scharf
Olivia	Aurelie Taconita

Song Recital-Opera Workshop Proves Hit With SU Community

by Barbara Suga

To begin the Song Recital and Opera Workshop of Feb. 28 and March 1 Miss Linda Wassam, soprano, presented five numbers. Linda's first number was the florid "Oh, had I Jubal's lyre" from Handel's *Joshua*, a rather intricate piece done in a manner which exhibited the lyric quality and agility of her voice. The next two songs were quietly expressive and melodic, in which Linda used her warm tone quality to fine advantage. The aria "Voi lo sapete" from Mascagni's opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* provided a dramatic contrast, sung in Italian; the soloist's long tones were strong, she began to use gestures more effectively, and allowed her nervousness to show only during the rapid and active passage. Linda concluded with another quietly moving number, in the character of the preceding four; the contrast of selections here was that of several composers from different periods writing for a similar expression of mood. Pianist Lynda Dries showed intimate knowledge of the music and of the effect to be achieved with each number.

Miss Arlene Roberts' portion of the Song Recital consisted of five numbers contrasting very well in style and mood. "Madrigal" by Howells, which was her first number, was both blithe and wistful, varying in tempo and dynamics to tell its story. The second, "Lost Love," created a mood of quiet anticipation, having a moving melody tossed back and forth between voice and piano; portions of this were unaccompanied, the pitch always agreeing perfectly when once again the piano entered. Duke's "Morning in Paris" was sung in a carefree and relaxed manner, with Arlene exhibiting the flexibility of her voice in producing expression. From *Romeo et Juliette* by Gounod she performed the aria "Je veux vivre dans ce reve" with vocal ability and stage presence worthy of a professional. The number was a dramatic one, utilizing

runs and grace notes freely to achieve its final focal point on a long, high "C". The final number, "Chanson Triste," was exemplified by French diction such that even those who did not understand the language understood its import. Arlene was accompanied by Miss Eileen Killian, a pianist whose fine training and careful preparation were obvious throughout the performance. Both soloists were called back for several encores by the appreciative audience of both evenings.

The opera workshop, which followed the song recitals of Miss Linda Wassam, soprano, and Miss Arlene Roberts, soprano, consisted of a scene from Mozart's *Magic Flute*, selections from *Porgy and Bess* by Gershwin, and a one-act opera, *Sunday Excursion* by Wilder. This part of the program, as well as the first part, was well

(Continued on Page 4)

A lecture will be presented on Monday, March 18, by Dr. W. Max Wise, Associated Professor of Education in the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration of the Teachers College of Columbia University. Dr. Wise is well known for his pamphlet "They Come for the Best of Reasons" written for the American Council on Education.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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"Welcome Home" Concert Fri.

This Friday evening in Alumni Gymnasium, the Student Council will sponsor a "Welcome Home" concert for the University Symphonic Band. The concert, which will be presented by the band itself, will bring to a close the 1963 tour made by the band throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

During the past four years, the band, a seventy-five piece organization, has had four such tours and has met with an excellent reception wherever it has performed.

The "Welcome Home" concert, which will be lighter in nature than the yearly State School concert, will afford students, faculty, and administrators the opportunity to show their appreciation for the outstanding work which the band has been doing.

The band, membership-wise, is one of the largest groups on campus, and it involves students from all the curriculums. They indeed deserve some recognition, and the best type of recognition which could be shown any musical group is for a large crowd to attend their performance. J.J.

Fraternity Representatives At Interfraternity Weekend

On March 1 and 2 Dr. Polson and representatives from the four fraternities on campus attended the twenty-eighth annual Interfraternity Weekend at Gettysburg College. The purpose of this trip was to learn as much as possible about the Interfraternity Conference system at Gettysburg which, incidentally, was chosen as the most ideal Interfraternity Conference system in the United States.

After registration and dinner at the various houses on campus, round table discussions were held concerning the problems facing the fraternity systems today. The method of rushing and pledging was discussed to a great detail. Gettysburg, like most colleges in the United States today, is faced with a decrease in the percent of men now joining fraternities. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the type of student coming to college now has changed immensely in many ways. He is now longer interested in the so-called "wild blast" which characterized many of our college fraternities. Today, the freshman in college realizes that his primary purpose in college is to achieve excellent grades and to acquire as much knowledge as possible. The era of the "gentlemen's college" has faded and now the biggest single emphasis in higher education is on scholarship.

On Saturday morning a lecture and panel discussion was held in the ballroom of the student union building. The principal speaker was Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, cur-

rent president of Anne Arundel College. Dr. Truxal, in his speech on the value of the fraternity system today, stressed the great changes in our educational system within the last fifty years. He stated, on the other hand, the fraternity system has remained basically the same as it was at the turn of the century, thus there has been a nationwide tendency away from fraternities. Dr. Truxal emphasized the need of fraternities and sororities to alter their objectives to those of the present situation or else face abolishment. Fraternities and sororities must now be partners in the business of education. They must help to determine the educational policies of the college and most important, accept the fact that they must adapt themselves to the present situation.

This conference helped those who attended by giving them valuable insight into many of the problems facing today's fraternity system and will aid in helping to make the Interfraternity Conference at Susquehanna a more capable and efficient organization.



Dear Editor,

It seems to me that any university should be concerned over the health of its students and provide adequate facilities in maintaining good health.

Our "health center" gives the air of nonchalance and suspicion toward any signs of illness. After all, we aren't all hypochondriacs! They stick a thermometer in your mouth, and if there is little or no fever, you are sent back to the dorm, no cuts excused, and the germs have free range through out the dorm. This has been done in more than a few instances. It seems in rather poor taste, especially with the knowledge that the flu epidemic is at our footsteps. Even if they can't provide for the ones who are sick, they can protect those who are well!

Joan Devlin

PSEA-NEA To Host Panel Of S.U. Alumni

What is the feeling of high school students toward student teachers? Members of the Student P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. found the answer to this and many other questions at its monthly meeting held on February 19. Members of the student panel represented Selingsgrove Area High School, Danville Area High School, and Sunbury High School.

On March 19 in Bogar 10 the P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. group will hear the other side of the story. We will be hearing the experiences of four teachers that have graduated from Susquehanna in the past year. Among the returning alumni will be Miss Betty Brant-hoffer, Mrs. Gay Campbell, Mr. Ned Coates and Mr. Terry Schaefer.

From Debtor's Prison To Heavyw't Champ

by Mary Lou Snyder

John Gully was placed in an English debtor's prison in 1805 for failure to pay his creditors. One day, Henry Pierce, Heavyweight Champion of England, came to the prison to entertain the inmates. The wardens matched Gully up with Pierce. Much to their surprise, Gully patted Pierce all around the ring.

The alehouses were soon full of the story, and soon a syndicate of gamblers paid off Gully's debts and rescued him from imprisonment. Gully fought so well for the gamblers that he was able to collect sufficient winnings to buy himself out of their clutches. From 1806 on, Gully managed himself. He signed for an official championship bout with Henry Pierce and lost the fight in the 59th round, but that was his only setback. After that, he never was beaten again. When Pierce retired in 1807, John Gully was acclaimed Heavyweight Champion of England.

Unlike ordinary prize fighters, Gully held on to his money, and he knew when it was time to quit. He left the cauliflower racket and invested his money in bookmaking, becoming the King's official bettor. In 1827 he bought himself a horse which won twice in the English Derby.

Then John Gully took a real jump — all the way from the turf to politics. In 1832 he was elected to Parliament.

Was The Decision Fair?

In view of the fact that the incident of the "missing" flags was first made public to the campus community through a Crusader editorial, we deem it necessary to report the final outcome of ensuing events.

Casting aside all student council affiliations for the time being, we point out that the persons responsible for the now-termed "prank" have returned the flags and have been requested to leave college for two weeks, having their classes excused. They have also, we understand, been placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester.

The case, by this time, has been stamped "closed;" however, because of a decision rendered by the Men's Judiciary Board, the case is not "closed." Repercussions are still to be heard on campus.

This writer, not because he was personally involved in the situation, but because he is curious to know what effect the board decision has had on the students, and how it will effect future decisions, has a few questions to raise.

Although the judiciary board has given reasons for their decision, the reasons are not satisfactory to certain people, and we feel, rightly so. Possibly the only way that this decision-rendering body can avoid such controversy in the future is if they arrange a program whereby they are more consistent in their actions.

It had previously been the complaint that the "two weeks and then come back system" — with missed classes being marked as unexcused was unfair. In many ways this system was unfair because certain people were forced to leave school for incidents which did not necessitate such a punishment.

However, is two weeks away from school, with one's classes being excused, a punishment? We're more prone to look on it as being a nice vacation, as one of the boys himself stated. No, we're definitely not stating that the boys should have been expelled from college; this would have served no purpose. But — why a vacation?

If one looks closely at the situation, he can see how the decision was unfair to many students in the college. Here were two people, neither of whom had a good enough average to join a fraternity; yet they did have time to cause a disturbance such as they did. They are sent home and their classes are excused.

In comparison, there are many students on campus who are working hard to attain a 2.00 average and stay off probation. They have been good citizens at the college. However, if they happen to oversleep and miss one class, they have one-third of a credit to "make up" before they can graduate.

Just last spring, certain students were forced to leave school because they had been drinking. These people must schedule more classes in order that they may graduate — just because they had a few drinks. But the two boys who stole the flags will not have to come to summer school in order to graduate with their class. To the drinkers: you do have a right to complain.

Only two months ago, a boy was forced to leave school because he stole five dollars. Here was \$100 which was stolen, and nobody suffered any stern consequences. The difference is because one situation was looked upon as being a theft, while the latest situation was a "prank" — according to the people involved. This situation can be compared to the following: an automobile driver injures a pedestrian and fails to stop. What would happen if a month later he was apprehended, brought to trial, and he claimed that it was an accident? Maybe it truly was an accident.

The only good outcome of the entire situation was the fact that certain administrators, who have the final word on these matters, approved the decision even though they did not wholly agree with it. This will prove to some students that the administration does not play the role of the almighty and that it does listen to the recommendations of the student government members.

The more we ponder the decision, the more ridiculous it becomes. A student who "treads" on the grass is supposedly taught a lesson by being fined. A student who steals something worth \$100 is EXCUSED from classes for two weeks. The situation points to the fact that student government leaders at S.U. should form some consistent policies which they can follow.

J.J.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 13-20

Wednesday	March 13	Band tour continues.
Thursday	March 14	Band tour continues. PI Gamma Mu Banquet, Susquehanna Valley County Club 6:30 p.m.
Friday	March 15	Band tour continues. Band Concert, Alumni Gym 8-10 p.m.
Saturday	March 16	Theta Chi Party 8:00 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Party 8:00 p.m.
Monday	March 18	Student Council, Bogar 18 7:00 p.m. Lecture: DR. MAY WISE, Selbert Hall, Dept. of Education, Social Studies Dept., sponsors 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March 19	Dinner for cheerleaders 6:00 p.m. PSEA Meeting, Bogar 103 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 20	Alpha Delta PI Pledge Party 6:30-8 p.m.

The Student Council has been informed that the faculty and administration have voted to allow students a one day break between the last day of classes and the beginning of final examinations.



S. U. BAND ON TOUR 1963

TRUMPET SECTION
(On Left)
WOODWIND SECTION
(On Right)



TOUR CONCERTS SYMPHONIC BAND

1960	1961
West Snyder H.S. — Beavertown, Pa.	Selinsgrove H.S. — Selinsgrove, Pa.
East Juniata H.S. — Cocolamus, Pa.	Greenwood Jt. H.S. — Millerstown, Pa.
Wilson H.S. — Reading, Pa.	Milton Sr. H.S. — Milton, Pa.
Muhlenberg H.S. — Laureldale, Pa.	Northumberland H.S. — Northumberland, Pa.
Schuylkill Valley H.S. — Leesport, Pa.	Towanda Valley H.S. — Towanda, Pa.
Ephrata H.S. — Ephrata, Pa.	Warrior Run H.S. — Turbotville, Pa.
Cocalico Union H.S. — Denver, Pa.	Muncy H.S. — Muncy, Pa.
	Selinsgrove H.S. — Selinsgrove, Pa.
	Central H.S. — York, Pa.

West York H.S. — York, Pa.	1962
Dover Area H.S. — York, Pa.	
Penn Manor H.S. — Millersville, Pa.	
WGAL-TV video tape — Lancaster, Pa.	
Wyomissing H.S. — Wyomissing, Pa.	
West Reading H.S. — Reading, Pa.	
Keith Jr. H.S. — Hatboro, Pa.	
Penn's Valley H.S. — Spring Mills, Pa.	
Lewistown H.S. — Lewistown, Pa.	
Huntingdon Sr. H.S. — Huntingdon, Pa.	

Keith Jr. H.S. — Altoona, Pa.	1963
Berlin H.S. — Berlin, Pa.	
Chestnut Ridge H.S. — Fishertown, Pa.	
Westmont-Hilltop H.S. — Johnstown, Pa.	
Greensatle-Antrim H.S. — Greencastle, Pa.	
Bermudian Jr. H.S. — York Springs, Pa.	
Spring Grove Area H.S. — Spring Grove, Pa.	
Steelton-Highspire H.S. — Steelton, Pa.	
Columbia H.S. — Columbia, Pa.	
Big Springs H.S. — Newville, Pa.	
Mt. Carmel H.S. — Mt. Carmel, Pa.	
Shamokin H.S. — Shamokin, Pa.	
Bermudian Jt. H.S. — York Springs, Pa.	
Bishop McDevitt H.S. — Harrisburg, Pa.	
Middletown H. S. — Middletown, Pa.	
Blue Mt. Jr. H.S. — Cressona, Pa.	
Hamburg Area H.S. — Hamburg, Pa.	
Newton H.S. — Newton N.J.	
Franklin H.S. — Franklin, N.J.	
Tour Finale Concert — Alumni Gymnasium, Susquehanna University	

Summer Editorial Job In N.Y. Open To Paperback Reviewer

The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board and winner's round-trip travelling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books.

The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary and others promise the student that his time will be spent fruitfully even if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty-five Universal Library titles each.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to Aug. 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists — in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 a week, too.

Columbia University is co-operating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbia authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational objective.

Rules and information about the competition are available by writing to: "Book Review," Grosset &

Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

The twenty-four Universal Library books included in the contest are:

THE GOOD SOCIETY (Walter Lippmann)

MEASURE OF MAN (Joseph Wood Krutch)

PURITAN OLIGARCHY (Thomas Wertenbaker)

SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. I (Edmund Wilson)

SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. II (Edmund Wilson)

IRISH FOLK STORIES AND FAIRY TALES (William Butler Yeats)

THE UPROOTED (Oscar Handlin)

JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Catherine Bowen)

THE STORY OF MY LIFE (Clarence Darrow)

THE SHORTER NOVELS OF HERMAN MELVILLE

FOUR SELECTED NOVELS OF HENRY JAMES

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY (Harold Laski)

U. S. GRANT AND THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRADITION (Bruce Catton)

THE HORSE'S MOUTH (Joyce Cary)

HERSELF SURPRISED (Joyce Cary)

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: ON ARCHITECTURE (Ed. by Frederick Guthelm)

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS (Robert Sherwood)

GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN (James Baldwin)

PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

ONE (David Karp)

EXCEPT THE LORD (Joyce Cary)

COMPULSION AND DOUBT (Dr. William Stekel)

THE BULL OF MINOS (Leonard Cottrell)

EDITORS ON EDITING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

S. U. Grads Return

A number of Susquehanna University alumni, graduates of the Division of Music, are presently engaged in directing bands. The listing below includes only those alumni who are actively involved with band programs in the capacity of director or music supervisor.

Charles Coleman — Sunbury Area H.S.	Kenneth Orris — Middleburg Area H.S.
Allen Flock — Bucknell Uni.	John Leach — Augustana College
Barner Swartz — Ralph Wolfgang — Southern Area H.S.	Robert Workman — Warrior Run Jr. H.S.
Edward Unangst — South Williamsport H.S.	Neil Fisher — Sandy Lake H.S.
Herbert Bollinger — Steelton-Highspire H.S.	Marlin Bollinger — Bloomsburg H.S.
Russell Williams — Bishop McDevitt H.S.	Clark Nevin — West Snyder H.S.
Wallace Kutz — Mahanoy Jt. Schools	Charles Rau — Trevorton H.S.
Horace Hutchinson — Morrisville H.S.	Gary Crum — Bermuda Jt. H.S.
Baird Collins — Green Park Union H.S.	Ted Yoder — Huntingdon Jr. H.S.
Elsie Hochella — Hazleton H.S.	William Roberts — Wilkes-Barre Schools
Maurice Feldman — Baltimore, Md., Schools	Richard Fyler — Northern Jt. H.S.
Paul Rogers — Northern Jt. Schools	Franklin Fertig — Lansdowne Schools
Paul Semick — Mt. Carmel H.S.	Herman Hoppie — Shamokin H.S.
Paul Martin — Raritan, N.J., Schools	Judith Blee — Lewisburg Jr. H.S.
William Molin — West York Jr. H.S.	Andrew Meinick — Pennsville, N.J., Schools

MAN ABOUT TOWN

by John Pignatore

P. Stanley Pemberton, upon hearing of the shackles stifling the activities of his Temple Snyder, has temporarily cancelled his scheduled state visit to Snyder County until such times as the sentries have been removed Sports Illustrated has stated that intrepid adventurer, Bill Billoute, has conceived an infallible modus operandi which will permit him to successfully assault the Eiger. Currently, Mr. Billoute is hoping for a political appointment to a Geology Lab for the dual purpose of acquainting himself with rock structures as well as conditioning his body during geological expeditions; Mr. Fletcher is to review Bill's request Sunoco Oil has reportedly retained the services of Prof. Paul Pavlishan for an undisclosed fee. Prof. Pavy (chairman of the Isle of Que Oil Project) stated to the night editor of the Middleburg Gazette that H. Heuing, while washing his colored clothing in shallow Selinsgrove water, discovered and reported to Sunoco that oil stains were found in his sanforized sweater. Since the news broke, The National Inquirer has hired jazz musician Chazz Eberly to question inhabitants of the "Isle" with whom he has swung for a potential "oil story". Meanwhile, Department of Health officials have fenced off the river in an attempt to dissuade baptismal proceedings while all fish, local or migrating, have been quarantined Monsieur Pierre Bieger, although the possessor of a mellifluous voice, has been requested by his colleagues to omit *Assez-vous, La Petite Fleur* as his solo during fraternal anthems; Peter acknowledges the established norms but reports he is advancing with his School of Dance-headquarters at Hummel's attic. Presently, M. Bieger has included in his dance repertoire the classical ballet, the vino shimmy, the New Hope gumble, the contorted guest, and the superlative shuffle

Earl Snavey, according to gossip columnist Louela Parsons, was said to have been romancing a pearl of womanhood in the 400 section of the library. Earl, in an exclusive interview, remarked that Louela obviously chose to slander his good name; furthermore, Earl added that his explicit purpose in the library was to complete a paper due Dr. Lotz on Natural Law — any additional developments were purely circumstantial Administrative officials have employed ex-intelligence officer Henry Derbensprill to survey the movie-goers at the International Series held in the Apple Theatre. Rumor reports that on several occasions international fugitives were among the gatherers in Bogar. Speculation now lends itself to believe that Selinsgrove may be a sanctuary for foreign conspirators. As part of the retaliatory steps, Choppy Harris will pose as a one time Oriental professor turned spy in hopes of attracting a similar or whatever . . . and so it goes . . .

Kretzmann, Stuempfle (Continued from Page 1)

and Life Institutes one of which was for jazz musicians. He worked with the Reverend John Gensel on this project. These were patterned after the Evangelical Academies in Germany. He formed these institutes, another of which was for advertisers, when he was serving as Associate Director of Social Action for the

Board of Social Missions of the ULCA from 1959-1962.

Previous to this position he was assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, pastor of Our Savior, Baltimore, Maryland, and pastor of Christ, Gettysburg.

He is currently serving as professor of the Art of Preaching, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg. He is married and has two sons.

SPORTING AROUND

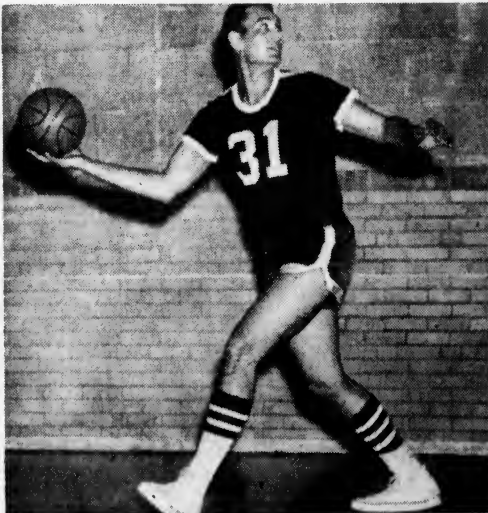
with FRED FISHER

The greatest difficulty encountered in writing an article of the type found in this column is that the writer is faced with a number of week-end games which are played after the copy deadline. To compensate for lack of first-hand information, therefore, the writer must often gaze into his crystal ball to try to foretell the outcome of those games. This scribe was guilty of that offense in the past issue. He stated that the Susquehanna University Crusaders had virtually thrown away their chances of entering post-season MAC playoff competition. And so it seemed at the time. Juniata seemed to pose no threat to the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College, and a victory over the Indians would have given the second place rung on the won-lost ladder to the E-town quintet.

Juniata was gazing into the crystal ball also, and they saw a victory floating somewhere in the black depths of chance. Capitalizing on last minute jitters and tensions on the part of the Blue Jays, the Indians managed to squeeze past the E-towners for a one point victory. That victory boomeranged the Crusaders right back into second place and the MAC playoffs. As this article is written, the team is leaving the campus for Muhlenberg College for the semi-final game versus Drexel Institute. This scribe will make no predictions this week.

The two at-large teams for the Eastern Regional NCAA play-offs have now been announced. They are: Philadelphia Textile and the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College. Bloomsburg, with a 16-3 season record, received the bid late this week. Other teams competing for regional honors will be the winner of the MAC playoffs and the winner of the Mason-Dixon round robin tournament. Bloomsburg will play the opening round in the tournament when they engage the winner of the Mason-Dixon Conference on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Albright College Field House, Reading. The field house seats 3500 spectators.

According to head football coach James Garrett, enthusiasm on team has never been at such a high peak as it is at the present, during early Spring drills. "There has been no let down at all since the end of the season," the coach noted. "In fact," he says, "I have never seen anything like it. The way the fellows are putting out at practice is fantastic." One reason for this could be that players and coach know that they have an image to fulfill. The schedule for next season presents a real challenge to the team. The home schedule is one of the most attractive schedules Susquehanna has ever had.



The administration and athletic department has announced a new charge system for lost athletic equipment at the University. This new charge system has been brought into being because of the increased enrollment of the college, making it possible for more athletes to compete in the various sports at S.U. This in turn costs the university much more money than previously, since there are more men and more teams to outfit. The new system calls for payment to be made by the individual to whom the article was issued for any lost, misplaced, or otherwise missing articles. Charges will be made through the bursar's office. Prices for equipment range from 50 cents for a pair of socks to \$21.00 for a football helmet. Soccer shoes cost \$13.00, as do track shoes. Warmup jackets for the basketball team cost \$14.00. A price list of all equipment has been issued to the business office and to the various branches of the sports department. Team members will sign for equipment issued to them as usual. Missing equipment will be checked again these lists.

The 1963 debut of the Orange and Maroon Football team will be made at an intra-squad game to be held March 16 on the Lewistown High School gridiron. This is essentially the team which will carry Orange and Maroon laurels into competition next season. Tickets for the contest will be available on campus.

Several changes have been made in the positions of certain grid men. Jim Hutchinson, a sophomore center, has been switched to tackle. Fred Kelly has made the jump from tackle to center and may very well be back-up to John Rowlands next season. Jerry Farnsworth, a frosh tackle, has been moved to end. Head Coach Jim Garrett states that these changes have been made both for the good of the team and for the good of the individual player. Looking over his team, Garrett stated that for the necessary depth to play a two platoon system type of football this season, he will need the following positions filled: One more end, one tackle, and two more good running halfbacks.

Recital-Opera (Continued from Page 1)

planned with the music representing three different periods of music. The *Magic Flute* was performed by Miss Wassam, Miss Robert, Miss Lynda Dries, alto, and Mr. Bentwood Henzel, tenor. The scene takes place in Egypt in the time of Ramses I. The beautiful and colorful costumes, which were designed by Miss Ann Potteiger, reflected this fact right down to the "uraesae" which the three women wore to denote their nobility. The singing was excellent, but even more so were the facial expressions and actions of the players.

Following the *Magic Flute* came selections from George Gershwin's opera, *Porgy and Bess*. Robert Dreisbaugh, bass-baritone, and Brent Henzel joined Miss Wassam and Miss Roberts in entertaining an already delighted audience. Arlene began by singing the lullaby "Summer-time" in soft clear tones which showed her ability to sing a smooth legato line. Bob Dreisbaugh adapted himself quite well to the role of Porgy, and did a good job of expressing his happiness at having won Bess' love by singing "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'". The tragic aria "My Man's Gone Now" was given a dramatic presentation by Linda Wassam. It displayed her ability to sing this type of song which had not been represented among her recital selections. She sang beautifully the melodramatic passages which unashamedly exposed the deep-felt sadness of Serena over the death of her husband. Brent Henzel broke this tragic mood as soon as he began singing "It Ain't Necessarily So." Brent did a good job with this lively song, and the audience showed their approval. A small chorus added a bit of variety to this and the preceding number. This portion of the program was concluded with a spine-tingling duet of "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" by Arlene Roberts and Bob Dreisbaugh. Both singers projected a feeling of exhilaration at having each other's love. The audience caught and shared their feeling of happiness.

After the intermission, *Sunday Excursion* by Wilder was presented. All the action took place in a New Haven Railroad Coach in the year, 1910. This proved to be a delightful one-act opera. Lynn Lerew and Larry Cooper were added to the regulars of the evening. Miss Wassam, Miss Roberts, and Mr. Dreisbaugh. Larry did a wonderful job as Tim, the apple, candy, and magazine peddler. The rest of the cast fit each of their parts equally well. It was quite evident that the cast enjoyed presenting this opera and the audience loved watching it. It took a lot of work and exact timing was necessary, but the entire show proceeded smoothly.

The audience ended the evening with an enthusiastic applause for all the cast, for Mrs. Alterman, who did a grand job of directing, and for Mr. Billman.

My Neighbors



Evening In Hamburg

There was great excitement in all of Hamburg as the New Year ended a period of anticipation. For the first time a foreign war ship was permitted to enter the Hamburg Harbor. Under a veil of fog, the aircraft carrier ESSEX and two destroyers, the Wadleigh and the Miller, slipped into pier 22. They were on their peace time missions from the United States. The harbor didn't stay quiet for long, for as the newscasters announced their arrivals and the streams of lights outlined their masts, the hoards of sailors lined the city's streets and its places of entertainment.

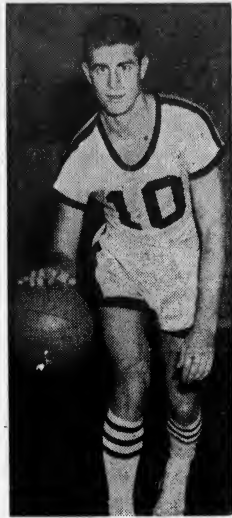
The ships were opened for public inspection the entire week-end. By Sunday evening our curiosity had also been aroused and we ventured out into the sleet, fog and wind. As we approached the Lombarde brucke we changed our minds about even attempting to go any farther. From the Schnell bahn windows we could see the blocks and the long line of other curious people.

Being in this ancient harbor center, we continued our adventure to the world-famous Reeperbahn. The lights are more peircing than those at Piccadilly and they light the entire street rather than just a circle. I can well believe that what Soho is to England; the Reeperbahn is to Europe. There are no traffic jams, statues or waterfalls; instead everyone is content to walk leisurely along and try to get an enticing glimpse behind a mysterious green door. Among the cafes, night clubs and police stations are the movie houses with the main attractions splashed across the sky — "Die Twist" with Elvis Presley (another American first?). I was very nicely informed that the side streets are filled with much more interesting places but that no young lady ventures down them, even if she has two escorts!

A tourist attraction here is the World in Wax displayed at the Panoptikum. Tere the great and small stand side by side. The likenesses are remarkable. You feel as if Goethe will begin to speak to you if only you smile kindly at his great bush of hair, or that Hitler will reach out and shake your hand. You fully expect that Prince Andrew will, at any moment, begin to bawl for his bottle. Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt are still conferring over a box of cigars, and poor Luther stands in the midst of several Popes and Bishops. A "Chamber of Horrors" is missing, but one is constantly being reminded that all this work has been done in only sixteen years. On the way out we did get a view of the wax works itself with Kennedy's head and Adenaur's torso lying on the floor!

In an effort to find a bit of warmth before heading home, we stopped at an Eighteenth Century Kondiatori operated by Otto Vermino, an outstanding man of Hamburg. The atmosphere was that of the secret homes of a sailing vessel — a place where the captain could be entertained in comfort. As the captain dreamed, we were entertained in comfort with fine foods and gay music from a fiddler and an accordionist. This not being the tourist season, we were able to observe the true spirit of the Germans at their leisure.

At quite a late hour, we finally left the height of excitement and the lights of an American first behind us.



Sharpshooting Clark Mosier, who ended his college career against Hofstra, will be long-remembered as the most prolific scorer in S.U.'s history.

College Union Offers Variety Of Programs

by Jim Norton

The college union can offer a wide variety of programs and services to the campus on which it is located. The social and cultural life of the campus is usually determined to a large degree by the effectiveness of the union program. The students and faculty have the opportunity to attend lectures, parties, movies, dances, concerts, art exhibitions, receptions, coffee hours, all campus celebrations and a large list of other functions.

The program planning and administration of the union is largely carried on by student committees with staff assistance and guidance. Various studies have shown that students who lead college union activities become more active participants in civic affairs than graduates without any union experience. The staff of a union not only operates building facilities but also serves as counselors to student committees in their work of planning and presenting cultural and recreational programs for the college community.

At Moravian College the students manage the union with the assistance of the Director of the College Union. A governing board, composed of students, alumni, and faculty is in charge of policy. This board has many student committees working under it.

The union, or college community center, has become one of the most highly complex and specialized kinds of buildings. It houses such facilities as dining halls, art galleries, post office, radio stations, game rooms, ballrooms, stores, guest rooms, multitude of offices, and many other operations. Within the building the union provides many special services which meet the daily needs of the student. The union serves as the hub of campus activity and is also placed in the role of "town hall" on most campuses.

Union building, in contrast to other campus facilities, are in demand seven days a week from early morning to late evening. To meet the multiplying needs of students and faculty outside the classroom, those colleges which have unions have built at least one addition, some as many as five to their union building.

Crusader Campaign Ends With Hofstra

by Fred Fisher

Susquehanna University's Crusaders came to the end of a brilliant basketball season as they dropped the final game of the MAC playoffs at the Muhlenberg College gymnasium Saturday to a strong Hofstra College five by the score of 65-50. Leading 22-21 at half time, Susquehanna was completely baffled in the second half by the tight man to man defense used by the Dutchmen from Hempstead, Long Island. Only Joe Billig managed to solve the Hofstra defenses as he dropped fifteen points through the hoops in the second half, to lead the Crusaders for the evening with 17 points. Jim Gallagher was the only other Crusader to hit double figures as he netted 13 points. Usually shifty sharpshooter Clark Mosier was held to seven points by the tight Hofstra defensive game.

Nisenon, Boatwright, and Joku-Bus were the bright spots in the Hofstra offensive game as they totaled 48 points among them. Led by these three scorers, the Dutchmen outscored Susquehanna in the second half by a 44-28 count. Boatwright walked away with individual honors for the evening with 18 points. He was followed by Joku-Bus with 16. Hofstra will continue action as they vie for NCAA regional honors when they engage Philadelphia Textile Friday evening at the Albright College Field House. The opener will pit Bloomsburg State against the Mason-Dixon Conference winner, Mount St. Mary.

Susquehanna	FG	F	Tot.
Mosier	3	1	7
Billig	6	5	17
Moore	2	4	8
Gallagher	4	5	13
McCarriack	1	1	3
Hancock	1	0	2

Totals	17	16	50
Hofstra	FG	F	Tot.
Nisenon	6	2	14
Boatwright	7	4	18
Alfiere	2	0	4
McCollough	2	2	6
Freifold	3	1	7
Joku-Bus	7	2	16
Totals	27	11	65



Joe Billig, hustling guard from Milton, Pa., is one of the two junior starters who will be leading the Barrmen next season.

To Coach Barr
and the Crusaders:
GREAT JOB!



The 1962-63 Susquehanna basketball team which compiled the best won-lost record in the history of the college: Front row (l-r): Glen Hostetter, manager; Tom Endres, Clark Mosier, Joe Billig, Bob Hancock, Bill O'Brien, Doug Reynolds, Barry Kauffman, manager. Back row (l-r): John Barr (coach), Jack Graham, Al Meinderstma, Otto Uguccioni, Bill Moore, Tom McCarrick, Jim Gallagher, Clark Schenck, Dave Sales, Jim Zimmerman. (Reynolds, Graham, and Meinderstma are no longer with the team.)

Crusaders Tune-Up For MAC's By Hammering E-town, Upsala

Susquehanna's basketball quintet finished its regular season last week by taking games from Upsala College and Elizabethtown College and thus compiling a season record of 19-3. The games were a final tune-up for the Crusaders before they engage in the weekend Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

Spectator interest seemed to be centered on Wednesday night's contest with Elizabethtown which was played before a full house. The E-town team tried the same tactics against S.U. that Albright had used a few weeks before — slow ball — and the net result was the same; Susquehanna wound up trouncing the five by a 74-28 tally.

Five Crusaders scored double figures in the rout as they turned a back-breaking 49-point second half. Seniors Jim Gallagher, Bill Moore, and Clark Mosier scored double figures in playing their last home game with Susquehanna.

Joe Billig and Tom McCarrick were also in double figures for S.U. Big gun for E-town was Bill Bechtold who hit for 17 points, more than half his team's total. He was the only one able to get through the Crusaders' sliding zone defense.

Elizabethtown (28)	FG	F	Tot.
Bechtold	8	1	17
Evans	1	1	3
Reitmeyer	1	2	4
Wyles	1	0	2
Graham	0	2	2
Totals	11	6	28

Susquehanna (74)	FG	F	Tot.
Gallagher	5	3	13
Moore	4	2	10
Schenck	3	0	6
Billig	6	2	14
Mosier	6	6	18

McCarriack	5	1	11
O'Brien	1	0	2
Totals	30	14	74

Tuesday night the Crusaders clashed with the Vikings from Upsala and finished them off by an 82-54 count before a much smaller crowd. Upsala was never really in the contest, as Susquehanna moved into an early 9-0 lead.

Captain Bill Moore led the Crusader attack with a 25-point effort as he hauled down 18 rebounds. The Vikings were out-rebounded by a 57-38 margin of which Jim Gallagher accounted for 13.

Bill Zaranka and Gene Eckholm scored 19 and 13 points, respectively, for the losers.

Upsala (54)	FG	F	Tot.
Eckholm	6	1	13
Zaranka	7	5	19
Kaplan	4	2	10
Lichtman	0	3	3
Cohen	3	0	6
Cocoza	1	0	2
Halvorsen	0	1	1
Totals	21	12	54

Susquehanna (82)	FG	F	Tot.
Gallagher	3	1	7
Moore	12	1	25
Uguccioni	3	1	7
Mosier	4	1	9
Billig	1	0	2
Schenck	3	0	6
McCarriack	5	4	14
Hancock	3	0	6
O'Brien	3	0	6
Totals	37	8	82

Krahmer

(Continued from Page 1)

Poetry will locate a poem for you if you know author, title, or first line.

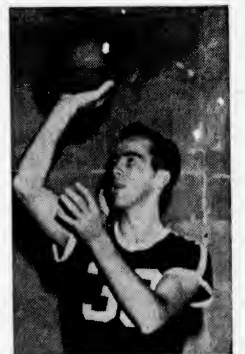
Want to find a play in an anthology? Use Ottemiller, Index to Plays in Collections and its predecessors, Firkins Index of Plays 1800-1926, a supplement 1927-34, and Play Index 1949-52. Between these four volumes, you can locate any play published in an anthology before 1955. Our own index to Theatre Arts magazine, located at the periodical desk, will locate plays in that journal.

Want to find biographical material? Look at Biography Index, an index to such material in books and magazines. Need to find a picture? Illustration Index will help you locate it in periodicals. There is also a special volume called Index to the Art in Life, which locates art work in that familiar magazine.

Some of these indexes are to be found downstairs in the periodical room, close to the publications they index, but others are found in the regular reference collection, usually classified in the 000's. If the catalog card reads Index Reference, it's downstairs.

The more familiar periodical indexes were mentioned in the first paragraph, but there are also a great many others, each of which indexes a special field. To mention only a few, there are Public Affairs Information Service (usually referred to as P.A.I.S.), Music Index, Education Index, Business Periodicals Index, Sociological Abstracts, Biological Abstracts, and several others.

Skill in the use of these library tools will shorten your search for material. Learn to use them.



"Mr. Dependable," Jimmy Gallagher, ended his college basketball career with 13 points in the MAC championship game.

Crusaderettes Drop Wilkes Women 32-24

The women's basketball team has added another victory to their record for this year, giving them now a total of seven wins and four losses.

The Crusaderettes journeyed to Wilkes-Barre where they played the winning game. The game was a very consistent one as the score at half time was 18-10, and the final score was also a difference of eight points, being 32-24. Both teams scored only 14 points the whole second half of the game.

The game was not well-played on either side as there were numerous fouls and bad passes for both teams. The S.U. team members commented that they were unaccustomed to the glass backboards which seemed to be the major obstacle causing the low scoring by the team.

The high scorer for this game was freshman Marilyn Eck with 13 points.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

With Spring Vacation and a recent flood of tests behind, the ADPI's take time out to begin diligent preparations for their Co-ed party. Under the able leadership of Social Chairman, sister Cindy Caswell, food, decorations, and traditional entertainment is getting special attention in order to carry out the "secret theme." One word of warning issued now — if you feel warm weather approaching, head for the beach. (And don't forget your Surfboards.)

Gamma Omicron is very proud of sisters Toby Brodich, Cindy Caswell, and pledge Pris Morris for the outstanding jobs they have done on the Basketball team. As high scorers of the team, Toby and Pris are especially to be congratulated.

Alpha Delta Pi's pledge class wishes to extend a big thank you to the pledge class of Kappa Delta for their lovely party. Complete with grass skirts and leis, the Hawaiian spirit was much enjoyed during this season of cold air and falling snow.

Incidentally, what is Cindy Heist's problem? In the midst of substitute teaching, sister Cindy seems to be competing with a little more than usual. Apparently, Cindy is quite an impressive teacher in the eyes of her young gentlemen students. A speedy recovery is offered to pledge Carol Ocker after her recent collision with the gym floor. Maybe next time Carol will be remember that the floor is not meant to be used as a sliding board.

After the Greeks' big weekend, it was overheard in the lounge that never before had so many S.U. girls looked so lovely. ADPI seconds this comment with their compliments to all the pledges. Certainly every girl was a true credit to her sisterhood.

Best wishes go to sister Barbara Lovell on her engagement to Jim Parker, Theta Chi '62.

In closing, Pip Hughes and Gave Wolcott are to be warned of the consequences if any more signs are found hanging on doors. Paper and ink means money! And we must be economical (!!!)

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gamma Kappa is very proud of the seven Alpha Xi's who made the Dean's List — Seniors Irene Etter and Eileen Pettit, Juniors Diana Hough and Peggy Simon, Sophomores Nancy Corson and Cathy Etter, and Freshman Leanne Shaw. Special mention should go to Sisters Irene Etter and Eileen Pettit who both achieved a perfect 4.0 average!

The pledge class is proud to announce the results of their recent election of officers: President — Jan O'Donnell; Vice-President — Barb Reynolds; and Secretary-Treasurer — Sue Namey. At present, the entire class is busily preparing for their forthcoming party in honor of the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

The pledges would like to thank the pledges of Kappa Delta for their very delightful Hawaiian party.

KAPPA DELTA

The busy little pledges in the white dinks have lately turned autograph bounds for this week's pledge project. Kappa Deltas honored the "up-and-comers" at

the annual Pledge Banquet held at the Blue Hill Restaurant on March 1. Congratulations to the officers of the pledge class: President, Cindy Dayton; Vice President, Georgia Fegley; Secretary, Claudia Shet; Treasurer, Lynne Oelkers; Parliamentarian, Holly Jo Grove; Editor, Ricki Conrad; and Song Leader, Elise Moyer. The Hawaiian Luau given by the pledges was a great enjoyment to all, and we wish to thank Yvonne Otani for her contribution towards making the party such a success.

Congratulations to Sister Marge Brandt on her pledging to Sigma Alpha Iota, and to Sister Barbie Evans who will work with Marge as Assistant Co-Chairman of 1963 Orientation.

And now, with some good home cooking and lots of rest (?) behind us, we look to Spring, and with the coming of Spring is the coming of the Sing. Sopranos, seconds and altos, arise!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to announce that Richard Hirsch and Lenny Guarna were accepted into the Bond of Brotherhood recently. We would like to extend our congratulations for we are sure that these boys will make fine brothers.

The "Bunders" were happy to have entertained Dr. and Mrs. Lyle for dinner recently. We are also starting a policy at the house which we hope will become a permanent program. The Brothers are now given the privilege of bringing a date to dinner with them at the house anytime during the week. If the plan is successful and the girls enjoy themselves, this may well become a tradition at Lambda Chi.

Congratulations to our intramural team under Coach Sam Williams which won a close one from Phi Mu Delta last Wednesday night.

In closing, we would like to congratulate Bill "Fireball" Jones on being elected to represent Lambda Chi on the Student Council.

PHI MU DELTA

Mu Alpha Chapter recently held elections and the following were elected to offices: Robert Gundaker, president; Ronald Gilbert, vice-president; Richard Linder, secretary; R. Geoffrey Watson, treasurer; Alan Bachrach, athletic chairman; Arthur Bowen, social chairman; Lynn Feeney, pledge masters; Mike Rupprecht, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Miller, chaplain; Rick Meserole, house manager, and Joe Hatfield, chapter editor. No white roses were received. After the installation, ex-President Neil Smith and his officers were commended by the brotherhood for their term of office.

Phi Mu Delta wishes to join the student body in a vote of thanks to seniors Jim Gallagher, Bill Moore and Clark Mosier who have given four years of service to Susquehanna basketball. Another senior due for commendation is "Selinsgrove Skinny" Fish for his years of dedication to the game of pool.

Peter Beiger will represent the chapter in this year's Shakespearean festival *Twelfth Night* by playing the role of Sir Andrew, and Skip O'Hara and Art Bowen will appear in the Spring Musical production, *Brigadoon*.

THETA CHI

Several of the brothers will be busy this spring in the productions of *Twelfth Night* and *Brigadoon*. In the cast of *Brigadoon* are Nate Ward, Walter, Woernle, Lynn Lerew, John Kaufmann, and Jerry Egger. In the cast of the *Susquehanna Players'* production of *Twelfth Night* are Don Bowes and Bob Richards. Good luck to all and start memorizing.

Brothers Lynn Lerew and Larry Cooper were part of the Music Workshop program given on Feb. 28 and March 1. Theta Chi would like to congratulate the entire cast for an extremely enjoyable evening.

Theta Chi's intramural basketball team now sports a 9-0 record at the time of this writing. We are anxiously anticipating a game with Sunbury YMCA which will precede a Sunbury Mercury game. For this event Bill Gerkins has agreed to purchase a new pair of low-cuts. The new pair will be white, and the old pair, which are of black Celtic variety, will be discarded.

Once again Theta Chi would like to congratulate Susquehanna's Varsity Basketball team on a fine record. Brothers Tom McCarrick and Tom Endres performed admirably throughout the entire season.

Two telephones ring intermittently for Harvey Horowitz. Amateur sleuth, Robert Scovell has traced these anonymous calls to *Bol Mor* bowling alleys in Shammokin Dam.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brotherhood is proud to announce the officers who were elected to lead the fraternity in the forthcoming year. They are: Tony Colombet, President; Jim Sandahl, Vice-President; John Egger, Secretary; Dave Pennypacker, Treasurer; Harry Strine, Historian; Linford Overholt, Chaplain; Walt Speidell, Pledge Trainer; Bill Lindsay, Sergeant-at-Arms; Milt Kuhn, Rush Chairman; Tom Taylor, Social Chairman; Ralph Meyer, House Manager; and Brent Swope, Corresponding Secretary.

The Brothers would like to congratulate the retiring officers for a job well done. They are Jeff Whitney, Walt Shirk, Marty Malone, Jim Black, "Bud" London, Cy Merwin, and Brian Bolig.

Teke's House Mother, Mrs. W. E. Nagle, said she enjoyed herself last Saturday night. This was the first time the Brotherhood employed a house mother and from all indications she was greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to Brothers Bill Andel, Brent Swope, and Earl Jacobus who have received parts in the production of *Brigadoon*.

"Gino" has said that after the article in the paper asking what the object is in his briefcase many curious people have stopped and asked him. "Gino" feels that the entire campus should be aware as to what the object is. Consequently, he has relinquished his grave secret. The object is a (censored)!

To whom
it may concern:
29 DAYS UNTIL
EASTER VACATION

HASSINGER HALL

Over half a century ago a strong-willed prima donna held up a performance at the Metropolitan while she waited for the seats to gradually fill. It didn't take long as the New York audience was an enthusiastic one. If the performers in Susquehanna's recent Opera Workshop had waited for the seats to be filled, they would still be waiting. A few enthusiastic students, President Weber, and a handful of people from elsewhere than S.U. attended the first performance. Their efforts to look like a large audience were useless, and the attempts to sound like a large audience reminded one of a claque trying to get the curtain raised.

Music in dear old Hassinger is on a typically low plane. I have been told many times that none of the music students want to hear good music once they get back to the dorm because that's all they hear all day. Perhaps the people who argue this have a point, but their reasoning does not excuse the other students who cannot live without vulgar and undistinguished so-called "music". I invite the female occupants of other cell blocks on campus to walk up to Hassinger's third floor during one of its musical moods. One can hear anything from "E Lucevan le Stelle" sung slightly off-pitch by Enrico Caruso to "Hey, Look Me Over" sung in the wrong tempo by Johnny Mathis to anything on the radio sung completely wrong by whoever it is that sings over the radio (the Met broadcasts, of course, are an exception; who listens to them?). The situation may be similar to other dorms, maybe it's not just Hassinger, but with one difference: I'll lay odds there's no one else on campus with a Caruso record. The quickest way to get ostracized in this place is to own a collection of operatic records. There's one consolation: we're allowed to have record players provided we don't use them too loud or too long or too often.

It's pretty hard to get to watch "Firestone" too.

ALPHA HOUSE

Contrary to rumor, H. Springer is not hiding in the Alpha House. More reliable sources say that he is recovering from his wounds in a wine cellar hidden in the catacombs below Hassinger Hall.

Plans are being made for a forthcoming "Alumni Party" at the Alpha House. All former residents of Alpha House are asked to attend. No theme has been decided upon yet, although it may well be "Romans and Gladiators," "Toga," "Dogpatch," or some combination of the three. Check your social calendar for details, gang.

J. Stanley Aughenbaugh II lost ten pounds Thursday night as the result of a scalp treatment. As he dropped into the chair he was heard to remark: "a little off the top, and trim the sides a bit." Barber Don Schaffer (and a cohort of assistants) deftly applied the shears, while the tiki received a shave and hot towels.

INTERVIEWS

March 15-21


Fri. Mar. 15—Marine Corps
Arthur Andersen Co.
Mon. Mar. 18—Reliance Insurance Co.
Hartford County, Bel Air, Maryland
Tues. Mar. 19—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
Wed. Mar. 20—Rochester Telephone Co.
Thurs. Mar. 21—Plainfield New Jersey Public Schools
Housing & Home Finance

INTERESTED IN JOBS, TRAVEL OR STUDY ABROAD?

Information is available on jobs world wide through the International Student Travel Center, travel through Europe for \$645, or study this summer at the British University Summer Schools to be held at Edinburgh, Oxford, and Stratford-upon-Avon. For information on these and other plans go to the Student Personnel Office.

PLAN YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE, TOO,

The Lutheran Mutual Way



Right now your main concern is working toward graduation... preparing for your vocational future. It's also a fine time to begin to prepare your financial future. Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance has a financial program that will meet your particular needs now... and in the future. Because Lutheran Mutual sells exclusively to Lutherans — Lutheran Mutual policies are available to you at a remarkably low net cost. And when you buy a Lutheran Mutual policy at the earliest possible age, you are more certain to be insurable and the premium is lower than it will ever be again.



BEGIN A PLAN TO MEET YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE,
NOW, WITH YOUR LUTHERAN MUTUAL AGENT

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 19

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

Four Women Named Winners Of Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships

The winners of the Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships have been announced by Dan MacCuish, who headed the selection committee. The four young women who received these scholarships are Miss Marian L. Shatto of Steelton, Pa., Miss Christine A. Groth of Takoma Park, Md., Miss Barbara J. Griesbacher of Baldwin, N.Y., and Miss Linda S. Kauffman of Lewistown, Pa.

These four students will be entering the freshman class next September. The first two grants cover full tuition for four years; the second two are for half tuition.

The awards are made each year by the Susquehanna board of directors in memory of Dr. John I. Woodruff and Dr. George E. Fisher, both members of the university's class of 1888 and both former Susquehanna professors. Awardees are chosen on the basis of the secondary school record, personal interview, and results

attained on various College Entrance Examination Board tests.

Miss Shatto attends Steelton-Highspire High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Shatto Jr., Steelton. Miss Groth, a student at High Point High School, Beltsville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Groth, Takoma Park 12. Miss Griesbacher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Griesbacher, Baldwin, attend Baldwin Senior High School. Miss Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kauffman, Lewistown, attends Lewistown High School.

Peace Corps Service Explained; Official To Visit Susquehanna

Richard F. Ware, chief of the West African Division of the Peace Corps, will visit Susquehanna University on Friday, March 29 to meet with students and faculty members who are interested in Peace Corps service.

Ware, who has a Master's Degree from Columbia University, has spent four years in West Africa on official assignments for the U.S. government. Prior to his foreign service he was a teacher and administrator in the Washington, D.C., schools for 18 years. Immediately before coming to the Peace Corps, Ware was Educational Adviser to the Government of Northern Nigeria.

"Nearly 3,000 additional Volunteers will man the 100 new Peace Corps projects slated to begin training this spring and summer. We want every interested person to know about these projects and the specific jobs that they could be doing," the speaker said.

The greatest need is for Volunteers who can teach English and other subjects at all levels. Liberal arts graduates, as well as experienced teachers, are needed for teaching positions. Developing nations around the world have also requested the skills of farmers, fishermen, engineers, savings and loan specialists, lawyers, home economists, mechanics, doctors, handicraft artisans, architects, and more than 250 other occupations.

Liberal arts graduates will also find challenging assignments in community development projects: ranging from self-help school construction to the organization of libraries, health centers, adult education classes and village councils.

Michigan State University and Georgetown recently offered scholarships for Peace Corps Volunteers who want to continue their studies after their two-year service. These universities have been joined by New Mexico State University, Yeshiva University, State University of New York at Buffalo, Cornell University, University of Chicago, University of

Notre Dame, The American Institute of Foreign Trade and several others.

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture and language of the host country. Refresher courses are given in the skills that the Volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is given at the Peace Corps' training camps in Puerto Rico and in the host country.

Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a readjust-

Lutheran Brotherhood Awards Fellowship to S. U. Professor

Russell C. Hatz, 222 W. Chestnut Street, Selingsgrove, chairman of the music division at Susquehanna University, is among 17 Lutheran educators granted Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowships totaling \$30,000 to assist them in graduate study.

Mr. Hatz plans to study toward a Ph.D. degree in music education at Columbia University.

A native of Annville, Pa., Mr. Hatz is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and has a master's degree from Columbia. He also studied at the Julliard School of Music.

Carl F. Granrud, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood, said the Faculty Fellowships are part of the fraternal life insurance society's expanding program of financial assistance to promising Lutheran scholars at high school, college, seminary and postgraduate levels.

Fellowship recipients are teachers in Lutheran colleges and seminaries chosen annually on recommendation of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, an inter-synodical organization of Lutheran educational institutions with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The 163 awards bring to \$170,000 the total funds allocated by Lutheran Brotherhood for the fellowship program since its inception in 1958.

month allowance of \$75 for each month of service.

Married couples are eligible if both qualify for the same project and have no dependents under 18. There is no upper age limit.

Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps should contact Dr. Tam Polson, in the Student Personnel Office.

SU Senior, David R. Gahan, Is Named Woodrow Wilson Fellow

Senior David R. Gahan of Philadelphia and Selingsgrove, is one of 1,745 American college students named Woodrow Wilson Fellows by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

Covering tuition and fees for the first year of graduate study, plus a \$1500 stipend and dependency allowances, the awards are made to encourage promising scholars to enter the field of college teaching. They are made possible through financial support of the Ford Foundation.

A dean's list history major at Susquehanna, Gahan, 23, is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society. He will pursue oriental studies next fall at the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington in Seattle.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellow is a graduate of Central High School of Philadelphia and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gahan of 1348

W. Hunting Park Ave. in that city. Prior to beginning his work at Susquehanna, he attended LaSalle College E. ening Division for a short time.

He is married to the former Alice C. Bolig of Selingsgrove. With their two daughters, Kelly Ann, 4, and Elizabeth Ann, 1½, the Gahans live at 318 N. Market St. Mrs. Gahan, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as nurse in the Selingsgrove office of Dr. Robert A. Heinbach. She is past president of Susquehanna's Dames Club, an organization of wives of students.

Gahan has been employed for the past four years as a night attendant at the Selingsgrove State School.

"A Night of Music" - SAI's To Present Program - Friday

by Eileen Killian

The Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual "A Night of Music" on Friday, March 22 at 8:00 P.M. in Seibert Hall. The concert is a performance presented in the interest of music that has been written or arranged by American composers. To promote such music is one of the purposes of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The concert will open with a contemporary composition by Roberto Revicki entitled "Random Thoughts" which consists of four fragments of sections: "Morn," "Paper," "Yesterday," and "Music." Three other contemporary pieces to be performed are "Hist-Whist" by Vincent Persichetti, "Tumbling Hair" by Peter Menin, and "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson. These compositions are part of the Sigma Alpha Iota Modern Music Series which is published especially for Sigma Alpha Iota groups. Each of these selections has a different setting in that "Hist-Whist" is a novelty number about ghosts, "Tumbling Hair" is a dramatic number with a simple text concerning a girl picking flowers, and "How Excellent Thy Name," a religious composition, the text taken from Psalm VIII.

One of the more dramatic pieces on the program is "Ora Pro Nobis" by W. S. Gwynn Williams. This piece serves as an excellent example of descriptive music, for the composer emphasizes the text by special musical devices, which are apparent upon hearing the composition performed. In direct contrast to the serious nature of "Ora Pro Nobis" is the light mood created by Francis J. Fyfe's "Three Amusements," a piece of the "just for fun" type.

In keeping with the current trend toward folk music, the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus will sing Ron Nelson's arrangement of "Three Mountain Ballads": "He's Gone Away," "Will He Remember," and "Barbara Allen."

Representative of folk music from another country is "Come,

My Love," an Irish Air arranged by Edward T. Milkey.

Featured in the concert will be Miss Linda Wassam, soprano soloist, who will sing "Let Me Grow Lovely" by Hageman and "Adele's Laughing Song" from the opera "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. Miss Wassam is a senior in Music Education from Millerstown. Her accompanist is Miss Lynda Driess, also a senior in the music curriculum. A clarinet solo will also be featured by Miss Donna Brown. She is a junior in Music Education from White Lile, North Carolina. Miss Brown will perform a von Weber composition, "Concertino." Miss Eleanor Klingerman, a junior Music Education major, will be her accompanist.

On the latter part of the program will be the popular "Sophisticated Swing," by Mitchell Parish and Will Hudson. The concert will be concluded with the well-known "Camelot" from the musical play "Camelot," with words by Alan J. Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe.

The chorus is directed by Miss Sally McKalip, a senior from Smethport, Pennsylvania. The accompanist is Miss Nancy J. Good, a senior from Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Both girls are in the Music Education curriculum.

The evening concert promises to be one of interest and enjoyment for the whole campus.

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Chief official of the West African Division of the Peace Corps, Richard F. Ware, will be on campus to speak with students and faculty concerning the functions of the Corps, Friday, March 29.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Do The Least-Complain The Most

Alexander Pope once said, "The man who acts the least, upbraids the most." How correct, Mr. Pope, how correct. This week we are going to apply Mr. Pope's words to college life, and say that the student who does the least, criticizes the most.

How many students meet the above description? Too many, or so it seems. Yet, these are the same people who come to college with the belief that they are going to be the "leaders of tomorrow." They will want to be respected in their community and reach "the top of the ladder" in the business or educational world. The truth is: they will never "hit the top" until they realize that it isn't what they say that is important, but what they do.

These are the students who know that they are right. They are certain that their ideas to improve college life will definitely work. They criticize their fellow students, but the people who they criticize never hear about it directly from the critic. Maybe the ideas these people hold will be beneficial to the students at their college; possibly their criticism is constructive and worthwhile. However, they fail to realize that in the end it isn't what one says, but what he does, that counts.

They join a campus organization, and then they sit back and condemn the officers of that particular club. However, the only time they criticize is when the officers aren't within hearing distance. The critic knows his ideas are correct. He tells his roommate and his roommate agrees. But, this is the extent of his effort to improve the situation. Why doesn't he approach the leaders of the club? If he is so sure that his ideas are the best ones, why doesn't he complain to someone who can help? The answer is simple: it is much easier to complain, than it is to produce.

These are the students who will attend an athletic contest, and make it known to everyone sitting around them just who can't play football or basketball. The same person participates in intramural sports; let him attempt to make the varsity team, and he fails. But this doesn't quell his words. Nothing does.

The same student will stand up in public speaking class and say, "student council at S.U. is useless because it does this or it doesn't do that." He sits in the snackbar and states that the student council makes no effort to inform the students as to what is taking place on campus. He tells his friends, "if I were on that council, things would sure be different at Susquehanna." However, when it's time for campus elections, he doesn't bother to vote. He never expresses his feelings, although he desires to, to the student government officials. Maybe his ideas are "great", and his intentions are good — but — he can't produce, and he's not interested in trying to produce.

This is the same person who reads an editorial, and then he informs his fraternity brothers as to why the writer of said editorial is "out to lunch." He never tells the person to his face, but he does tell everyone else. Apparently, the editorials which appear in the *Crusader* are written to agree with the viewpoint of each and every member of the Susquehanna community. Only one person has disagreed with us this year — as evidenced by the fact that we have received only one "letter to the editor" (that coming from a faculty member) which was in discord with our viewpoint.

While we're on the subject, may we state that we wish more people were like this particular professor. When he disagreed, he did it openly.

Thus, the critics remain. We're not attempting to change the situation, because it is highly doubtful that it can be altered. It will remain this way as long as men hold different opinions. We will say, however, that if one can't do a better or more efficient job, or improve the situation, then he should not "judge" the person who is at least making an attempt to "produce."

If a person feels that he must judge, then he should do it openly — not in the security of his room, the classroom or the snackbar. It's impossible to be a "leader" — today or tomorrow — unless one states his convictions where they can be heard. Everyone desires to be "chief," but only those who make themselves heard — in the proper place and to the proper people — will succeed. The remainder will continue to complain — to their wives, to their neighbors, and to the guy sitting on the next bar stool. Only when they learn to produce, and not to protest, will they be "leaders" and thus be respected.

J.J.

A "Break" For The Student

It has finally come to pass — there will be a reading day between the final day of classes and the beginning of final exams at S.U. this semester. This reading day is definitely an aid to students — especially to those who are faced with most of their tests during the first few days of the examination period.

For a long time, it has been a general feeling among the student body, and rightly so, that there should be a "break" between classes and the start of the testing period. Certain reasons, however, such as fraternity parties during exam week, helped to prohibit the granting of a reading day.

At a recent student council executive committee-administrative cabinet meeting, the matter was discussed. At the time the main concern of the administrators was whether or not the time would be used profitably by the students. The council members feel that the students will use the reading day in a worthwhile manner, and they made the statement that one can't tell whether the move is a good one, unless it is tried.

The faculty, so we understand, also feel that students should be granted a "day of preparation." Thus, they, along with university administrators, have taken what is a small, but nevertheless important, step towards academic improvement.

J.J.

SCA Receives News Of Korean Child

January 1963

Dear Foster Parents:

How are you?

I received your gift parcel and cash gift won 1,945 (\$15.00) from our superintendent on December 19th. I was so very glad to have them. I opened the parcel in my room and found candy, hand puppet, dart game, ball, car, glue, etc., in it. I proudly showed the things from you to all of my friends.

I and the teacher of our Home went to market and bought a sweater at won 500, a pair of fine shoes at won 700, and a pair of trousers at won 500. The rest won 245 was spent to buy cookies and bread for our party. We took them praying for your health. I do not know how to thank you enough for your care for me.

How did you spend new year's day? We offered new year's greetings to superintendent and received caramels.

We often have heavy snow. I swept snow in our garden today, too. I made several snowmen. Did you have snow?

Praying for your health, I close. Good-bye.

With love
Hae Chol

Building Progress Noticeable AT S.U.

The change of seasons is also bringing a change on Susquehanna's campus with the erection of a new dormitory and a badly needed science building to meet the ever demanding needs of advancement.

Even with the hampering weather, the construction of the newest added dormitory is right on schedule and will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1963. As is readily observable the rough work is completed and in a few weeks the contractors should be ready to put on the roof. This building is similar in construction to Smith and Aikens dorms, but a few changes will be made, such as in the furnishings. Improved campus lighting and a through road in the back of the dorm are two needed improvements which will be available upon completion next fall.

In the next few days the construction of the new science building will begin in earnest, and will be ready for use in February of 1964. Since all the preliminary planning is completed, the progress of this building should move along smoothly and quickly.



Penny Hartwig and I recently attended a conference on Church vocations sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey. The purpose of the conference, held annually, is to provide an opportunity for college students of all denominations to examine the varieties of professional service in the Church, and through panel, discussion groups, addresses, and informal conversation to consider the concept and role of Christian leadership.

The conference opened Friday night with dinner and an address by seminary president, James I. McCord, which we missed due to late business. Following a coffee break, we returned to our dorms for doughnuts and discussion which lasted far into the night. Saturday was filled with conference sessions on specific church vocations; in the afternoon there was a guided tour of the university and the lovely old town of Princeton, where books and degrees are the major status symbols. A dramatic production by the seminary theater group, the Merlin Players, kept us entertained and alert in the evening after which we visited faculty homes for more discussion and, alas, more good food. The conference was formally closed after dinner on Sunday.

Both of us felt that the conference was immensely worthwhile. It was a good time to ask ques-

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 20-27

Wednesday	March 20	Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Party	7-8:30 p.m.
Thursday	March 21	Beta Alpha Rho, Bogar	7:00 p.m.
		Campus Club Dinner, Seibert Lower Dining Hall	7:00 p.m.
Friday	March 22	Sigma Alpha Iota American Musical, Seibert	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 23	Women's Athletic Association All-campus dance, Gym	8:00 p.m.
Monday	March 25	Tau Kappa, Smith Lounge	6:30 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103	7:00 p.m.
		SCA Business Meeting	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 27	Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Party	7-8:30 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The Susquehanna University basketball team has finally come to the end of a long road of practice and games. This scribe congratulates both coach and team for the excellent showing they made this season. The team set a new record for games won in a single season, as it ran its won-lost total to 20-4. The Crusaders were undefeated in twelve games on their home court, and at one point scored eleven successive victories. Much of the credit for this tremendous showing must go to the three senior Crusader hoopsters, who in four years at Susquehanna helped to make that period the Golden Age of Susquehanna University basketball. In the season before they arrived, Susquehanna had an anemic 5-14 won and lost record. In the four years of varsity basketball of Clark Mosier, Jim Gallagher, and Bill Moore, the Crusaders won sixty-one games and lost only twenty-six. Coach Barr will have a hard time trying to fill the vacancies on the team caused by their graduation.

Big Bill Moore, the Crusader's leading rebounder this season and also the greatest rebounder in Crusader history, has received honorable mention on the Eastern College Athletic Conference all star listings. Moore, in four years of basketball at S.U., has cleared the boards for 1,176 rebounds, an average of 13.4 per contest.

Complete statistics for the 1962-1963 basketball season:

Player	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Points
		Att. Made Pct.	Att. Made Pct.	No. Avg.	No. Avg.
Mosier, Clark	24	344 170 48.7	95 55 57.9	72 3.0	393 16.5
Moore, Bill	24	270 100 37.0	84 60 71.4	397 12.8	260 10.8
Gallagher, Jim	24	167 94 56.3	56 43 86.8	261 10.9	231 9.6
McCarriek, Tom	23	221 94 42.5	80 54 67.5	236 8.7	212 10.5
Billig, Joe	24	217 90 41.5	38 25 65.8	109 4.5	235 8.5
Schenck, Clark	24	109 49 44.9	38 29 74.1	153 6.6	127 5.3
Hancock, Bob	20	59 16 27.1	31 16 51.6	12 0.6	48 2.4
Endres, Tom	11	19 12 63.2	7 7 100.0	4 0.4	31 2.8
Ugucioni, Otto	10	19 12 63.2	12 5 41.7	18 1.8	29 2.9
O'Brien, Bill	9	35 14 40.0	1 0 60.0	6 0.7	28 3.1
Sales, Dave	7	5 3 60.0	4 1 23.0	5 0.6	7 1.0
Zimmerman, Jim	5	5 3 60.0	0 0 00.0	12 2.4	6 1.2
S.U. Totals	24	1484 658 44.3	444 295 66.4	1290 50.0	1611 67.1
Opp Totals	24	1339 458 34.2	475 276 60.4	834 34.9	1213 50.5

The 1963 edition of Susquehanna University's football Crusaders will stage another inter-squad contest for the benefit of the student body and for the express benefit of the coaching staff who will be watching with eagle eyes to spot any mistakes which might hamper another successful Crusader grid season. The game will be played on Saturday afternoon on University field. This is your chance to see the 1963 edition of your football Crusaders in action.

Coach Fred Grosse, Susquehanna tennis coach, is expecting a banner year for his racketeers this season. This seems to be the year for Grosse and his team who have just begun outside workouts. The team has been bolstered considerably by the services of senior Bob Summer who was absent from the game for a year. Summer, in his freshman and sophomore years under the coaching of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., was considered the number one man on the team at that time. His return to the game should aid the Grosse-men to what the coach now believes can be a potentially undefeated season.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Unusual and strange as it may seem I am at my typewriter and likewise unaccustomed as I to compliments, I am going to deviate from my normal method of camp criticism and begin this week by congratulating the Symphonic Band for not only their excellent presentation last Friday but likewise for the very impressive performances which were given while on tour.

Praise has been pouring in from the many schools which were privileged to see and hear such an excellent group. Likewise for all those who were fortunate to attend the home concert, which was given by a very exhausted Symphonic Band, would have to assert that S.U. has one of the finest bands in the nation. Their command of the classical numbers was great, as would be expected, but perhaps even more impressive was the way in which they handled the works of our modern day composers. Similarly, the ability of the band to transfer itself into a chorus shows their great versatility and the tremendous personality of the group. This certainly added to the enjoyment of the audience. Certainly if this was a typical performance, as I am sure it was, then the conservative faculty deserves a pat on the back and thanks from the entire campus.

While on the subject of the conservative student I would like to pass on to you a questionnaire which was recently received at my desk. It was an inquiry as to why the conservative students are admonished by the conservative faculty to stay away from inter-collegiate sports and limit their extracurricular activities to a minimum. While I am not in a position to answer this question I would like to state that this is not the first of such complaints. But one must remember that to have a good department it takes hard work and study, but let us not also forget that President Kennedy has called for a better rounded American and assuming that this questionnaire has a firm basis should the student be deprived of the right to improve himself not only in his future vocation but likewise in the knowledge of cooperative living and sportsmanship? It has been proven that participation in activities and diverse interests is one help to success. Then what better way than to participate in sports? Assuming that this questionnaire was correct then it is hoped that someone can supply the adequate answer. Memo: Best of luck to all those who are about to enter the hard grind of spring sports.

Selinsgrove Rotary To Present Musical

The Selinsgrove Rotary Club will present an outstanding musical, dancing, singing and comedy show entitled "Rotarieties of 1963" at the Selinsgrove Area High School auditorium on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22, and 23, at 8:00 p.m. A donation is \$1.00 and is for the benefit of the Rotary Student Loan Fund whereby needy and worthy area students are monetarily assisted in furthering their college educations.

Outstanding local area talents have been cast including:

The Snyder County Folk Dancers of Freeburg, runner-up to the Pa. State Champions for 1963.

The Sweethearts of Beta Sigma Phi, Selinsgrove Chapter.

The Barbershop Octet from Selinsgrove.

The Sweet Adelines.

The Twiliters, Selinsgrove High School group.

The Kappa Delta Sorority Thespians, Susquehanna University.

The Mello-Seals, Selinsgrove High School group.

Special Note—Thursday night, March 21st only — All grammar, high school and college students, admission only 50¢!

Series On College Unions Continues

by Jim Norton

Most college unions are financially self-sustaining. They are paid for by costs from student membership fees and the building earnings. The union does not compete with the academic departments for college funds.

Very few unions have been constructed with the taxpayers' money. Many are financed in part or full by revenue bonds or loans on a self-liquidating basis. Some buildings have been constructed with money which was donated to the school for such purposes by a person or group. Such was the case at the University of Pennsylvania as mentioned in the first article of this series. Other schools raise money through general subscription campaigns among such groups as alumni, faculty, students, and friends. In a few cases legislatures have made direct appropriations to meet urgent needs for larger dining facilities for increased enrollments at state supported colleges. A housing loan program for college and university educational facilities, established by the United States government has greatly accelerated college union construction.

Often students decided to assess themselves a certain amount of money each year in order to obtain a union. At Moravian College the students worked three years on the Union, during which time they voluntarily contributed to the cost of the building. The union building at Penn State was built under similar conditions. As it was pointed out in a previous article, the students at East Stroudsburg State College recently purchased a farm to be used for union purposes.

The most common practice in organizing a college union is to have a committee which can meet with campus leaders and those students which are extremely interested in the program. This meeting would be used in order

(Continued on Page 4)

Football Intersquad Contest Ends In 8-8 Tie At Lewisburg

by Joe Hatfield

Orange and White teams battled to an 8-8 tie last Saturday as Susquehanna football fans saw a preview of Crusader potential for the 1963 season.

S.U.'s spring training football roster was divided in half for the contest which was held at Lewistown stadium. Coaches Windish and Gannon charged the Whites, while the Orange team was led by Coaches Sekanovich and Pittello.

Orange received the opening kickoff but fumbled a few plays later on its 20-yard line. John Topper recovered the fumble for White. On the first play out of scrimmage, quarterback Don Green hit Garcia Reed in the end zone for the score. Green ran around left end for a 2-point conversion to put the Whites in front, 8-0.

Orange was in control most of the remainder of the game, out-first-downing White team by a 1-3 count. However, Orange's six fumbles all seemed to come at key spots and thwart their attempts at scoring.

Ironically, it was White's lone fumble of the game that started

Orange's scoring drive late in the fourth quarter. Roger Forgerson recovered the fumble on the 20-yard line and Orange marched 80 yards for the score. A 28-yard touchdown pass from Sam Metzger to Jim Gibney climaxed the drive. Larry Erdman's conversion run around right end knotted the score at 8-8.

Both Green and Metzger connected for long key passing. In the first quarter Green completed four of six passes. In the last quarter, Metzger connected on four of five attempts.

This Saturday Orange will meet White on Susquehanna's University Field at 2:00 p.m.

Symphonic Band Closes Tour With Stirring Campus Concert

Returning to the campus after a 5-day tour encompassing 10 concerts and 750 miles of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the Symphonic Band tuned their instruments and put their tired feet on the risers set up in Alumni Gymnasium for the Welcome Home concert.

The concert began, as did each concert on the tour schedule, with the trumpet fanfare of the U.S. Steel March, which then became the background to announcer Lynn Lerew's comments on the University and the Band itself. Each number was then announced and explained, beginning with the "Introduction to Act III" of Wagner's opera *Lohengrin*. This featured a stately and joyous brass melody, with clear articulation in all sections of the band. In contrast, the next two numbers, both by Schumann, were concert selections derived from hymns, "When Jesus Wept" and the "Chester Overture" which became the marching song of the Continental Army. The first began with the death roll on the tenor drum, followed by a melody played by a trumpet, David Hackenberg, and a baritone horn, Lynn Lerew, making an impressive and quietly effective composition. "Chester" began as a hymn and soon changed to a rapid tempo marked by well-played syncopations, rising to a climactic end.

In a change of pace, the fourth number was a vocal solo by Arlene Roberts, soprano, "Un bel di, vedremo" from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. This dramatic aria went from a beginning in recitative style to a climax through graceful phrases. Miss Roberts' vibrant voice easily distinguished itself above the band accompaniment, and her stage presence and poise were evident. Trombone soloist Robert Dreisbaugh played the *Trombone Concerto* by Rimsky-Korsakov with a mellow and rich tone quality and an even vibrato; his rapid passages were very well executed, as were his cadenzas. He exhibited a wide and useful range on the instrument and a fine rapport with the band. It is a regrettable comment on the audience that both soloists had to be annoyed with the popping of flashbulbs during their performances.

The next three selections featured the brass and woodwind sections of the band. Bernstein's

St. Lawrence Suite was a composition of gaiety and triumph in the modern idiom, highlighted by the antiphonal trumpets of David Hackenberg and Robert Shirk. "Meditation" from *Thais* presented the flute section with the admirable blend which comes when each listens to the other. Binge's *Cornet Carillon* utilized the resonance of the cornet section and a mellow chordal sound from the band in an echo-effect number.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of selections from Sigmund Romberg's *The Student Prince*. A well-blended 18-voice male chorus chosen from the band sang several numbers with appropriate actions and spirit, incidental solos being sung by Nate Ward and Brent Henzel. All of the other selections were sung with fine regard for changes in mood by soprano soloist Arlene Roberts and baritone soloists Lynn Lerew and Robert Dreisbaugh.

Preceding the final few numbers, Mr. Steffy publicly thanked Lynn Lerew, his student assistant. Dr. Stoltie, Assistant Professor of Woodwinds who toured with the band, and the Administration for assistance throughout the tour. He then introduced those S.U. Alumni present who are now directing bands and asked several of them to join the band in playing the final two numbers, exuberant marches. The band played one encore, showing no signs of the exhaustion they all must have been feeling. The entire concert was played with no indication of staleness and with the polish resulting from a week of such concerts, and a professional attitude toward continuous performance. There exists within this organization an exceptional spirit of musicianship and high morale fostered by its director, James B. Steffy.

Remember R E

April 1 - 4

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Seven sisters—Peggy Thoman, Nancy Zook, Pip Hughes, Gaye Wolcott, Diane Norcross, Linda Romig, and Jane Campbell—were honored on March 19 at a dinner given by Dr. Armstrong for the cheerleaders. ADPI wishes to congratulate Co-captain Peggy Thoman and the rest of the squad for a job well done. What would true school spirit be without enthusiastic cheerleaders? And we certainly were lucky to have had them this year. Congratulations also go to the basketball team for a fine season. Good work, boys!

The Panhellenic Council installed its new officers and members last week. Gamma Omicron extends best wishes to the whole council for a productive year and especially to Gaye Wolcott who is the new secretary of the council.

Congratulations go to Sisters Linda Mack and Mary Lou Snyder for making Dean's List. We all wonder how Mary Lou manages to study with all her other activities, including the Symphonic Band with which she is now on tour.

The Sisters are looking forward to seeing *Brigadoon*. Recently cast in the production were Sisters Joyce Steinberg, Linda Romig, Joan Devlin, and Pledge Dee Brossman.

Best wishes go to Sister Lynn Vekassy who was engaged to Joe Perfilio, Lambda Chi Alpha '63.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Coach Barr and the Crusader basketball team for the excellent season they had this year. We will all miss the services of Bill "Pop", Moore, Jim Gallagher, and Clark Mosier in the future season, but they will long be remembered by S.U. fans for their fine play. We are especially proud of Brother Clark Mosier for his fine career at S.U. "Mose" holds both seasonal and career scoring records, and they should stand for many

years to come. Also playing an important part in the team's success this year were Brothers Joe Billig, who supplied the other half of our back-court punch, Bob Hancock, Big Jim Zimmerman, and last but not least, pledge "Duke" Schenck, the team's best and most popular reserve. We would also like to congratulate Tom McCarrick and reserves Butch Ugucioni, Tom Endres, Bill O'Brien, and Dave Sales for their part in the team's success.

Spring practice for football is underway and again the "Bundlers" are well represented on the squad. Brothers on the team are John Vignone, Rich Caruso, Bub Cueman, Rog Forgerson, Bill Galbraith, Don Green, Dick Howe, George Jones, Roland Marionni, Sam Metzger, John Topper, and last but not least John Rowlands. Pledges on the team are Bill Schmidt, Al Iacullo, Frank Brennan, and Bill Muir. We wish these boys the best of luck with both Garrett and the mud.

Congratulations are due to our 1962 Crescent Girl, Lynn Vekassy and Brother Joe Perfilio upon their recent engagement.

Girls, get ready! Song leader Roland Marionni is organizing a spring serenade to take place in a few weeks. Rollie is working on a new idea which we hope will add a different and entertaining touch to the singing. The Brothers are working hard and we feel this will be our best effort in serenading to date.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Deltas returned from a vacation of studies in joyful anticipation of mid-term exams. George Harris took time out from studies to become pinned to Peggy Lauver.

The brothers "decided" that they would skip the party in March with the possibility of having King Twig and his band on campus in April.

Dinner guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Pirie, Chris and

Lisa, well-known psychological subjects were also present.

John Frederick and Henry Parsons were pledged by Mu Alpha Chapter in a recent ceremony. Congratulations also are in order for Dan Seyss who was unanimously chosen for the position of Alumni Representative.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations are due to Coach Barr and a very impressive Susquehanna Basketball team. Special credit should be given to seniors Clark Mosier, Bill Moore and Jim Gallagher.

Ouch! Ouch! Congratulations to Brother Jim Parks on becoming pinned to Dina Sebastian and to Brother Bill Pearce on becoming pinned to Shirley Foehl.

Another set of congratulations to Brother Jim Black and Bud London upon their recent election to Pi Gamma Mu.

Thanks to newly elected Social Chairman Tom Taylor, Teke's early welcoming of Spring last Saturday night was very successful. The Brothers and their dates thoroughly enjoyed the "Pajama Party."

On their recent trip to Florida, amateur bird watchers "Jungle Jim" Black and "Hawk Eye" Malone observed one of the rarest species known to man and were fortunate enough to take several photographs of the bird. The specimen was later identified as the rare "Two Legged Quack-Quack" Duck. A job well done, fellows.

Other sunburned Florida travelers were Brothers Joe Kleinbauer and Tom Taylor who were the happy recipients of several coconuts knocked down as a result of the deadly aim of Pledge Warren Ebert. "Gino" Overholt spent his vacation literally broiling in the sun in St. Petersburg, Florida.

A special thank you is extended to Mr. Steffy and the Symphonic Band for their very delightful performance last Friday night.

THETA CHI

The elections of officers of Theta Chi were held recently. Installation of these officers took place at the last meeting. Brothers elected to office for the coming year are as follows: President, David Schumacher; Vice President, Thomas Endres; Secretary, John Kaufman; Treasurer, Roger Kuntz; Assistant Treasurer, Paul Filipek; Social Chairman, Robert Silar; House Manager, George Kirchner; Assistant Cook, John Kaufman; Pledge Marshal, Grant Schneider; and Sports Manager, Ken Mutzel.

The Big Red ended the intramural basketball season with an exciting victory over Lambda Chi in the championship game. By ending the season with an undefeated schedule, the Big Red set another record of which they can be proud. Congratulations go to the team and manager, Dave Smith, for the fine job they did this season.

SAI Musicale

Seibert Hall

Friday — 8 p.m.

Plan To Be There!



L. to R. — Philip Alford as Jem, Gregory Peck as Atticus, Mary Badham as Scout and John Megna as Dill in the delightful motion picture version of Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird." Peck is the attorney defending a man hopelessly convicted before his trial has begun. Alan J. Packard and Robert Mulligan produced the Universal release.

OPENS AT THE STRAND IN SUNBURY — Wed. March 27.

College Union

(Continued from Page 3)

to lay the ground work for a union program. Student committees are established to plan social and cultural programs for the campus.

The union is usually a department of the college and is staffed by college-appointed administrators and counselors. At most schools it is a common practice to hire students as employees working on a part-time basis. In most cases all union employees, faculty, part-time students, and

full-time custodial employees are paid out of union receipts.

The article which will appear in the next issue of the *Crusader* will concern Susquehanna University and the development of a student union program.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

tions, find answers and meet people. The discussions and the fellowships combined to make it a challenging and memorable experience.

Martha Sue Detjen

DID YOU KNOW?

College students can have \$10,000 of insurance protection for less than 12¢* a day through Lutheran Brotherhood



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RE WEEK
APRIL 1-4WHAT IS
A "CRUSADER"
See page 3

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 20

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

Juniata, S.U. Choirs To Give Concert On Saturday Evening

On the evening of Saturday, Mar. 30 at 7:15 p.m., the Juniata College choir will present a joint concert with the S.U. Choir. This is the third year that the two choirs have joined forces in presenting reciprocal concerts; this will be Juniata's second visit to the Susquehanna campus.

Picture on page 3

Directed by Professor Donald S. Johnson, the Juniata Choir will sing the first group of numbers, religious in tone. These will be followed by several religious selections, Professor John P. Magnus conducting. In the first section of the program, a very wide range of composers and periods will be presented.

Featured presentation of the evening will be Johann Pachelbel's *Magnificat in C*, to be sung by the combined choirs and directed by Mr. Magnus. Pachelbel lived from 1653-1706 and was the predecessor of our modern tonal system and of J. S. Bach. Soloists in the *Magnificat* will be Linda Romig, soprano; Marylou West, alto; Robert Summer, tenor; and Larry Ross, bass; organist will be Bruce Rosenberger. The two last-mentioned are Juniata students.

The final portion of the evening's program will be groups of secular compositions. Juniata's four selections will consist of excerpts from "The Music Man" plus three others in a folk-song vein. The S.U. Choir will con-

clude the evening with folk songs from Germany, France, Ireland, and the United States. A concert of this nature offers the student body the opportunity not only to hear good concert music, but also to hear that which is being produced by another college.

Tekes To Build New House On Frat Row

Iota Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly announces plans for the construction of a new fraternity house. Wagner and Hartman of Williamsport, have been engaged as the architects for the project. The house, to be built in the near future, will be located on the hill above the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi houses.

Preliminary plans for the new Tekes house, to be of Georgian Colonial design, are rapidly being completed. The house is expected to hold approximately 40 men and will cost in excess of \$150,000. It is anticipated that the house will be built under a 100% government loan to be jointly negotiated by the fraternity and the university.

The new house will answer a crying need for increased living space necessitated by the rapid expansion of the fraternity formed at Susquehanna just over two years ago. The university, realizing the need for a new fraternity home and for expanded dormitory facilities, is playing a large role in making possible the actual construction of the house.

(Continued on page 4)

A.P.O. To Sponsor "Ugly Man" Contest

by Bill Andel

Yes, once again, Alpha Phi Omega is happy to announce an event which is guaranteed to provide excitement, intrigue, and amusement for the whole campus. During the first week of April the members of Nu Omega Affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega, soon to become Xi Iota Chapter, are asking the assistance of the entire student body in determining the Ugliest Man on Campus at Susquehanna for 1963.

Those who attended Susquehanna last year will recall with nostalgia the "gruesome" countenances which glared from the labels of six cider jugs filled with currency on a table in G.A. Lounge; the competitive spirit of the participating organizations in an all-out effort to establish the supremacy of their candidate as the "local counterpart of Count Dracula;" and the chap who won the cup and left shortly thereafter for Europe in an effort to win the French title—with enough potential upon his "map" to gain the world title with the notorious Bella Lugosi as a running mate. However, no one has yet heard of any subsequent successes for our 1962 champ.

This year, the "Ugly Man" contest promises to be even bigger and better. Due to the existence of more potential "ugly men" than ever before, provisions have been made for not seven, but fourteen candidates. Each living unit of over twenty members has been asked to nominate a representative. A portion of the proceeds this year will be donated to the New March of Dimes. We hope to triple last year's figure of two hundred dollars.

Polls will open at nine on April 1, and everyday thereafter during "ugly week," closing at four. Any student may vote for any candi-

(Continued on page 6)

"World's Great Religions" - Theme of Religious Emphasis

"The World's Great Religions" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, an annual week of lectures on religion sponsored by the Student Christian Association. The topics discussed will include: "The Monastic Order," "Islam," "Hinduism," and "The Jewish Religion." The lectures will be held in Steele Science, room 100, at 7 p.m. from Apr. 1-4.

* * *

On Mon., Apr. 1, Brother Homer, an Episcopalian monk from the St. Barnabus by the Lake Monastery in northeastern Pa., will speak on the "Monastic Order."

* * *

Farouk M. Fawzi, a student presently attending Penn State from the United Arab Republic, will discuss "Islam" on Tues., Apr. 2.

* * *

On Wed., Ashakant Nimbark will lecture on "Hinduism." Nimbark is from South Asia. He received his M.A. from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and his Ph.D. from the New School of Social Research in New York. His major is sociology and anthropology. Nimbark has also done graduate work in social sciences at Amherst College, the University of California, and Tata Institute of Social Sciences in Bombay, India.

* * *

Dr. Hillel A. Fine, a Jewish rabbi from Temple Chev Shalom in Harrisburg, will be the last speaker. He is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Each guest will speak approximately 45 minutes about his religion and the way in which it affects the lives of its followers. After each lecture there will be a question and answer session, and refreshments will be served.

Business Society Offers Scholarship

Each year the Business Society of Susquehanna University offers a substantial scholarship to a worthy student enrolled in the Business Administration or Business Education departments of the University. It is assumed that the recipient of the scholarship, after having graduated and attained earning capacity, makes an appropriate contribution to the fund.

The only way of knowing who these students are is by having those interested in receiving the scholarship write a letter stating their reasons for applying to the society for the award.

If you feel that you would like to be considered for the scholarship, write a letter to the Business Society, Box 298. The deadline is April 25, 1963. You may be assured that the contents of the letter will be kept in strict confidence.

S.U. Choir To Take 3-Day Concert Tour

With the coming of spring, windows are opened and many different sounds can be heard emanating from our own Heilmann Hall. Now that the Symphonic Band has completed its very successful tour, the choir is just about to start. The 48-voice S.U. Choir will make a three-day concert tour from Monday, Apr. 1 through Wed., Apr. 3.

During the tour, the choir will present concerts in Ardmore and Harrisburg, Pa., and in Collingswood, Audubon and Haddonfield, N.J. In addition, it will make a television tape for WFIL-TV in Philadelphia.

The choir is scheduled to leave campus at 7:30 a.m., Apr. 1, and journey to the WFIL studios, where the taping session begins at 12:15 p.m. The first concert of the tour will be presented at 8 p.m. that evening in the Nevill Memorial Church of St. George, Ardmore. On Tues., Apr. 2, the choir moves to New Jersey to give concerts at 10:10 a.m. in Collingswood High School and at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Audubon. Following a 9 a.m. concert at Haddonfield High School on Wed., April 3, the group will return to Pennsylvania and close its tour with a concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Lutheran Church in Harrisburg. Before each of the three church concerts, the members of the choir will receive their evening meals in the church dining halls.

Also included in this already busy schedule, is a joint concert with the Symphonic Band on Fri., Apr. 5, at 7:15 at the Sunbury High School. This event is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sunbury.

Ware To Meet and Speak To Students About Peace Corps

Peace Corps representative Richard F. Ware will be on campus to visit the students of Susquehanna University, Friday, March 29. His purpose will be to inform students about the Peace Corps service; it is not to interview students for jobs.

Mr. Ware is program officer for Africa, Division of program development and operations. He studied at Miner Teachers College, 1933-37 and Columbia University Teachers College, 1942-46. He taught natural science in D.D. Public Schools. In 1957 he went to work for ICA, serving in Tripoli, Benghazi, and Libya, returned to Washington to help train senior ICA officers for African duty, and later returned to Africa, going to Nigeria to initiate an elementary Teacher Training project for ICA in that country. He has just recently come to work with the Peace Corps.

Any groups on campus requesting Mr. Ware to speak on the 29th should contact the Student Personnel Office. Any student who desires to meet in a group or individually with the Peace Corps representative should contact the Student Personnel Office to arrange a time to meet with him.

A color film of the work of the Peace Corps will be shown in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Friday, March 29 from 4 to 4:30 p.m. for all those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to gain some information about the Peace Corps.

Final Artist Series to Feature Famous Italian Opera Star, Cesare Valletti, Thurs.

by Linda Scharff

Tomorrow night, March 28, a recital by the world-famous Italian opera star Cesare Valletti will be presented as the final program of the 1962-63 Artist Series. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

As a boy in Rome, Valletti dreamed of the life of travel and excitement which has now become his own. His career began as a soprano chorister in the Church of the Gesu, and after several years of study with Lido Bucci Brunaci he made his debut in the tenor role, Alfredo of "La Traviata" in 1947. Following the success of the performance, Cesare went on to sing in "Barber of Seville" in Rome, "Don Pasquale" in Cairo, "Rigoletto" in Lisbon, "Faust" in Covent Garden, London and "Don Giovanni" in Barcelona.

In 1951, the young star made his debut with the La Scala company of Milan. His first performance was in "La Traviata" in 1951.

(Continued on page 4)



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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A Change Of Policy

ED. NOTE: The following editorial has been written by Clark Mosier, vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the men's judiciary board.

One of the greatest changes that can be noticed in the men's Judiciary Board is the way that a case is handled by the board. Each case is handled individually and applies to that time and situation. By this, I mean, that if you had violated the same rule that a friend of yours had been penalized for, it does not automatically mean that you will get the same punishment. Each case is considered under its own circumstances and the effect it will have on the individual involved. A good example would be a senior involved in a two week suspension. It was stipulated that cuts should not count because it would keep this particular individual from graduation. This creates an opportunity for criticism for if one individual receives a stricter penalty than his fellow classmate, he does not think it fair. But, this is one characteristic that a student judiciary board must have. If everything was cut and dry, the administration might as well make the penalty.

The development of a lower court in the dorm has also been a help. They are able to handle many of the minor cases and are given the power of room confinement, details, etc., so that their authority is recognized. In one case referred to the Men's Board, it was directed to the Dorm board because there was not sufficient damage and it was felt by the proctor that he could handle the incident. This helps to cut down on the number of cases that would come up before the higher Men's Judiciary Board.

The main problem encountered this year and the problem that has been under discussion recently has to do with whether cuts should be counted or not when the penalty is suspension. Just what damage or affect would two weeks suspension have on you if cuts would not be counted? For most of us, to go home and say, "Look Mom, I just was given a two-week vacation for a little trouble that I was in. But, you do not have to worry, my cuts will not count against me." She probably will not be worried about your cuts but the fact that you are violating school rules. But, it also means more than this. If you would come up before the board again, you would stand little chance of getting off lightly. To come up before a board such as this and admit that you have done a wrong and explain this to your fellow students who you know are forced to give what they think is a just penalty, should be some type of learning lesson if you are any type of individual at all. If this trial has no effect on you, a sterner penalty would most likely not be of any help because you have few values or ideals.

It hardly seems that a punishment should be in the form of an academic consequence or penalty. An individual's main purpose in coming to college is to get an education and if he has obligated himself by paying certain fees, it does not seem that credits should be taken away from him for disciplinary measures. In the past it has been the policy of the administration that upon suspension, you automatically lost credits. With a new theory that perhaps this is wrong, felt by several members of the administration, it looks like this policy might be changed to some degree. It seems that work projects, social probation, taking away of extra privileges, or penalties that affect the individual in a way that makes him feel the strain of the penalty, might be better than hurting the individual academically.

INTERVIEWS

Friday	March 29	Peace Corps (just to talk to students—not interview)
Monday	April 1	State Civil Service Commission
Tuesday	April 2	Swift & Co. Ernst & Ernst Accountants
Friday	April 5	F. W. Woolworth's Department Store



We choose this day to offer our congratulations to the most liberal-minded persons responsible for allowing a football lottery to be held in the lounge of G.A. Hall. This is the first step in breaking down the medieval bonds which bind our college to the church and we students to our college. This should serve as an example to prospective students and businessmen who visit the lounge that any antiquated ideas they may have had about a church-related college are untrue after all. The posters (scotch-taped to the walls) will certainly serve as a demonstration of the enthusiasm for the things we hold near and dear here at Susquehanna.

We propose:

1. a monthly lottery be held by student organizations such as S.C.A., M.E.N.C., and Pi Gamma Mu in order to raise money for their most worthy endeavors.

2. equal space be provided on lounge walls for other aspiring campus poets.

3. money remaining from these lotteries be used to fill Lenten self-denial envelopes.

Sincerely,

Robert R. Richards

Gerald E. Mummert

In view of the editorial this week concerning students who do little, but are the first to complain (and when they do, it is not done publicly), we would like to take the opportunity to air many complaints which many of us have been discussing for the better part of two semesters. Let us first begin by answering the editor's accusation.

Many suggestions have been put up in Student Council by students who believe that action, taken from their ideas, would be beneficial. We honestly believe that Student Council is doing the best they can, because these ideas have not been thwarted by them, but by the administration. Three classic suggestions and results were: 1) a place for students to buy and sell old books in order to cut some of the cost to them; this was rejected because it was felt that professors preferred students to use books not already underlined. 2) students be allowed to dress more comfortably in the dining hall during exams (men — shirts rather than jacket and tie; women — stockings not compulsory, and sneakers allowed); this was flatly refused with no reason given, and 3) that another pay telephone be installed in Seibert Hall because girls are waiting in line for an hour at a time to use the phone, with others still behind them; they said this would be looked into, but we later heard . . . no telephone because the school claimed that they were not receiving the needed \$6.00 a month for the phone, because of collect phone calls. Due to these circumstances one phone was sufficient. We feel certain that this cannot be the case.

All of these suggestions, to us, seem reasonable. But, after they were turned down, the ideas were dropped. Is it any wonder that they say "You can't fight city hall?"

Now for the accumulating complaints (not necessarily in order of their importance). The Health

(Ed. Note—The following was written by Robert Rankin in the Intercollegian. Feeling that Susquehanna Students would find it interesting, we decided to reprint it.)

RULES GOVERNING EDUCATION

1. Thou shalt master thy subject matter and thou shalt rise up "a rich and varied stock of information 'plus a dialectical ability' to use that information 'nimble, skillfully, and in an orderly fashion.'" (Houston Smith)
2. Thou shalt learn to reason clearly, to discriminate, to recognize sense and nonsense when thou seest them, to follow premises to logical conclusions, without getting all fouled up in the complexities, and to seek "the simplicity on the other side of complexity."
3. Thou shalt desire to continue in the learning process, because if thou believest thou art adequately educated, thou art not.
4. Thou shalt seek to understand others as well as thyself, to recognize a good man when thou seest him (and a bad one), and thou shalt learn to get along with other people, recognizing legitimate differences.
5. Thou shalt seek to understand the work in which thou livest.
6. Thou shalt learn to appreciate beauty.
7. Thou shalt learn to communicate in spoken and written word with precision and power; thou shalt possess talent to put information and thyself across. And if thou spellest badly and if thou splittest thine infinitives, go thou unto the English Department and tarry there.
8. Thou shalt, when required, master information of no interest to thyself, even dead data, bring into the uttermost.
9. Thou shalt seek to learn to use the power invoked by thy mind for the good of all, by approaching those purposes which constructively directeth thy power.
10. Thou shalt learn to work hard, and to make work unavoidable, for without this "a man is a sword cutting daisies."
11. Thou shalt hold thyself open to the new, to the powers of creation within life, ready to respond and to grow in intellectual grace.
12. Finally, go thou, and jump into a mud hole.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 27 — April 3

Wednesday	March 27	Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Party	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	March 28	Alpha Delta Pi Shoe Shine, G.A. Lounge	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
ARTIST SERIES: CEASARE VAL-LETTI, Tenor, Seibert			
Friday	March 29	Peace Corps Slide-Showing, Benjamin Apple Theatre	4:00 p.m.
		Kappa Delta Co-ed Party	8:00 p.m.
		Alpha Xi Delta Co-ed Party, Heilman	8:00 p.m.
		Alpha Delta Pi Party, Gym Annex	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 30	SU and Juniata Combined Choir Concert	8:15 p.m.
Monday	April 1	Choir Tour Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS, SCA, Steele 100	7:00 p.m.
		World Great Religions: Christian Monastic Order Student Council, Bogar 13	7:00 p.m.
		AAUW Study Group, Faculty Lounge	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 2	Choir Tour continues Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS, SCA, Steele 100	7:00 p.m.
		World's Great Religions: Islam Devereux Foundation Speaker, Psychology Department	
Wednesday	April 3	Choir Tour continues. Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest Kappa Delta Spring Fashion Show RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS, SCA, Steele 100	7:00 p.m.

Center has a policy that says, in effect, that a student must go there to be examined if they are to be excused from class. Nine times out of ten the student is not excused anyway, and, if a cold is involved, probably makes it worse by the walk to the Infirmary (especially in cold weather). We realize that it is not logical to expect the nurses to come to each student who is sick, but why couldn't the housemother (or father, as the case may be) in the dorms and fraternities be responsible for calling the nurses or writing a note if the student really should not go outside.

Next, we would like to ask, what is the purpose of a college course? Is it to memorize the number of Indians on page 110, or the address of the house on page 372, or is it to learn and be responsible for important facts. Another question we would like to ask is, what is the purpose of a vacation? We presume that a vacation is usually planned to give the student a rest from his

studies, and to catch up on much needed sleep. Why, then, do the majority of professors and instructors on our campus insist upon giving extra loads of homework, papers, and important tests, due on the day we return from our so-called "vacations". Probably they assume that we will have more time on our hands, and for some reason they all seem to think that theirs is the only course we are taking. On this subject, we would like to put in a plea for the professors and instructors to ease up on assignments during the little time we have to recuperate.

We have presented what we consider to be important issues, and have attempted to provide sensible solutions. By doing this, we feel that we have not complained without justification, and cannot be accused of being students who "do the least . . . complain the most" and not publicly.

Sue Campbell
Pip Hughes

Susquehanna - Juniata Choirs - Saturday, 8:15 P.M. - Seibert



Spring Welcomed — Stirring Musicales Presented By SAI

Spring received an official welcome when the Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota gave its annual American Musicale, "A Night of Music," last Friday night in Seibert Hall. The girls were dressed for the occasion in the colors of SAI and presented a striking appearance in their white dresses and red roses. The chorus seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion, for their expression and manner of conveying the music's message to the audience was very good.

The first number of the evening, "Random Thoughts" by Revicki, gave the audience an excellent picture of such intangible things as: Morn, Yesterday, and Music; and also described such an indescribable object as Paper. The group painted the musical picture by excellent balancing of voice parts: while the tone quality of the altos gave a deep, dark, mysterious effect, the good, clear tone of the sopranos gave a lighter, floating effect, and the quality of the second sopranos blended to round out the ensemble tone, producing a balanced choral effect.

After an uncertain beginning in "Come, My Love," an Irish Air arranged by E. Milkey, the chorus gave a good interpretation of an Irish ballad; the sopranos adding greatly to the piece with their light, bell-like tone quality.

"The Two Windows" by Graham, was one of the high spots in the evening's program. Through excellent blending, expression, and tone color, the group related a picture as seen from an eastern and a western window.

"Hist Whist" by Persichetti was one of the audience's favorites for it was light and airy and "just for fun" for the audience and the chorus. Of special note was the excellent diction in this piece, for good diction in a light number such as this is not easy to achieve.

"Ora Pro Nobis," by Williams, was one of the most dynamic compositions of the evening and the chorus conveyed the feeling of vision and understanding of the piece.

ODE TO CAMPUS CUTTERS

Spring has sprung, the grass hasn't riz;
The birds are wondering where the green stuff is.
It grows up in patches, with soil in between,
Quite a bit of brown, a little bit of green.

The bluejay said to the robin one day,
"I just can't find many seeds along the way."
The robin replied, "Man, you should know
The students won't let the green stuff grow."
"They step on it so much, they wear it to the ground
And to top that off, throw litter all around."
"Why I don't believe it," the bluejay said,
"They would know better—they're well read."
"Ha," laughed the robin, "You're pretty naive,
You're not really stupid, you just don't perceive.
They do know better, but really don't care if
The grass grows green or the ground is bare."
"Well," said the bluejay, "It doesn't seem to me
That educated people would act so carefree.
But I don't suppose it will ever come to pass
To see a student body that will keep off the grass."

Howard Hanson's "How Excellent Thy Name," a religious number, was a slight let down after the better preceding numbers for, although the blend was good, the intonation was uncertain and the ensemble balance between the piano and chorus was sometimes lacking. Regardless, the first half of the program was very successful musically, for it contained some difficult pieces which Miss McKaib and the chorus interpreted and expressed very well.

The featured soloists of the evening, Miss Donna Brown and Miss Linda Wassam, were received very well by the audience. Miss Brown's performance of "Concertino," a clarinet solo by von Weber, was excellent. The tones of her instrument were deep and rich and she maintained complete mastery of her instrument, excelling in expression and clarity. Although the support of the piano accompaniment was at times weak and unbalanced, it added to the ensemble effect of the performance. Miss Brown surely deserved the tremendous applause she received from the audience for a job well done.

Miss Wassam captured the heart of the audience with her performance of "Adele's Laughing Song" from the operetta "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss. She maintained a clear, sweet quality during the entire piece and her control of the running passages was excellent. She concluded the song on a high "d" which, al-

(Continued on page 4)

What Is... An S. U. Crusader

Ed. Note—The following article was taken from the Newberry Indian.

He's a class ring and a blue shirt. He's a pair of khakis; he's a London Fog; he's a pair of white socks. He's a car parked in front of the dorm; he's someone who wants to date you seven nights a week when you can only afford three. He's a superiority complex (but a nice one); he's a football, baseball, basketball, and track expert all in one — he thinks. He's nice; he's mean; he's ambitious (sometimes); he's sweet; he's a teaser; he's understanding (he thinks); and he's part of your life.

He's status (student government president or football captain); he's a challenge. He's a big man when's feeling good; he's a baby when he's sick. He's sometimes an angel (not often); he sometimes resembles a picture of a devil; he looks like a picture of Innocence 'cause deep at heart he still likes frogs and snails and "little" puppy dog tails.

He's a different person at the beach, ball game, or dance; he's an angel for his mother; he's a devil for his teachers — he's any major from nuclear physicist to a brain in advanced pencil sharpening. He's anybody's major as long as you let him. He thinks he knows exactly what he wants, but he doesn't know exactly how to obtain it.

He's proud of his school, his team, and his girl. He's a great dancer at the frat party; he's an after-the-game player on University Field.

He's sometimes nervous; he's a fiend; he's cigarette; he's cards.

He's a phone call at 4:00 in the morning (against the housemother's wishes)! he's a source of worry.

He's an Esquire magazine fiend; he's an Einstein.

He's a madras shirt, madras belt, madras socks, and even madras underwear. He's a sight for sore eyes in tennis shoes, bermudas, and an Arrow shirt with cut off sleeves and a ragged collar. He's loaded with money; he's broke. He's any age from eighteen on. He's the reason you have 2,377 demerits; he's the reason you eat late in the dining hall. He's the reason you've taken up studying Tractor Driving 13. He's a future brain. He's a bum.

He's the reason you can't study — he's a mess — but this is only your opinion of him; he's really your life until you find someone else; he's your goal; and not until he has made you HIS girl or wife will you be happy.

Susquehanna Costs Compared With Those Of Other Colleges

With the recent signing up for rooms next year, Susquehanna University announced that the residence fee will be increased and will be effective next September. Because of this the Crusader became very interested in the comparative costs of other colleges with that of Susquehanna. It was also felt that the student body would be interested in this comparison.

Albright College***—\$1,100 comprehensive; \$300 room; \$450 board.

Bucknell**—\$1,400 comprehensive; \$250 room; \$150 board, with increase of \$500 under discussion.

Cedar Crest*—\$1,200 comprehensive; \$1,000 room and board. Comprehensive includes "everything except an activities fee of \$40 and a health fee of \$10."

Dickinson*—\$1,350 tuition; \$350 room; \$500 board. No additional fees were indicated.

Elizabethtown**—\$1,725 comprehensive, including room and board (we assume). Comprehensive includes "everything but books, insurance, private lessons and practice teaching.

Franklin & Marshall*—\$1,470? (current catalog would indicate that there are additional fees for infirmary, activities, laboratories and graduation); \$330 room; \$475 board.

Gettysburg*—\$1,300 comprehensive; \$200 to \$300 room; \$448 board.

Juniata*—\$1,780 comprehensive including "room, board and fees."

Lafayette**—\$1,430 comprehen-

sive; \$300 room; \$520 board. We assume comprehensive fee does not include \$30 medical fee.

Lebanon Valley**—\$1,150 comprehensive; \$275 to \$300 room; \$425 board. Additional fees \$90. Comprehensive fee includes "tuition, 1 laboratory, 1 music lesson, Yearbook, newspaper, infirmary, graduation and athletic fees."

Lycoming*—\$1,100 comprehensive; room \$400; board \$450.

Moravian***—\$1,100 comprehensive (additional charges of \$30 for student union, \$18 for health and accident insurance, and \$2 for class dues); \$280 to \$330 room; \$450 board. Contemplating a possible increase of \$50 in comprehensive fee and/or \$50 in board for 1963-64.

Muhlenberg***—\$1,200 comprehensive; \$285 to \$335 room; \$465 board. Comprehensive fee includes tuition, "literary fee, maintenance fee, athletic fee, health fee, damage and breakage fee, student union fee, assembly fund, class dues, Christian Association social fund, student body fund, and publications" (and laboratory

(Continued on page 4)

COMPLETE CAST OF BRIGADOON

TOMMY	NATHAN WARD
JEFF DOUGLAS	LYNN LEREW
JANE ASHTON	DORRANCE BROSSMAN
FIONA MACLAREN	ARLENE ROBERTS
JEAN MACLAREN	LINDA WASSAM
ANDREW MACLAREN	STEPHEN GETTIER
ARCHIE BEATON	MICHAEL DODD
HARRY BEATON	JOHN KAUFMAN
MR. LUNDIE	BENJAMIN LOTZ
CHARLIE DALRYMPLE	WALTER WOERNLE
ANGUS MCGUFFIE	EARL JACOBUS
SANDY DEAN	BRENT SWOPE
MEG BROCKIE	SHEILA MCKENNA
FRANK	TOM CASEY
STUART DALRYMPLE	MEREDYTH EWING
MACGREGOR	WILLIAM ANDEL
MAGGIE ANDERSON	HOPE WEBSTER

TOWNSFOLK OF BRIGADOON

Jean Price, Jean Murray, Marilyn Froelich, Cheryl Spalding, Susanne Springer, Peggy Simon, Nancy Lee Adams, Pam Kay, Joyce Steinberg, Lynn Oelkers, Diana Youngblood, Fran Ray, Marlow West, Priscilla Clark, Peggy Orth, Lynda Dries, Anna Louise Frey, Don Bowes, Skip O'Hara, John Ohst, Paul Bowes, Art Bowen, Harold Freed, and Tom Casey.

DANCERS

Betty Braun, Jean Devlin, Lucinda Lundberg, Georgia Fegley, Mary May Moore, Paulette McIntyre, Jerry Egger and John Troutman.

NOTE: Students participating in Brigadoon are requested to check the notice on the door of Mrs. Alterman's office in regard to rehearsals.

Wise Speaks On "Innocence" Of U. S. University Students

by Robert C. Hoffman

"An End To Innocence" was the title of a talk given by Dr. William Max Wise, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, to several hundred Susquehanna students and faculty members in Seibert Hall on Monday evening. His address was sponsored by Susquehanna University's Division of Social Studies.

Dr. Wise began his remarks by stating that most students and faculty today are very "innocent" about higher education. According to the speaker, "Recent events make the continuance of this innocence impossible."

To Dr. Wise, knowledge and facts are not the fitting ends of education. This can be understood by witnessing the rise of Hitler's Third Reich and its subsequent support by the famed German university system. Another example used by Dr. Wise was that of distraught Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, who, at the scene of hearings to consider which agency would control atomic energy after World War II, was very upset about the moral issue involved with the atomic bomb! A more recent development which could create havoc if it fell into unconcerned hands is that of the psycho-chemical which has the potentiality of effecting changes in human personality.

The speaker remarked, "Phenomena such as seen in the many cases of Korean 'brainwashing' victims are the result of the Chinese application of facts as means to their own ends and are the beginning of what lies in the future. The late Justice Jackson once said — 'At one time, the chief threat to European civilization were the barbaric hordes . . . in the twentieth century, the chief threat comes instead from educated men.'"

Dr. Wise continued, "We as students must reflect seriously on this fact of innocence which has manifested itself in the chief as-

sumption—"The more we do, the better we will be."

"Changes in higher education," according to the speaker, "started in the mid-nineteenth century when the faculty served as the main source of learning, when there were no books, or no libraries. Today, there are still colleges where the library exists only for the use of the faculty members. We are on the verge of a second stage of this educational revolution in the form of programmed learning and teaching machines which will give the student greater volumes of facts than ever before."

Dr. Wise then made a few predictions about the future of higher education in the United States:

1. "There will be no independent liberal arts schools and colleges. Instead, clusters of colleges and universities will be joined together around one central library facility.
2. Most lectures in fifty years will be given from films and video tapes.
3. Classes will be held on television in the individual dormitory bedroom. One college is building a 400 room dormitory facility today which will be television-equipped in every room.
4. A student will be allowed to develop at his own pace.
5. The faculty will select the knowledge and facts to be presented by studying the source materials available. Books are to be slowly phased out of college life.

The speaker continued, "Students today have a problem of not being able to see the world in perspective after they have acquired the facts. For instance, the perspective of one recently interviewed group was much too nationalistic with its center of perspective in the United States. This type of perspective which we are developing as students is inadequate for the present crisis era."

"A knowledge of facts," according to Dr. Wise, "A knowledge of the workings of the Castro government, an understanding of the Red Chinese system, all these are terribly important; but with what perspective do you view these facts? This is the important thing."

According to Dr. Wise, "There must be a commitment by the individual student to apply the facts gathered in his particular field. No longer is it sufficient that a student gets the facts, as in the Age of Innocence, but today we must commit ourselves to use amassed facts in a way that will have meaning both to ourselves and to our fellow man."

The speaker then asked several questions: "In view of what a student knows, what does he commit his life to? Doesn't he have a responsibility to use knowledge to help the world? What do you as students care about? What do you have compassion for? What do you get angry at?"

Dr. Wise concluded, "College students today feel that just to gather the facts is sufficient. However, unless you have made a

General Hints For A Successful Interview

With the thought of summer work on the minds of many students, also comes the thought of the interview. We'll give you some hints this week on the interview and how you should appear for it.

Dress? Dress like an adult. Wear something plain and tailored and becoming to you. What else does the employer notice? Posture, your voice, your conversation and your ability to respond to his questions with more than a yes or no answer.

Have definite questions in mind, but let the interviewer be master of the situation. Letters of reference are valuable to your employer. It is a courtesy to have the person's permission before using his name as a reference on an application blank.

Grades are one of the many factors considered by the employer. They are worth more if combined with a record of common sense, willingness to cooperate, enthusiasm, and irreproachable character, and an attractive personality. Outside activities in school and the community are an important factor. In fact, many explain that a responsible activity position is equivalent to actual experience in working.

Artist Series

(Continued from page 1)

ance in the U.S. was with the San Francisco Opera in 1953. Since that time Valletti has sung with both the Metropolitan Opera Company and the La Scala company in performances including the Holland Festival, Town Hall and the Salzburg Festival, and in 1957 appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He made his first U.S. tour under the management of S. Hurok, and has currently toured with the Bach Aria Group of New York City.

This good-looking singer has been said to be "one of the few contemporary tenors who looks his romantic roles on the stage." The *New York Herald Tribune* acclaimed Valletti as "a discovery of major significance. He has a light tenor voice of exquisite color and refinement . . . in every way he is a credit to the Met!"

Recordings of Valletti singing a collection of Neapolitan songs have been released by Capitol Records, and his performances in "Traviata," "Don Giovanni," "Barber of Seville," "L'Enfance du Christ," and "Madame Butterfly" are available on RCA Victor.

For the recital here Cesare Valletti will sing two arias from Vivaldi's oratorio "Juditha Triumphans," several songs by Vincenzo Bellini and Hugo Wolf, as well as much of Bach, Mozart and Debussy. He will be accompanied at the piano by John Wustman.

Report Of Men's Judiciary Board

DATE: Monday, March 18, 1963
CHARGE: The violation of University Policy (Drinking of intoxicating liquor in a resident hall)

PLEA: Two pleaded guilty; One pleaded not guilty
DECISION: The plea was accepted. For the two found guilty a two week discipline suspension was invoked.

Harry Strine
Secretary

personal commitment to see these facts in perspective, then your higher education is wasted!"

S A I

(Continued from page 3)

though slightly weak, was clear and on pitch, a commendable accomplishment for any soprano. She also deserved the enthusiastic response of the audience for a very good performance.

The second half of the concert was successful and was favorably received by the audience. Although the diction and balance were weak at times, they were good for the most part and the expression and interpretation of the numbers were very good.

The highlight of the second half was "Three Mountain Ballads" by Ron Nelson. Musically the compositions carried the emotions and dynamic expression involved in performing these songs of the mountain people of America. As usual, the audience reacted with much enthusiasm to the popular number "Sophisticated Swing" by Parrish and Hudson, a very rhythmic and "swinging" piece performed with vigor. "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe was a good concluding piece for the program.

The program was well received. The dynamics and interpretations employed by director, Miss McKalip, in the concert added much to the entire performance. And the rapport among the chorus, director and accompanist, Miss Good, also proved invaluable to the sense of ensemble that was achieved. Miss McKalip, Miss Good, and the sisters and pledges of SAI deserve an enormous thank you for their fine performance.

S.U. Costs

(Continued from page 3)

fees, we assume).

Susquehanna**—\$1,100 comprehensive; room \$270 to \$300; board \$400. "Laboratory fees, etc., extra."

Ursinus*—\$1,000 (for tuition, plus breakage and activity fee); room \$400; board \$450. Plans an increase of \$200 beginning September, 1964.

Washington & Jefferson***—\$1,125 tuition, plus fees of \$85; \$175 to \$325 room; \$465 board.

Wilkes*—\$850 comprehensive; \$800 room and board. In addition to comprehensive fee "add \$50 per semester for laboratory and/or music fees."

* These rates have been established for 1963-64

** Will most likely be the charges for 1963-64

Wonders Of The Deep Are The Fish We Eat

by Mary Lou Snyder

The carp, the halibut, the loach and the pike are four kinds of fish that have been known to live over 200 years.

The walking fish of Australia is an extraordinary creature whose fins are bent in such a way that it can walk on them. It often walks out of the water, climbs the lower branches of trees that are at the water's edge and roosts there for hours. It also hunts land insects for food.

Salmon can buck a current and swim at 30 miles an hour. They can also propel themselves in a leap as high as 15 feet to get over a waterfall.

Fish, just like people, can catch cold and get upset stomachs. The poor fish also suffer from more serious diseases, like dropsy and tuberculosis.

Not all goldfish are gold. Their color is effected by different minerals in the water. They were first bred centuries ago in China. While ordinary goldfish can live 20 to 30 years, some Oriental types live as long as 70 years.

The whale shark, largest of all fish, eats only very small sea creatures and is completely harmless to man. This shark, which sometimes attains a length of 60 feet and a weight of 24,000 pounds, is very mild and usually does not fight, even when attacked.

A few species of fish swallow other fish which are larger than they themselves are. They distend their mouths and stretch their throats and stomachs like rubber balloons. Fish have been caught with fish inside of them which were as much as three times their own size.

New House (Continued from page 1)

Tentative plans provide for the following features: a portico supported by four round columns; dormers; small paned bay windows; large living room, recreation room, and combined dining and chapter room; space is also provided for housemother's quarters, library, and formal entranceway.

*** Figures are for 1962-63 — no decision as yet for 1963-64



Moviegobs will see a new kind of Gregory Peck, sans youth and romance, as the father Atticus in the motion picture version of Harper Lee's novel "To Kill A Mockingbird." Produced by Alan J. Pakula, directed by Robert Mulligan. A Universal Release.

NOW PLAYING AT THE STRAND, SUNBURY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN IS YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING OVER?"

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association have expressed an interest in Susquehanna University's top scorer and play maker Clark Mosier. The Hawks are considering the Crusader hoopster as a possible draft choice in the upcoming player drafts of the NBA. The Hawks have asked the athletic association through the public relations office to send the complete record of Mosier to them for closer study. This scribe hopes the Hawks see fit to give Mosier a crack at the professional game.

Approximately 800 fans watched the Orange and White teams fight to an 8-8 tie last week on the Lewistown high school field. Considering that spring football in this area is more or less a phenomenon, the crowd was very impressive. Most of these fans were football stalwarts from the Lewistown area itself. Few college students witnessed the fray. One spectator, witnessing the crushing offensive drive and equally outstanding defensive play of the two teams, remarked to a spectator from the SU public relations office, "I didn't know they played such a tough brand of football at Susquehanna." Replied the Crusader fan, "How do you think the team won twenty-two straight games?" The Spring football drills, then, promise to bring even more spectators to the home games this season.

It was altogether fitting and proper that this Spring game was held at Lewistown. The Lewistown area is currently well known as a top producer of college football talent. Bob Baker, current captain of the Penn State University football squad, is an alumnus of Lewistown High School. Also hailing from the hallowed halls of Lewistown High is Penn State halfback, Junior Powell. Dick Gingrich, a sophomore quarterback from Chief Logan High School just outside Lewistown, is currently pushing for the first team position at the State College institution of higher learning. Several other Lewistown area gridders also fill important positions on college teams. For these reasons the inter-squad Orange versus White game at Lewistown was well attended and well liked. Look for another invitation next year.

John Garrett, tough Crusader guard and perhaps the toughest line-man on the S.U. squad during Spring drills, was unable to play in the Orange-White game on Saturday because of a pulled ligament suffered earlier in the week. Garrett was forced to bring his Spring drill to a premature halt because of the injury. The injury is not severe, however, and Garrett will not be hampered in his bone crunching line play this fall.

Rumor has it that Dean Steltz is attempting a come-back on the girls basketball team. Dr. Steltz and a contingent of faculty and administration women suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the junior class girls team last week. The Dean of Women has been working late for the past several nights in an attempt to conjure up some secret offensive play which will completely baffle the college girls in the next meeting of the two teams. The outing promises to be a thriller to the final buzzer.

The Spring sports schedule at Susquehanna opens on Tuesday when the Crusader track team journeys to neighboring Bloomsburg State College for a dual meet with the Huskies. The baseball season opens on Saturday as the Garrett-men travel to the stronghold of the Upsala Vikings in East Orange, N.J., for an opening day double-header. The Golf team opens its '63 season by hosting the Dickinson Red Devils on the Susquehanna Valley Country Club links April 4. The tennis team also issues in its '63 season by hosting Dickinson Tuesday, April 9.

Support the Spring Sports Schedule of your favorite team at S.U.

Juniors Down Faculty In Volleyball Match

If on last Wednesday you happened to notice Dr. Power or Dr. Wiley limping along the sidewalks of S.U., the reason could be as follows:

Certain brave faculty and office women decided to try a night of volleyball and challenged a Junior team to a match. Captain Joyce Gilbert had the team well-organized with secret weapons. Dr. Giffin and Betty Benner sending lightning-flash returns to the Juniors. Linda Lietzel, Nancy Raab and Dean Steltz also proved to be quite capable in the game. Coaches Miss McDowell and Miss Reed gave the team the depth it needed.

However, due to lack of conditioning we regret to say the faculty lost 3 out of 4 matches. They played quite well and had excellent team spirit.

The game was most enjoyable for everyone and we hope Captain Joyce Gilbert organizes her team for many more of these games.

Special recognition goes to Dr. Power, who, having never played volleyball before, showed a natural ability in the game.

Nelmen Open Season Against Dickinson C.

by Gordon MacMahon

The S.U. netmen are setting their sights on the greatest year in Crusader athletic history. On Apr. 2 when the tennis team opens against Dickinson on the home courts it will be up against its toughest opponent. A victory against Dickinson could send the raquetees to an undefeated season. Other hurdles in the MAC steepchase will be Albright, met at home on Apr. 19, and Lycoming, at Williamsport four days later and again on May 1. Both schools sport strong teams.

Leading Coach Grosse's squad will be either Walt Woernle, a junior from Baltimore, Md., or Bob Summer, senior from Delanco, N.J., who ranked first in both his freshman and sophomore years. Both earned their letter in 1961, having not competed last season. Other returning lettermen are Clark Mosier, senior from Dallas, Pa., and Bub Cushman, a sophomore from Pompton Plains, N.J., who will begin practice at the end of spring football drills. Backing this quartet will be freshmen Dave Sales and Wayne Fisher. Completing the

Whites 14- Orange 8; Spring Practice Ends

by Joe Hatfield

Accurate passing of Don Green and key rushing by Roland Mari-onni helped White team eke out a 14-8 win over Orange team in the second spring scrimmage held last Saturday on University field.

Green connected on five of six passes for a total of 44 yards. His ten yard pass to Terry Kissinger in the first quarter set up a scoring play a few downs later when he passed to Kissinger in the end zone for a touchdown. Kissinger also scored the extra points on a cutback run to put the Whites in front by an 8-0 count.

The Whites put together a 70-yard scoring drive in the second quarter as Mari-onni helped lead the attack. This time Kissinger scored on a one-yard push through the middle of the line. Green's conversion pass to Garcia Reed was incomplete.

Orange finally came to life late in the third quarter after Bill Schmidt recovered a White fumble on the 18-yard line. A few plays later John Vignone scored on an off-tackle play from the 5-yard line. Larry Erdman scored the conversion on a handback to put the score at 14-8.

Orange put together a 40-yard drive in the fourth quarter but lost the ball on White's 25-yard line after running out of downs.

White team led most of the statistics columns. In total offense, Whites led by a 171-113 margin, out-first-downing Orange by a 10-5 tally.

Girls' Basketball Statistics Stated

by Ann Spriggle

Although girls' basketball was officially over two weeks ago, some interesting statistics concerning this season's games are available.

Including sports days and regular varsity games, the girls came out with a 9-4 record. On two different sports days S.U. came out on top, taking the honors in both basketball and volleyball. For these sports days, the team doubled as both basketball and volleyball players.

Although the girls played five different schools, the proudest win they have is the one point win over Bloomsburg. The last game of the season proved to be the best game of the year, giving S.U. the win with a 44-43 score over the supposedly invincible Bloom. This was Bloom's first loss of the season, having easily defeated such schools as Lock Haven and Gettysburg. The team can certainly be proud of every minute of this well-played game.

As far as individual scores for forwards were concerned, senior Toby Brodich had the greatest number which was 125. Freshman Pris Morris was second with 101. Marilyn Eek had 61 and Ann Spriggle 51. Rhoda Reidell scored 19 and Mary James 7. A total of approximately 378 points were scored this year which is an average of over 40 points per game. Congratulations to the girls on a good season and with expectation of an even better one next year.

team are Jack Grahm, senior; Jim Zimmerman, sophomore; Jay Snyder, junior, and Jerry Melech, freshman.

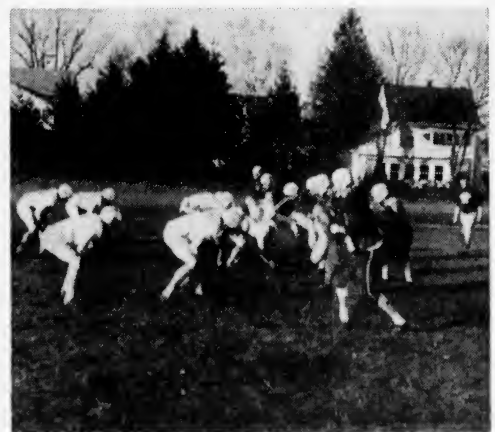
Grosse has a strong, talented team that could, if the season proceeds as expected, bring the MAC crown to Susquehanna.



(L-R) — Bob DeMarco, center for the St. Louis Cardinals, Coach Jim Garrett, and John Lane, former linebacker for the Denver Broncos. DeMarco and Lane helped to put the Crusaders through spring training last week.

REVISED SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL		GOLF	
A 6 Upsala (2)	A	A 4 Dickinson	H
A 9 Dickinson	H	A 5 Gettysburg	H
A10 Temple	H	A 8 Scranton	A
A18 Scranton	A	A18 Juniata	H
A20 Lycoming (2)	H	A23 Wilkes	A
A23 Wilkes	A	A26 Lycoming	A
A25 Elizabethtown	H	A29 Upsala & Wagner	A
A27 Washington (2)	A	East Orange, N.J.	
A30 Juniata (2)	A	M 7 Dickinson	A
M 2 Lebanon Valley	A	M11 Western Maryland	A
M 4 Western Maryland (2)	A	M13 MAC Championships	A
M 9 Scranton	H	M14 Lycoming	H
M14 Wilkes	H	TENNIS	
M15 Albright	H	A 9 Dickinson	H
M16 Bucknell	A	A18 Delaware Valley	H
M18 Philadelphia Textile (2)	A	A19 Albright	H
TRACK		A20 Wilkes	H
A 2 Bloomsburg	A	A23 Lycoming	A
A 6 Lock Haven	A	A25 Juniata	A
A 9 Dickinson	A	A27 Millersville	A
A20 Delaware Valley	A	M 1 Lycoming	H
A23 Washington	H	M 4 Elizabethtown	H
A27 Lycoming & Lebanon Valley	H	M 9 Scranton	H
M 1 Lycoming	H	M14 Philadelphia Textile	A
M 4 Hartwick	A	M15 MAC Championships	A
M 7 Juniata	H	M18 Lebanon Valley	A
M10-11 MAC Championships	A		



Spring football practice ended last week as the Whites upset the Orange 14-8.

SU Soccer Clinic To Be Held In Gym

There will be a soccer clinic held on Saturday afternoon March 30 at 1:30 in the gymnasium for any athlete, with or without previous experience, who is interested in learning about and playing this exciting game.

As everyone knows soccer is the spectator sport in Europe. In America, however, not until recent years has it become a truly popular sport. Unfortunately, soccer has never been such at

Susquehanna, but this has been because Susquehanna has never had an excellent soccer team. Naturally enough, soccer is at its best and most exciting when played with skill, speed and determination.

The clinic will be held for four consecutive Saturdays with the object of familiarizing the participants with fundamentals and major aspects of the game. With a basic nucleus of good players, the soccer team will demonstrate next year why this sport has created so much enthusiasm all over the world.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Wed., the A D Pi pledge class entertained the AZD and KD pledges with a cruise "Around the World in 80 Days." Decorated as a ship dining room, Seibert was the stage for a visit to various countries. Captained by Sue Davis, the USS ADPI was fun for all.

Incidentally, by this time sisters Ann Latimer and Cindi Caswell should be dried off from their early swim. Since they were quite properly dressed perhaps Ann and Cindi hadn't planned on their "dip." However, whether it was planned or spontaneous, both look forward to the annual sorority picnic this spring when they will have an opportunity to engage in a few additional swimming lessons.

In the meantime, sister Joan Devin was inspecting Susquehanna's campus from her private look-out tower. Apparently, Joanie was a little worried that the pledge class might prove more than she could handle.

Congratulations are extended to sister Gaye Wolcott on her recent election to the Student Council. Gaye serves as Seibert Hall's representative.

Good luck to Susquehanna's choir as their tour is quickly approaching. Singing with the choir will be sisters Linda Romig, Joyce Steinberg, Nancy Joyce, and pledge Carol Sommer. A successful and enjoyable trip is certain to be had by this talented group.

Thanks to Sigma Alpha Iota for their excellent Spring Concert last Friday. Showing beauty and quality, the music fraternity did an excellent job on ushering in the Spring season.

Friday night is the time; the silver sands of S.U.'s gym is the place. The occasion, Alpha Delta Pi's annual Co-ed party — this year, the "Mona Kai." Under the swaying palms, the vibrations of Coconut Joe and his Three Pineapples, better known as Joe and the Juniors, will be heard. Entertainment will be provided by the ADPI natives. All will go well as long as our active volcano does not erupt any more lava. In the meantime, aloha to all!

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Gamma Kappa are eagerly awaiting their co-ed party, which will be held on Friday the 29th, in Heilman Hall. A western theme has been chosen, and with the pledges supplying

the entertainment, it should prove fun for all.

The pledges are especially busy this week, preparing for their pledge party in honor of the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

The executive committee of the pledge class has appointed the following officers: Sandy Phelps, Social Chairman; Penny Hartwig, Project Chairman; and Carol Meek, Songleader.

The Alpha Xi's are proud to have Mrs. Pell, our Province Inspector, visiting us this week, and we hope that her stay will prove as enjoyable for her as it will be profitable for us.

Congratulations to those sisters who participated in the Symphonic Band Tour and the Sigma Alpha Iota Concert. Both events were well worth attending!

Last, but certainly not least, best wishes to Sister Lynda Boyer, recently became engaged to Harold Hoffman, of Mt. Pleasant Mills.

KAPPA DELTA

Good luck to the University Choir on the upcoming tour April 1-3. Sister Marge Rayner will be accompanying the Choir, and Marge Brandt, Lynn Pfister and Elise Moyer will hold their own on the vocalizing end.

Speaking of music, an offbeat little group billed as the Kappa Delta Thespians had a three-night run on the Rotary Club stage, performing for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

Easter egg time is here again; contact any KD pledge. That is, most of the pledges are selling eggs. Nancy Elston is said to be saving her's for personal consumption. Wonder what happened to that diet.

Best wishes to Sister Dori Hoffman, '64 and Tom Casey of Theta Chi who became engaged recently. We are looking forward to seeing Dori again at the coed party this weekend.

Kappa Deltas are pressing their jeans and patching their patches in preparation for the Western Hoedown on Friday night. But just in case the caller leaves the would-be cowboys too breathless, there will be time to relax with a little twisting to the music of The Twilighters. See you after recovery.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This past week has been very eventful for the Brothers of Lambda Chi. Besides celebrating

Founder's Day, March 22, the Brothers were active in a number of affairs.

John Pignatore recently took 1st place in a weight lifting contest at Williamsport, Pa.

Dick Rowe has won an appointment to the United States Naval Officers Candidate School and will spend 16 weeks training at Newport, R.I.

Bob Squires has qualified and will train for Marine Officers Training School at Quantico, Virginia. Bob and Dick are roommates and will enter their respective Services after graduation.

We would like to congratulate Bob Suloman on his recent pinning to Nancy Zook. Congratulations are also in order for Rudy Van der Heil who has been accepted to Temple Law School.

The Brotherhood would sincerely like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for sending us beautiful roses, commemorating our Founder's Day. The flowers were greatly appreciated!

In closing, the Brotherhood wishes to extend the best of luck to Ed Barabas, "The North Bergen Beast," who was nominated for the "Ugly Man Contest." We know he can do it!

We would like to apologize for omitting the name of the "Famed Halfback," Terry Kissinger, from the list of Lambda Chi's Gridders.

PHI MU DELTA

Mu Alpha Chapter was visited last week by Mr. William Hailer of the National office. Willy is traveling secretary, director of expansion, editor of the fraternity magazine, and card-player extraordinary.

Best wishes to Rick Meserole who pinned Lynn Pfister during the weekend. It was a busy week for Rick as two of his big black mollies had babies.

A.P.O.

(Continued from page 1)
date as many times as he chooses, however poll tax will be one cent (1¢) per vote. The winner will be announced at an all-campus dance on Apr. 6 and presented with an appropriate trophy. Entertainment will be furnished by local talent.

VOTE AS YOU THINK! THINK AS YOU VOTE! BUT VOTE FOR THE "REFROBATE" OF YOUR CHOICE.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega is proud of their seventeen pledges of this year. This is the biggest pledge class in a long time. The new pledges are: Ronda Bender, Marge Brandt, Betty Braun, JoAnne Frey, Gretchen Gochmour, Murial Brink, Annette Elme, Louisa Hartline, Eileen Killian, Pat Laubach, Vicki Long, Nancy Mattern, Mary May Moore, Peggy Orth, Joyce Steinberg, Barbara Sugg, and Diana Youngblood.

One of the campus duties of SAI pledges is to usher at musical events held on campus. This semester has certainly provided many opportunities for this.

The signs that have flooded our fair campus reading "Sew and Iron with SAI" are products of the pledges. Any of these girls will be overjoyed for the opportunity to iron or mend your clothes — at a very low price. This service will run from Wednesday, Mar. 27-Wednesday, Apr. 3. We promise 24 hour service! !

ALPHA HOUSE

J. Stanley Aughenbaugh may not be the ugliest guy on campus, but he's certainly the ugliest guy in Alpha House, and so by almost unanimous decision, Stanley has been selected by the boys to represent the House in the U.M.-O. C. contest. Upon receiving notice that he had been selected, Stan had this to say: "I earnestly plead that I am totally unworthy of such kind epithets, as can be seen by the eye of the prudent bystander who watches objectively and reiterates the empirical truths; and yet amid the clear destiny of following events, I bow to the ensuing initiation of democratic principles and accept humbly the laurels of this position; for to dissolve the honors of so noble a group would be utter absurdity, ridiculous impropriety."

Other events of the week included a showing of Marlon Brando's "The Wild One" on the tube (vintage 1954), which was observed "en masse" by the Alpha House. Some chose to view the picture bedecked in leathers, while "Dirty Eddie," himself the veteran of five viewings, and last year's entry from Ithaca at Laconia, commented on the obvious discrepancies in the pseudo-existence of a bike pack.

Later, Bob Goddard remarked: "... it makes you wonder about these small towns. Why, any day now, right through Selingsgrove..."

HASSINGER HALL

Being freshmen here in Hassinger, we girls have to have around us various reminders of home. Of the artificial devices we use, the most common is that of stuffed pets. The writer confesses to owning a medium-sized dog named Susque and a small bear named Dr. Watson. The first floor boasts a large pink rabbit named Sam, whose owner has taken to dancing with him of late; a cross-eyed mutt called Bozo; a teddy bear named Spook; and a small white cat named Cynthia. Second floor Hassinger is honored by the presence of an orange crab allegorically named Richard Enrico, a small chipmunk (at any rate, it looks like a chipmunk) named Philemon, a number of octopi with or without the correct number of legs, and a green unnamed cat. The third floor earns some kind of prize. We have a panda appropriately named Panda, who is larger than his owner; we have a seven-foot cross-eyed snake with a misplaced nose, who is named DAS and shares an uncomfortable bunk with a creature named Morgan and a very large green dinosaur called Oscar although his owner never named him. In addition we have a rabbit called Cuddles, an elephant named Timothy, a skunk called J. B., a dachshund named Dammitt, a lion called Suphs, a lobster, and a cow. Even a certain assistant head resident has a collection of weird creatures which live under her bed; that is, when they aren't under something else.

PI GAMMA MU

The annual banquet of Pi Gamma Mu was held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Thursday, March 14. Following a very enjoyable dinner eleven new members were initiated into Gamma chapter: James Black, James Bramer, William Fishburn, Sandra Haney, Gail Hart, Joe Herb, Robert Hoffman, Marian Houser, Jon Inners, Alan Kiel, and Oliver London.

Dean Reuning announced that David Gahan, Vice-President of Gamma Chapter, was the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Marlow Froke, assistant professor of journalism at Pennsylvania State University, who spoke of the "New Frontiers Management of News".

The chapter was happy to have Professor Frederick M. Stevens with them, and wish him a speedy recovery.



Get on the BRANDWAGON
... it's lots of fun!



Contest Closes April 19, 1:30 p. m. Contestants must tie their empty packages in stacks of 50 and bring them to G. A. Lounge by 1:30 p. m.

Prize:—
19" Console TV Set

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 21

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

1964 Lanthorn Staff Named; Clark, Bowen Hold Top Spots



The students who were appointed staff members of the 1964 LANTHORN are as follows: Janet Clark, editor; Art Bowen, photography manager; Mary Lou Snyder, assistant editor; Cynthia Shade, copy editor; Nancy Corson, layout editor; Tom Endres, sports editor; and Milton Maslin, business manager.

JANET CLARK, editor, is a medical-secretarial student from Mt. Union. Her activities in high school included Student Council, chorus, band. She was a member of the senior class play, the National Honor Society and editor of the yearbook. At Susquehanna Miss Clark has been a member of Women's Athletic Association, orientation committee, Student Christian Association, and has participated in intramurals in addition to being typist on the yearbook staff, pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and newly elected vice-president of this sorority.

ART BOWEN, photography manager, is a biology major and chemistry minor. His hometown is Selingsrove. In high school, he was sports editor of the yearbook, president of the Key Club, and participated in football, basketball, wrestling, and track. Bowen, while at Susquehanna, has been freshman class treasurer, sophomore class vice-president, and has served as president of pledge class, alumni committee member, and athletic chairman of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

MARY LOU SYNDER, assistant editor, has also been appointed chief copy editor of the CRUSADER. (See CRUSADER article.)

CYNTHIA SHADE, copy editor, is a psychology major and history minor from Shamokin. While in high school, Miss Shade participated in band, orchestra, Y-Teens, the class play, and was editor of the yearbook. Her college activities include SCA, orchestra, intramurals, and Kappa Delta sorority.

NANCY V. CORSON of Muncy has been appointed layout editor. She is an English major and minors in French and Spanish. Miss Corson's high school activities included chorus and band, the school play, Girl's Athletic Association, honor society, and she was editor of the newspaper and handbook, as well as lay-out editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Honor Society. At Susquehanna she has been a reporter for the CRUSADER, secretary of the choir, co-chairman

of the evaluation committee, and social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta
(Continued on Page 3)

"Ugliest Man" To Be Announced At Gala "Monster Mash" Apr. 6

by "Bing" Andel

The heat is on; Those pennies are rolling in and the contest could move in any direction (remember last year's "dark horse"). Contenders for the UMOG title, an annual event sponsored by Nu Omega affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega, include:

Aikens Hall: Dick Talbot
Alpha Delta Pi: Duck Schenck
Alpha Xi Delta: Nate Ward
G.A. Hall: Jack Frank
Kappa Delta: John Horn
Lambda Chi Alpha: Ed Barabas
Seibert Hall: Steve Seeburger
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Boyd Duncan
Theta Chi: Bob Hoffman
Alpha House: Stan Aughenbaugh

I regret that other contestants could not be listed at the time this paper went to press, as we had not heard from their sponsors.

Polls are open daily this week from nine to four in G.A. Hall. Get out and vote! Support the Student Union Fund and the New March of Dimes!

The "Ugly Man" Dance, in honor of the "Ugliest Man" on Campus, will be held in Alumni Gymnasium from eight to eleven on Saturday, April 6. Features of the evening will include the announcement of the UMOG, presentation of his trophy, and live entertainment by campus talent, including Miss Arlene Roberts, vocalist, and Jim Bramer, pianist. Anyone interested in such a brief performance on behalf of the Student Union Fund and the New March of Dimes may have that opportunity if they will contact Bob Shirk or myself, personally by noon on Friday, April 5.

RE Program Features Lectures On Jewish And Hindu Doctrines
Tonight, Apr. 3, and tomorrow night, Apr. 4, are the last two nights that the campus will be able to hear the Religious Emphasis Week speakers. The remaining two are Ashkant Nimbark and Dr. Hillel A. Fine.

Ashkant Nimbark is from South Asia and has studied in Tennessee, New York, California, and Bombay, India. His major field is sociology and anthropology, and he has also done graduate work in the field of the social sciences. Mr. Nimbark will speak on Wednesday evening.

The speaker for Thursday night will be Dr. Hillel A. Fine. Dr. Fine is a Jewish rabbi from Temple Chev Shalom in Harrisburg and is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

SU Releases Catalog Of Summer Activity

CALENDAR

Registration—June 17, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon

Regular Class Sessions—June 18-July 26

Susquehanna Music Institute—June 23-29

College Guidance Clinic—July 14-19

European Seminar—June 13-August 22

ADMISSION

Students presently enrolled at Susquehanna University should obtain approval for their selection of courses through their adviser and/or the Dean of the University.

Students from other colleges must submit letters from the dean of their college approving courses requested and stating that they are in good standing and eligible to return to the certifying college.

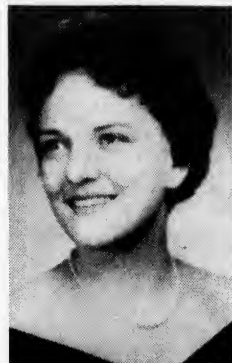
Teachers in the public schools and other special students may register for the Summer Session.

(Continued on Page 2)

Newspaper Staff For 1963-64 Announced; Stockalis - Editor

The Faculty Committee on Publications for 1963-64 has announced the names of those students who have been appointed to major positions on the CRUSADER staff and the LANTHORN staff as well as the student appointed to the position of STUDENT HANDBOOK editor.

Those appointed to major positions on the CRUSADER staff are as follows: Barbara Stockalis, editor; James Norton, news editor; Mary Lou Snyder, chief copy editor; David Schumacher, business manager.



BARBARA (BARB) STOCKALIS, editor, is a liberal arts student with an English major and mathematics minor. She was her high school yearbook editor and a member of the chorus, as well as various committees. At Susquehanna she has been 1962-63 editor-in-chief of the LANTHORN, copy editor of the CRUSADER, member of the varsity hockey team, Women's Athletic Association, as well as participant in intramurals, a member of Pennsylvania State Educators Association, Student Christian Association, and she is the newly elected president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her hometown is Bristol.

DAVID SCHUMACHER, business manager, is a business administration student with an accounting major. As a student at Scranton Central High School, Scranton, his hometown, Schumacher was president of the Student Council, and a member of the basketball team. At Susquehanna he has been assistant business manager of the CRUSADER, vice-president of business society, and is the recently elected president of Theta Chi fraternity.

dent Council, and a member of the basketball team. At Susquehanna he has been assistant business manager of the CRUSADER, vice-president of the junior class, vice-president of business society, and is the recently elected president of Theta Chi fraternity.

MARY LOU SNYDER, chief copy editor, is a liberal arts student, with math and German majors. She is from Lansford. While in high school she was yearbook editor, editor of the school newspaper, treasurer of the band, member of the orchestra, a library assistant, student reporter for the town paper, and member of a math club. At Susquehanna she has been a member of symphonic band, PSEA, the CRUSADER staff, past publicity chairman of SCA and newly elected women's vice-president of SCA, and treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



JAMES (JIM) NORTON, news editor, is in the liberal arts department and is an English major and psychology and education minor. As a student of S. Horace Scott Senior High, Coatesville, his hometown, Norton participated in the band, mixed chorus, dramatic club, yearbook staff, and student council. At Susquehanna he is secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of symphonic band, the Susquehanna University Players, PSEA, SCA, student union committee of the Student Council, and has been a proof reader for the CRUSADER.

New York Coed Appointed 1964 S.U. Student Handbook Editor

GRACE SIMINGTON has been appointed to the position of STUDENT HANDBOOK editor. Miss Simington is a liberal arts student who is majoring in sociology and psychology. In high school in Rome, New York, she was a member of the band, orchestra, yearbook, swimming club, and intramurals. As a student at Susquehanna she has been a member of the symphonic band, Student Council, sophomore tribunal, WAA, student union committee of the Student Council, the choir, LANTHORN, past treasurer of the SCA and recently elected president of the SCA, and student counselor of Hassinger Hall.



Candidates
for
Student Council
Offices
Pres. & Vice Pres.
1963-64
will speak
in
Seibert Hall
Sat. — 7 p.m.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

Editor
Joe Joyce

Managing Editor
Carolyn Moyer

Feature Editors
Dave Koch

Mary Lou Snyder
John Pignatore

Business Manager
Tom Casey

Associate Business Manager
Dave Schumacher

Photographers
Mike Carr

Dave Gensler
Rick Messerole

Circulation Manager
John Craft

News Editor

Barb Stockalls

Men's Sports Editor
Fred Fisher

Women's Sports Editor
Ann Spriggle

Make-Up Editors

Carol Bollinger

George Mowers

Copy Editors

James Norton

Lynne Richmond

Exchange Editor

Betsy Bunting

Faculty Advisor
Mr. Ronald Berkeheimer

Staff: Bonnie Bell, Bonnie Bucks, Annette Campbell, Sue Campbell, Nancy Corson, Joan Devlin, Peter Friedman, Carol Gresh, Paul Hartman, Joe Hatfield, Robert Hoffman, Pam Kay, Pam Kishbaugh, Tonia Koslow, Gordon MacMahon, Barbara Maier, Janie McCormick, Marilyn Moltu, Gene Dechert, Linda Scharf, Bill Vogel, Carol Walding, Phyllis Garver.

Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

... And So It Ends

... And so it ends. Another newspaper year has ended at Susquehanna, and a new one is about to begin. Much of the time spent working on the *Crusader* during the past year was enjoyable. Much of the time devoted to the newspaper was also disturbing and frustrating, but, in the end, it was worthwhile. If it did nothing to improve any talent or ability which we may possess, the time which we have devoted to the *Crusader* had one beneficial result — it made us just a little more prepared to meet perplexing situations in the future. This is a preparation which never would have been possible had we not had the experience of editing a college newspaper. It was by meeting problems and overcoming them, or allowing them to overcome us, that we begin to realize that this is the story of one's entire life. He meets problems and either he conquers or is defeated.

What were the problems which plagued us during those hours? There were technical problems and the striving for accuracy, and there were late news stories and sometimes we were less fortunate — there were no stories. And we can't forget the 3 a.m. drives to Sunbury in order that the paper could be printed.

These were the lesser problems. They were minute when compared to the problem which exists on campus, this being the problem of student apathy. We made an attempt to chip away at this rock of apathy; we even beat the rock in the hope that a spring of interest in something would gush forth. We made an attempt to bring to the students' attention, through our editorials, something which would cause the student to think, not merely to exist from day to day in a rut of routine.

We attempted to follow the policy which we stated when named editor — that being to "call a spade a spade," in the hope that we could make Susquehanna a better "home away from home." Some of the words offended; some of the words pleased; all of the words were intended to be constructive and to make people think. Sometimes we succeeded, sometimes we failed; however, the experience of editing a college newspaper has been one which this writer shall never forget.

J.J.

You Tell Me

Arthur Tuttle

A small boy stands before a confectionery stand, gravely considering the large variety of bars on display. In his clenched fist he holds one five cent piece which his father gave him to spend as he wished. The situation is not a strange one, but the names of the candy bars would make one look again. Zarathustranism, Islam, Buddhism, Christianity, and Deism are just a few of the brand names he has to choose from. Some boast of long-lasting flavor, some of sugary goodness, and a few even claim to be more nutritious. The question is, would it be beneficial or disastrous for us to have the same freedom of choice in the matter?

The Wheel

by

Carol A. Gresh

I would be a wheel —
A hooped frame which turns
But, turning, rolls along;
Not simply spinning dizzily
But moving slowly by degree
To that far station where I do belong.

Yes, I would be a wheel —
Not just a whirling
To teeter on an edge;
But, traveling o'er the path I dub
With Faith my thrust and God my hub,
Move to the post that I have made
a pledge.

Summer Activity Catalog

(Continued from page 1)

High school students with superior records who have completed their junior year may enroll in the regular summer courses. Such students should submit their high school transcript to the Director of the Summer Session prior to registration in order to obtain permission to register.

High school seniors who have graduated from secondary school and have been accepted by a college are permitted to register. It is recommended that they obtain approval for courses from the college they expect to attend in the fall.

TUITION

Tuition charges are \$30 per credit hour. Laboratory fees will be charged as indicated in the attached course description. All students who are not pursuing curriculum leading toward a degree at Susquehanna University will be charged a \$5 registration fee.

ROOM AND BOARD

Students not living in their own home are required to live in University housing and to take their meals in the University Dining Hall. Fraternity houses will not be open.

Room and board will be charged at the rate of \$18 per week, Monday through Friday. If a sufficient number of students request it at the time of registration, the University will serve meals on Saturday and Sunday. In that case, the charge for board will be increased.

CHAPEL

Students are encouraged to attend



BEATNIKS? No, these students at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., are growing beards for roles in Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," which will be presented this spring during the university's 14th annual Shakespearean Festival. Left to right are John Pignatore of the Bronx, Joseph Snyder of Selinsgrove, Joseph Perfillo of Jersey City and Christian Grude of Philadelphia. Daily performances of "Twelfth Night" are scheduled for 8 p. m. from April 22 through May 4. Each year the festival draws high school students and teachers from all parts of Pennsylvania to the Susquehanna campus.

daily Chapel services held from 8:50 to 9:10 a.m., Monday through Friday, in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Bogar Hall.

COURSES

BIOLOGY

201S-202S Botany
Monday thru Friday Recitation
7:30-8:50, 11:30-12:00
Monday thru Friday Laboratory
9:30-11:30 six credits

ECONOMICS

221S-222S Principles of Economics
Monday thru Friday 9:10-12:00
Six credits

ENGLISH

231S Survey of English Literature
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

232S Survey of English Literature
Monday thru Friday 10:40-12:00
Three credits

242S American Literature
Monday thru Friday 10:40-12:00
Three credits

403S Shakespeare
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

HISTORY

201S History of the United States and Pennsylvania
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

MATHEMATICS

101S College Algebra
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

102S Trigonometry
Monday thru Friday 7:30-8:50
Three credits

211S Analytic Geometry
Monday thru Friday 10:40-12:15
Four credits

MUSIC

101S Introduction to Music
Monday thru Friday 7:30-8:50
Three credits

211S Theory
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

PHILOSOPHY

201S Logic and The Scientific Method
Monday thru Friday 10:40-12:00
Three credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE

201S American Government
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

413S Comparative Government: Theory and Practice
Monday thru Friday 7:30-8:50
Three credits

PSYCHOLOGY

201S General Psychology
Monday thru Friday 7:30-8:50
Three credits

211S Educational Psychology
Monday thru Friday 7:30-8:50
Three credits

306S Abnormal Psychology
Monday thru Friday 10:40-12:00
Three credits

317S Psychology of Exceptional Children
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

RELIGION

101S Old Testament
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
10:40-12:00 Two credits

201S Christian Faith
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:10-10:30 Two credits

SOCIOLOGY

201S Principles of Sociology
Monday thru Friday 10:40-12:00
Three credits

303S Criminology
Monday thru Friday 9:10-10:30
Three credits

J.J.

"Think - Think - Think"

Ed. Note: (In another editorial located in this week's *Crusader* we mentioned that one of the duties of a newspaper editor is to make people think. Since this is the final week which this editor will be working with the *Crusader*, he has decided to print a number of quotations which are designed to make people think. Having collected these quotations during the past four years, I have found them to be very helpful in "batling" the "troubles" of college life. Here's hoping at least one of them will make people stop and think.)

To get nowhere — follow the crowd.

Temper is a funny thing; it spoils children, ruins men and strengthens steel.

If you think you can't — why try?

People are like tea bags; they don't know their own strength until they get in hot water.

To be or not to be — it's up to you.

Too many people who itch for something are not willing to scratch for it.

Conscience is the still small voice which makes us feel still smaller.

The fellow who tries to make his job a snap usually gets bit.

No opportunity is ever lost; the other person takes those you miss.

The man who's waiting for something to turn up might start with his shirt sleeves.

Remember — when you point an accusing finger at someone else, you've got three fingers pointing at yourself.

Sooner or later the man with pull bows to the man with push.

He who throws mud loses ground.

The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none.

A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight.

Hard work is an accumulation of easy things that you didn't do when you should have.

The grass may be greener next door, but it's just as hard to cut.

Every outstanding success is built on the ability to do better than enough.

If you want to be original, be yourself. God never made two people exactly alike.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows which the world knows not and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad. (Long-fellow).

Temper gets you into trouble. Pride keeps you there.

Opportunity is hard to recognize because it usually goes around wearing work clothes.

One machine may do the work of 50 ordinary men. No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could find other things as easily as we find fault.

Be thankful for your problems — if they were less difficult someone with less ability would have your job.

It does one no good to sit up and take notice, if he keeps sitting.

J.J.

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Because of inclement weather, the Susquehanna University golf team will enter its first match tomorrow with less than a week's actual practice on the links. If the practice schedule has been weak, still coach John Barr has something to be rejoicing about. That reason for happiness is the number of candidates who have reported for the golf sport on the Crusader campus this year. Fourteen men are vying for position on the team this spring, a noticeable increase from last year. Serving as managers for the team will be Dick Rhoades and well known athletic supporter at Susquehanna, F. Thomas Casey. This scribe is particularly pleased to see that coach Barr has surrounded himself with this sturdy team of advisors.

MORE HONORS FOR S.U. CAGERS

Susquehanna U.'s cage team, most winning basketball team in Crusader annals, was selected as one of the eight teams to be considered for the honor of top team in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The high vote getter in the group was Northeastern University of Boston who walked off with top ECAC team honors. Still, to be considered for this top spot is a feather in the cap of the hardboard squad. The team also won recognition as the top defensive team in the Middle Atlantic Conference, allowing a meager 46.2 points per game to its opposition. Albright College placed second in team defense with a 62.4 points per game average.

Individually, each of Susquehanna's senior hoopsters walked away with several honors this season. Jim Gallagher, 6-6 forward, led the Northern College Division of the MAC in field goal percentage as he hit for 60 per cent of his shots from the floor. The sharpshooter also gained a third string berth on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team.

Bill "Pops" Moore, Susquehanna's all-time leading rebounder, was selected to the second team Northern Division of the MAC. Moore also received honorable mention on the All-ECAC squad.

Clark Mosier, the 6-2 Dallas flash, added to his growing list of honors as he added three more notches to his belt. The flashy senior guard was selected for a first string berth on the All Northern division MAC squad. Mosier also was given a position on the six man all-opponent team selected by Western Maryland College. He completed the list of honors as he received an honorable mention rating on the AP All-Pennsylvania college squad.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (1962-63)

Ugucioni, Otto	11	177	61	34.5	59	40	67.8	139	12.4	162	14.7
O'Brien, Bill	10	150	63	42.0	25	19	76.0	61	6.1	143	14.3
Endres, Tom	8	116	45	38.7	25	13	52.0	17	2.1	103	12.9
Sales, Dave	11	84	39	46.4	25	19	76.0	107	9.7	93	8.5
Zimmerman, Jim	7	57	22	38.6	18	10	55.6	98	14.0	54	7.7
Trimer, John	7	48	18	37.5	16	12	75.0	18	2.3	48	6.0
Meindertsma, Al	4	58	17	31.0	7	4	57.1	70	17.5	40	10.0
Good, Bob	6	24	11	45.8	15	9	60.0	36	6.0	31	5.2
Liddle, Jim	8	16	9	56.3	14	5	35.7	10	1.3	23	2.9
Totals	11	748	288	38.5	214	137	64.5	501	45.5	653	58.5

According to the depth chart released by Coach Garrett at the culmination of Spring football practice, the following gridirers have earned tentative first string berths for the 1963 season: Ends, Mike Rupprecht and Jim Gibney; Tackles, Ken Minnig and Bill Muir; Guards, J. Garrett and Richie Caruso; Center, John Rowlands; Halfbacks, John Vignone and Larry Erdman; Quarterback, Don Green; Fullback, Larry Kerstetter.

Support the spring sports program at Susquehanna. In the Spring time a young man's fancy (and a young woman's, also) turns to thoughts of love. It is this scribe's hope, however, that those young lovers who usually wander along the hedges and by-ways of University Field under the warm and secretive confines of darkness, replace this evening walk with a pilgrimage to the athletic field during such a time when a University athletic team is using the field for the furthering of Crusader athletic glory. So please, taking the aforementioned companion, cheer for the team of your choice, BUT CHEER. Prove that Susquehanna spectators are as excited about athletics as the teams are in participating in them.

Lantern Staff

(Continued from page 1)

sortory.

TOM ENDRES, sports editor, is a math major and psychology minor from Pine Grove. His high school activities included football, basketball, and he served as president of Student Council, business manager of the yearbook, and vice-president of honor society. He has been sophomore class president, and is now vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity.

MILTON (MILT) MASLIN, business manager, is a physics and mathematics major from Philadelphia. While in high school Maslin was a member of the orchestra, Student Council, track team, newspaper staff, Honor Society, and yearbook. At Susquehanna his activities include the SCA, Alpha Phi Omega, the student union committee of the Student Council, and he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Sisters of SAI Elect Officers for New Term

The Sisters of Sigma Omega would like to congratulate Linda Wasam, soprano, accompanied by Lynda Dries, and Donna Brown, clarinetist, accompanied by Eleanor Klingerman for their excellent solo performances in the American Musicale.

The new officers for 1963-1964 were elected by the sisters and are as follows:

President Pam Kay
Vice President Cherie Ayres
Corresponding Secretary Sandra Troutman
Recording Secretary Donna Brown
Treasurer Edith Godshall
Chaplain Jean Price
Sergeant at Arms Lois Binnie
Editor Arlene Roberts
Song Leader Karen Frable
Accompanist Mary Jane Witmer

SCA Donates Funds For Chapel and WUS

In a recently held business meeting, the Student Christian Association donated two hundred fifty dollars to be used toward the altar of the forthcoming chapel. The money will be kept until plans become more definite and an actual figure can be made concerning the cost of the altar. If necessary, at that time more money will be added to the present sum.

It was also decided at that meeting that fifty dollars be sent to the World University Service. This is a world organization which aids college students throughout the world. This is done through the donations of students of other colleges and universities. Colleges which have been disabled through flood, war and oppression have been aided through this world organization.

A water buffalo too? Look for his picture and article next week.

WHAT PRICE GLORY

by John Pignatore

Champions are not born they are bred. A great athlete is a storehouse of organization and precision; he is a factory of determination, desire and pride. He is unyielding, uncompromising with his person; he pushes himself to exhaustion, drives himself beyond belief. He's as powerful as a painting, as encompassing as a poem, he's music; he's painstakingly handwoven into an intricate form—he's rare.

The Bob Squires story is an amazing one. At first glance Squires typifies the average American collegian; well-groomed, pleasant, decent, intelligent, a product of our time and system. However, Bob is much more than normal—he's a human dynamo. Currently, Squires holds virtually every amateur weightlifting title worth obtaining. He defeated all comers and won the coveted Pennsylvania State title. Following this success Squires attacked the Senior Middle Atlantic States Championships, and, as expected, crushed all competition. As a result of these two prominent victories Bob became as feared and respected in the circuit as a Sonny Liston is in the world of boxing. At the National Collegiate Championships held at the University of Maryland, the question once again was whether or not the Pennsylvania sensation would be present. To the regret of those individuals in Bob's weight division (165 lbs.) he not only was there but stupified his opposition with Herculean strength and Olympic form. Having clinched the National title, Bob became an overnight national threat; his total for the three Olympic lifts (press, snatch and clean and jerk) was compared to the finest and indicated that merely three men in the nation are on a plane with Squires. This is understandable when one realizes that Bob has lifted 220 lbs in the snatch, 260 lbs. in the press and has cleaned jerked 300 lbs., all at a bodyweight of 165 lbs. Unfortunately, Squires has been plagued with illness, first a very serious knee operation and lately a stomach disorder which prevented him from entering the Williamsport Open Meet where once again his competitors were lighting candles in hope that Bob was sidelined. These physical disorders have quite obviously hampered Squires' progress but once again he's on the move.

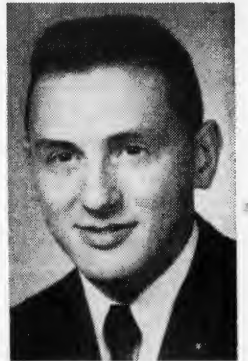
Hackenberg to Present Senior Recital Thurs. in Seibert Hall

Tomorrow night, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. Seibert Hall will be the setting for the senior recital of Dave Hackenberg. This will be a change of pace for a musical career overcrowded with vocal programs. Dave's medium will be the cornet, and the evening should prove to be an interesting one.

The program will begin with two numbers by the seventeenth century composer Henry Purcell: "Trumpet Voluntary" and "Airs for Trumpet". We are then to be treated to music from the Baroque period, namely "Sonata, #8" by Corelli. Next will be Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto". The first part of the evening will close with "The Holow Men" by Persichetti, a modern American composer. This composition, impressionistic in style, was inspired by the poem of the same name by T. S. Eliot. In this poem Mr. Eliot presents a picture of a spiritually bankrupt world, and I'm sure Mr. Persichetti has given it an appropriate musical setting.

For this part of the program Mr. Hackenberg will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Judy Blee, a 1962 graduate of Susquehanna. Miss Blee is presently teaching at the Lewisburg High School.

After the intermission Dave will be joined on stage by a Brass Ensemble which consists of fifteen brass players from the Susquehanna band. This group will perform two pieces by Richard Wagner: "Fanfare for Signal Trumpets" and "Prelude" to the opera *Die Meistersinger*. Also another Purcell number, "Trumpet Tune and Ayre", and "Bees



a Buzzin'" by Siebert will be heard. The feature composition of the evening will be "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Ewald. The program will end with the famous "Sacred Symphony—Sonata Piano Forte" by Gabrieli which makes use of two antiphonal choirs of five players each.

Mr. Hackenberg, a music student from Northumberland, Pa., has represented our university at the Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Band for the past two years, and has recently been chosen for this position again this year. Dave was also soloist with the band on their tour this year.

Choir, Symphonic Band To Be Featured in Benefit Program

by Barbara Sugg

Friday evening, Apr. 5, the Susquehanna University Choir and Symphonic Band will be featured in a musical extravaganza by the Rotary Club of Sunbury. This will be the second year for such a program by both the choir and band. The program is being held at the Sunbury Area Senior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is a benefit for the Sunbury Youth and Community Center.

The University Choir, directed by John Magnus, will sing several sacred numbers followed by a group of folk songs. The first part will include "O Lord God" by Pinkham, "Mary Magdalene" by Brahms, "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," an arrangement by Virgil Thomson of a Southern Hymn tune, and "Immortality" by Hovhannes. Linda Romig will be soloist. These songs will be followed by "Te Deum" by Mozart. This fabulous piece of music was composed in the year 1767 when Mozart was but 13 years old. Eileen Killian, a freshman music student from Lancaster, Pa., will play "Sonata in C Major" by Haydn on the piano. The folk songs with which the choir will end their program come from various countries. From Germany we will hear "Es Steht ein Lind," and "Ho-La-Hi," and from France "Les Ties Fen-deau." These songs will be sung in their native tongue. "I Bought Me a Cat" and "Riddle Song," both from the United States are next, followed by "Johnny I Hard-

ly Knew Ye." This final folk song is Irish and has the American parallel "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." This concert will mark the end of the choir's tour through Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The latter portion of the evening will be filled with music by our Symphonic Band directed by James B. Steffy. They will present Ketelby's "Fanfare for a Ceremonial Occasion," Gould's "Commemoration March from the St. Lawrence Suite," and Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band." These compositions will be followed by "Un bel di," an aria from Puccini's *Madam Butterfly*, sung by Arlene Roberts, soprano. The flutes and cornets will then be featured in "Meditation" from Massenet's opera *Thais*, and Binge-Werle's "Cornet Carillon" respectively. The evening will end with "Chester Overture," a splendid modern composition by William Schumann, and "Command March" by Samuel Barber.

progress but once again he's on the move.

Few people know of Bob's outstanding performances for evidently he is not his own public relations agent but rather, he chooses to go unheralded. Following graduation Squires will

train and lift for the United States Marine Corps where it is hoped he may condition himself for a berth on an Olympic team.

Bob Squires is of a rare breed, he incorporates a sound mind into a champion's body and no one is the wiser.

GOOD LUCK! BOB

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Friday night, ADPI's and their dates enjoyed an evening of Hawaiian fun, complete with shish-ka-bob, shrimp, and native poi served in the traditional Hawaiian fashion. Thanks to our Seniors for their "stupendous act" (?)

At the recent Slave Dance, pledge Kathy Reynolds was among ten freshmen slaves to be auctioned off. Bought by Rick Linder, Kathy proved to be a "good buy."

At the inter-squad game played last weekend by the promising Crusaders, the cheerleaders and band members once again showed their traditional spirit and enthusiasm. These groups are to be commended for a job well done.

Thanks to our fine pledge class, the ADPI Shoe Shine turned out to be a big success. The question is now: Who will have the Sock Wash? The neophytes extend their compliments to the pledges of AXiD for their fine Mexican Party. Everyone certainly enjoyed the pinata breaking!

Gamma Omicron recently enjoyed a visit by Province President, Mrs. Schmickley. Although her visit was short, Mrs. Schmickley's help and comments were much appreciated.

Best wishes to Sister Nancy Zook on her pinning to Bob Suloman, Lambda Chi Alpha. At the same time, the entire sisterhood extends to Nancy a speedy recovery and a quick return to campus.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Deltas are looking forward to this weekend's visit with the Bucknell and Penn State chapters at Lewisburg. The KD's from Bucknell have been kind enough to invite the whole crew for a day just to get to know each other, and we envy them their courage.

Some public notes from KD to the wide world:

To Sister Lynn Pfister and Rick Meserole of Phi Mu Delta: best wishes on your pinning.

To Bobbie Claffee: get well soon Charlie; it just ain't the same without you.

To Mrs. Robison: welcome back from your holiday; we missed you. (Please try not to notice the smoldering roof and broken glass. It was an accident.)

To the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta: thanks for the lovely party.

To everybody on every Spring sports team: good luck this season.

And to the bluejay: if you promise not to eat the grass seed, we promise not to trample.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledges have been exceedingly busy of late. The "Spanish Scene" pledge party was a source of great fun for all, from the first blow of the pinata to the last note of song. After the experience of entertaining the other pledges at the "Spanish Scene," and then providing entertainment at the recent co-ed party, the pledges are anxiously awaiting the special party to be held for the sisters after Easter vacation. The upcoming Clean-Up-Day on Satur-

day is sure to provide the pledges with something to do. The girls are to get lots of sleep Friday night so they will be ready to face the strain of hard work planned for them.

The western co-ed party proved lots of fun for all, with the striking costumes and delicious refreshments really setting the scene.

Congratulations and "welcome back" to the chapel choir after their successful tour of southeastern Pennsylvania. Special mention should be made of the Alpha Xi's who helped make the tour possible: Sisters Martha Sue Detjen, who served as accompanist; Peggy Simon, and Nancy Corson; and Pledges Carol Meek and Cheryl Spalding.

Gamma Kappa is also proud to announce the addition of two new names to the list of pledges—Sue Bannister and Sue Springer. The girls were welcomed into the sisterhood last Tuesday during the visit of province inspector, Mrs. Lawrence Pell.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This has been a very busy week for the "Bundlers" as the spring season gets into full swing. We were happy to have one of the traveling secretaries from our national office visit us this past weekend. Brother Hans G. Reichl Jr. gave us many informative suggestions to help improve the operation of our chapter and we were glad to report that our officers were doing exceptionally well in carrying out the duties of their new offices.

Tomorrow night (Thursday, April 4) the Brothers and pledges will again hold the annual spaghetti dinner. Even though it was highly successful last year and enjoyed by all, further steps are being made this year to see that everyone leaves satisfied and full. The meal will start at 5:30 and run continuously until 8:30 and we are sure everyone will be served without a long wait. We hope to see you all on Thursday!

The Brotherhood is happy to announce that Bill Gagne and Gerald Farnsworth were accepted as pledges of Lambda Chi. Congratulations boys, we are glad to have you with us.

We would like to thank the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for the flowers they sent us on our Founders' Day. We are sorry that your name was omitted from last week's column.

The Brothers were happy to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Tischler at dinner last week. Also Bonnie Garrett, Cheryl Dowling, Barb Jordan and Jane Beers were the guests of their dates at our Tuesday night meal. (Steak was well enjoyed by all.)

Lambda Chi is well represented in S.U. quartet of spring sports. Joe Billig, Chuck Eberly, John Luscko, Ron Keefer, John Vignone, and Don Green are all members of coach Garrett's baseball team. Brothers Joe David and Bill Galbraith and pledges Dennis Mychak and Gerald Farnsworth are LCA's track representatives on the track squad. Clark Mosier, Jim Zimmerman and Jack Graham are on the S.U. tennis team. And last, but not least, Brother Jeff Weichel and Dusty Rhoades, along with pledge Art Broscius, are on Coach Barr's golf team.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The pledges, under the capable leadership of House Manager Ralph Meyer, drenched the house in a torrent of soap, water and sweat, as they spotlessly cleaned our humble abode. The pledges then proceeded to wash the brothers' cars; of course, the brothers helped the pledges in this "soaking" affair, which was followed by a barbeque enjoyed by all.

We would like to thank the Student Christian Association for the fine opportunity they have given the campus to acquaint themselves with four of the great religions of the world. They have done a fine job in the past and we are sure that next year's Religious Emphasis Week will be even better.

We have begun the long hard grind in preparation for the Interfraternity-Sorority Sing. The brothers are eagerly waiting for Song Director Jim Sandahl to hold another song practice. We are especially proud of brother Bill Andel and pledge John Klomp who will return tonight from a very successful three day tour with the choir. The choir performed beautifully in conjunction with the Juniata Choir in their joint concert Saturday evening.

The brothers proudly present by far the ugliest man in the TEKE house and in our opinion the ugliest man on the entire campus, Boyd Duncan. Good luck Boyd in your latest political escapade.

THETA CHI

Needed: One ugly creature to guard the gates of Hades.

Signed,
Satan

Tomorrow evening in Seibert Hall, Dave Hackenberg, cornet soloist, together with a brass ensemble, will present a recital. Following the tradition of the very successful recitals of our music department, we can surely look forward to an enjoyable evening.

Also on the musical frontier, we want to congratulate the choir for their splendid campus concert and tour. Special fraternity recognition goes to Bob Summer, Mr. Magnus' student assistant, and H. Nathan Ward, athlete-vocalist in residence.

Heads up on campus as the Big Red softball team is presently in Spring training.

Congratulations to Tom Casey, '63, on his recent engagement to Dorie Hoffman, KD '64.

Robert Hoffman (majorette a la mode) is presently in the midst of a horrifying campaign; he is our candidate for "ugly-man-on-campus" honors. His losing the contest would certainly prove unjust. Our reason: he met Cerberus (the three-headed dog who guards the gate to Hades) this week and threw such a fright into the creature that dear old Cerberus is still running and Satan has had to advertise for a new guard!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? ARE YOU FROM THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA? If so, register with the State Employment Bureau by picking up the required forms in the Student Personnel Office.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

"Who is really the best candidate and can he or she do the job asked of them?" This is now the cry of many interested S.U. students and in the coming weeks the camp will become fully engulfed in the great political battle. The positions up for grab include class officers and the very important Student Council offices. Each of these positions call for capable and responsible people who are willing to relinquish much of their time for the sole purpose of furthering and bettering the student government of S.U.

Therefore, it is essential that we the students of this camp get behind the best candidate and make sure he or she is elected to office. But let us not forget that choosing the right candidate is a grave responsibility that is placed upon our heads and it is with trepidation that each of us should look at every candidate and discern for ourselves the person who is the most capable. Each and everyone of us must accept the charge of the democratic way of life, we must not be fooled by the outward appearances of the candidate, we must not base our opinions on the premise that because he or she is a close friend or is the most popular of the candidates that this is a criteria for good leadership. Certainly likeability must enter into the picture, but let us not permit our personal feelings to run our mind; for once on this campus allow yourself to forget about fraternity and sorority obligations and choose the right person on the basis of ability, knowledge of government, and if that person has the time that is necessary to fully fulfill the obligation to the student and the administrative body. Let us remember that the right to change and the right to vote are part of the Democratic society in which we live and if we do not take the correct interest in the politics of our campus then we are doing ourselves, our school and, in the long range sense, we are doing our country a grave injustice. So the election do some serious thinking about the government of Susquehanna.

Comments heard on Campi — at last week's football game certain of the local citizens and many students were overheard discussing the horrible blemish behind the visitors stands. The comments concerned the rubbish pile which so beautifully stands out and attracts much attention. It is felt by many that this little eyesore could be removed to a little less noticeable place. As usual someone was overheard mentioning the cafeteria; it was heard that since the meal signs have been posted there has been a noticeable change in the taste of the food, probably because now you know what to call what you are eating.

Looking at the sports scene we see that this week baseball, track, tennis and golf swing into full motion and for some of the teams it may be a long and educating season.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 3-10, 1963

Wednesday	April 3	RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS, Steele 100 Hindulsm	7:00 p.m.
Thursday	April 4	Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest Golf: Dickinson, Home Lambda Chi Alpha Spaghetti Supper (Open to campus)	5:30 p.m.
		RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS, Steele 100 Jewish Faith	7:00 p.m.
		STUDENT RECITAL: DAVE HACKENBERG	8:00 p.m.
Friday	April 5	Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest Golf: Gettysburg, Home Symphonic Band and Choir, Sunbury High	
Saturday	April 6	Alpha Xi Delta Pledges Clean-up Day Women's Auxiliary Baseball: Upsala, Away Political Rally: Student Council, Seibert	2:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Dance, Gym	8:00 p.m.
Sunday	April 7	Alpha Delta Pi Easter Party at Phi Mu Delta Alpha Xi Delta Easter Party for faculty children on Seibert lawn	2:40 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
Monday	April 8	Golf: Scranton Women's Athletic Association Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103 Student Council Lambda Chi Alpha Serenade	6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 9	Track: Dickinson, Away Baseball: Dickinson, Home Tennis: Dickinson, Home PSEA-NEA, Bogar 103 Alpha Delta Pi Party for Sisters Alpha Xi Delta Serenade	7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 10	Baseball, Temple, Away Pan Hellenic Supper Student Christian Association Vespers	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Any student possessing a 2.2 accumulative average and desiring to be a candidate for a Student Council executive office must submit a petition signed by 100 students to the president of the Student Council by Friday, April 5, 9:00 a.m.

SO LONG JOE
... AND THANKS.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

STUDENT COUNCIL
CAMPAIGN SPEECHES
See Page 4

VOL. 4 — NO. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963

12 Nights of 'Twelfth Night' to Open at SU

Scholarships Won By Three Pre-Theo Men

Three Lutheran pre-theological students, Fred Fisher, Dave DeLong and Barry Bence, have been named winners of the Weaver Memorial Classical Scholarships for the current academic year.

Rufus M. Weaver, of Washington, D.C., instituted the Weaver scholarships to encourage the study of the classical languages. A Lutheran male member of each of the upper three classes receives the award annually with preference given to previous recipients. Last year, Fisher and DeLong, both Greek majors, received the award.

Fisher, a graduate of Pine Grove Area High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Fisher, 22 S. Fourth St., Frackville. He is a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Pine Grove, the Rev. John E. Youse, pastor.

DeLong is a graduate of Elizabethtown Area High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong, 21 Sager Rd., Elizabethtown. He is a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown, the Rev. Raymond L. Fetter, pastor.

Bence majors in Latin and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Bence of Lincoln. He graduated from Ephrata High School and is a member of Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln, the Rev. William M. Brown, pastor.

Men Named To Serve As Dorm Counselors

Announcement has been made of the male students who will be serving as student counselors in the men's residence halls for the 1963-64 college year. Those men are Charles Adler, Art Brosius, Ray Dubois, Leonard Guarna, John Horn, Dave Koch, Milt Maslin, Skip O'Hara, Bob Reed, Karl Schaffrath, Bob Scovell, Larry Skinner and Larry Galby (alternate) and Curialn Weaver (alternate).

As residence hall counselors these men will be expected to carry out the philosophy of residence hall programs. This philosophy states that each student in the hall must be recognized as a unique individual and that such a program must take into account individual needs, desires and motivations. The residence hall does not merely provide housing under this program, but it is a place in which personnel services may be offered. The end result is that this program serves an educational purpose as well as the rest of college life, because it provides an environment which encourages successful scholastic achievement, group government, health social development, personal adjustment to the problems of everyday living and attitudes of an educated person.



Viola: I left no ring with her: what means this lady?

SU's First Full-Time Chaplain Announced

The Reverend Allan R. Gibson, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Rochester, N.Y., was called to special service as chaplain of Susquehanna University. The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America extended the invitation to Pastor Gibson, and he accepted this official call of the church. Pastor Gibson will begin his duties next fall and will be the first full-time chaplain in the history of Susquehanna University.

Pastor Gibson is a native of Buffalo, N.Y. and a graduate of Buffalo Technical High School. He earned degrees at Wittenberg University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

He became assistant pastor of Reformation Church in 1955 and later was elevated to associate pastor. He became pastor in

1958 when Dr. Alfred L. Beck, then senior pastor at Reformation, was elected president of the United Lutheran Church's New York and New England Synod.



Pastor Gibson serves as Lutheran student pastor for the National Lutheran Council at the University of Rochester, the Eastman School of Music, and Rochester Institute of Technology. He also is area chairman for Lutheran World Action and for the Board of American Missions of the New York Synod, and is a former secretary of the Rochester Conference of his synod.

The new Susquehanna chaplain has been active with the Otetiana Council, Boy Scouts of America, serving as a member of the Board and of the Eagle Board of Review, summer camp chaplain, and New York State chaplain for the National Jamboree at Colorado Springs. He has engaged in other camping activities at Silver Lake and Keuka Lake, N.Y., and in Geneva, Wis.

by
Carol Gresh

Susquehanna's fourteenth annual Shakespearean festival will be launched with the first performance of *Twelfth Night* Monday, Apr. 22, at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, the Susquehanna University Players will present 12 performances of the Shakespearean comedy from Apr. 22-May 4, excluding Sunday, Apr. 28.

Female roles have been double cast for the festival. The lively but decisive Viola will be played by Bonnie Bucks and Carol Bollinger. Linda Scharff and Aurelie Toconita will share the role of the high born Olivia while Judy Jantzer and Sally Schnure will play Olivia's woman.

Jay Snyder will perform as Duke Orsino with Tom Taylor as Curio and Robert Mancke as Valentine, gentlemen attending on the Duke. Viola's brother Sebastian will be played by Robert Richards with his sea captain friend, Antonio, rendered by Chris Grude.

John Pignatore promises a hilarious Malvolio; and Joe Perfilio, an equally entertaining Sir Toby Belch. Peter Beiger, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, will add to the gaiety with his silly and impossible courtship. The roles of Fabian and a Clown will be executed by Harry Strine and Donald Bowes. Completing the cast are James Norton as the Priest and Harold Freed as the Officer.

During their twelve performances, the Players will entertain the campus students and personnel as well as many students and personnel from area high schools and colleges. The production promises the gaiety of the Elizabethan atmosphere. In the spirit of comedy, it will offer a delightful look at the fancy, farce and fun of love and life from nobility to servant and clown.

Foreign Film Series Terminates April 20

Terminating the first International Film Series at Susquehanna University will be the Russian historical panorama, "Alexander Nevsky." The film, to be presented in Benjamin Apple Theatre at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Apr. 20, offers a rare and skillful combination of sound and image with the music of Sergei Prokofiev and the direction of Sergei Eisenstein.

In brief, the film concerns the invasion of the Russian Baltic states in 1242 by a horde of crusading Teutonic knights. Met by the people of Novgorod under the leadership of their prince, Alexander Nevsky, the Teutons are defeated in the Battle of the Ice at Lake Peipus. The picture is sub-titled in English.

The Film Series, supported by the language department, has proven successful and will be continued on a larger scale next year with five films per semester.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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OUR POLICY DEFINED!

Spring has undoubtedly arrived and is about to blossom forth in her splendid array of color. All of nature is alive with new vividness. However, these changes in nature are no different from those which affect our individual lives here at Susquehanna. Just as the dormant stage of winter is replaced by the new spring buds, so the old regime turns over its reigns of authority, only to be replaced by the new.

It is both an honor and a pleasure to have been selected as editor of **The Crusader**. Joe has done a tremendous job in the past year and he will certainly be missed.

For those of you who think differently, I assure you that a newspaper editor holds a position of less prestige than many other positions on this campus. He is open to criticism and is even accused of being biased at times. This is what editorials are for — to express opinions! All other news printed in **The Crusader** is strictly objective.

As editor for the 1963-64 school year and representing the entire staff, I welcome your criticism, if it is constructive. Chronic complainers we'd rather not hear from, since they accomplish little in promoting the growth of Susquehanna. Also, regardless of what some students think, the administration does not control this publication with an iron hand. On the contrary, we are fortunate in having a very open-minded administration and mutual cooperation is a much better way to describe its relationship with our staff.

Putting together a weekly publication such as **The Crusader** entails many hours of hard work accomplished by interested persons. To all the staff members, may I say that I'm happy to have you with us. And to you — the student body — we extend our services. Use them judiciously in working toward a bigger and better Susquehanna during the next year. We can all work together "to speak and write truth."

B.S.

PLEASE . . . DO NOT VOTE!

The importance of voting in the coming election for Student Council officers should not have to be mentioned to the mature college student. Because of his lack of interest, however, it becomes necessary to emphasize something here. The only means to insure the student body of an active and advancing Student Council is to provide that council with correct leadership. Too often the qualifications of the candidates are stressed. These are important, but of equal importance are the qualifications of the voters. Only qualified voters should vote. But what constitutes this qualified voter? He is the student who takes the time to investigate the candidates, their qualifications, personality and platform. He contemplates his decision and casts his vote independently in favor of his choice. Too often a candidate is elected because of campus popularity or fraternity-sorority association. There is no place for this type of voting in our Student Council elections. The misinformed and uninformed voter does more harm than good. It would be better for the Student Council, the student body and the University as a whole if he would stay away from the polls. Let the qualified voters select the persons who can do something toward progressive strengthening of that organization. The qualified student should vote on Apr. 18. This means that those students who are not interested and informed with the current elections, its candidates, issues and possible outcome, should not vote. An interested, intelligent and qualified electorate is needed here at Susquehanna.

g.n.

INTERVIEWS

April 17 Travelers Insurance Co.
April 26 U. S. Navy, G.A. Lounge

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As pre-theos who do, at times, take interest in the religious activities of this school, we find that we must say something about our chapel program. The catalog states that "Susquehanna stands for a steady and consistent cultivation of religious life." It is our belief that the chapel program hinders this end.

Last year as idealistic freshmen, we foolishly believed that something of value could be gained from chapel attendance. We were quickly disillusioned. Now chapel is just another minor inconvenience that we must put up with.

Perhaps we are dull-witted, but we cannot find any religious stimulation in Washington - Lincoln - Groundhog Day, the singing of one Bible verse over and over again for ten minutes, and the saccharine speeches that accept the "fact" that we are nice, dog-dog Lutherans. It has gotten to the point that even the word "chapel" carries a bad connotation.

Why couldn't we have programs that attempt to relate religious truths to the college student by speakers who understand the religious programs we face in a "Christian" college. Let's do away with the pseudo-sophisticated programs that stimulate only sleep and letter writing. Either bring down the Christian faith from the stage to the audience or end this required farce!

Ronald Bacon
Barry Bence
Lonnie Myers

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Susquehanna family something, which due to procrastination on my part, I have failed to do in the past. As a member of the student body I would like at this time to extend my appreciation to the members of Alpha Phi Omega and to its president, Harry Strine, for the great service which they perform for Susquehanna.

In my capacity as president of the Student Christian Association I have called upon APO on several occasions to lend a helping hand and have always found the members of this fraternity willing and glad to perform any task. It seems that whenever something needs to be done on campus, APO is automatically called to give assistance, be it ushering for a play or setting up for a dance. In the majority of cases, no thanks is ever given to these students. APO can also be seen helping the school through other media, such as raising money for a student union through their "Monster Mash."

It is therefore high time that these men receive some of the thanks which are due to them. Susquehanna University as a religiously orientated college can be justly proud of Alpha Phi Omega, for this organization truly exemplifies the Christian way of life.

Most sincerely,
Rudy Van der Hiel

(Before you read this please read Peter Beiger's party platform in this issue of the Crusader.)

In his excellent campaign speech Mr. Beiger stressed that to deny students freedom is un-Christian — and this is what Susquehanna is doing. Now this may seem quite radical to many; it may seem as though he is tearing

down an institution which he should be building up. But, on the contrary, it is a vital need of Christianity to have people in its body who can see past the worldly institution to the ideal, to always strive for the Absolute.

Of all the people in Christendom students are very important because they will be the leaders in the world. The world can no longer have among its Christian leaders people with a small concept of Christianity. And one thing which breeds small Christians is a college which forces a particular sect of Christianity on its students, stressing belief in a worldly institutionalized Christ instead of belief from the heart which brings with it freedom in Christ. If, as Mr. Beiger says, the students should be given freedom to be themselves, I think the result would be that many of the Christians on our campus would be able to see themselves as members of the universal invisible body of Christ instead of as members of just one limb of that body. And they would thus be much stronger Christians. To illustrate this more clearly I use the example of the value of free choice in our world today. Where is the church very weak, with less than 10% faithful members? — in Sweden where there is a state church. And in Russia the church fell easily because it was a state church and too many people believed in an institutionalized Christ. I think church attendance is much higher in the U.S. than in Sweden because the people have more freedom to believe from the heart. And of course I do not know, but I think the churches of the U.S. would for this reason less easily decline than they did in Russia.

But freedom of religion should be practiced by the administrators of church-related colleges as well as by any other citizens, by

not forcing a student to attend worship services he doesn't want to attend. However, this might cut out some of the money which we are getting from the synod. In this case I say the church is at fault for being too small in its Christian thinking.

Perhaps you say this platform of Peter Beiger's would be a radical change. Look what happened, for instance, in the French Revolution when the church was not allowed to dominate the minds of the students anymore. Atheism was rampant. But I say this is a completely different situation. For one thing, France was living under an absolute monarchy before the Revolution; but in the U.S., a democracy, this would not be a radical change but a mere step in the direction of the Absolute. Students who have lived in a democracy all their lives would be able to take such a step sanely. If we do not take this step the world will leave us behind in our little "convent", and many Christian minds which should have gone into all the world bearing Christian love will have stayed in one small corner.

Writer requests that name be withheld.

REPORT OF MEN'S JUDICIARY MEETING

Date: Apr. 2, 1963
Charge: Destruction of university property
Plea: Guilty
Decision: Complete financial restitution; five hours work a week with the grounds crew for the duration of the semester.
Date: Apr. 2, 1963
Charge: Violating basic fire regulations
Plea: Guilty
Decision: Three day suspension; fourteen days of room confinement, 7:30 p.m. - 7 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

		April 10-24
Wednesday	April 10	Baseball: Temple, Home Pan Hel Supper, Seibert Lower Dining Hall 5:00 p.m. SCA Easter Vespers, Seibert Chapel 7:00 p.m. Easter Vacation Begins 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	April 11	Dorms Open 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 16	Easter Vacation ends, Classes begin 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday	April 17	Campus Club, Faculty Lounge 3:00 p.m.
Thursday	April 18	Tennis: Delaware Valley, Home Golf: Juniata, Home Baseball: Scranton, Away Pi Gamma Mu, Faculty Lounge 7:30 p.m. Beta Alpha Rho, Bogar 7
Friday	April 19	Tennis: Albright, Home Tau Kappa Banquet 5:00 p.m. Susquehanna Orchestra Concert, Seibert Chapel 8:15 p.m.
Saturday	April 20	Track: Delaware Valley, Away Baseball: Lycoming, Home Tennis: Wilkes, Home International Film: Alexander Nevsky' 7:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Hobo Party 8:00 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal, Heliman 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	April 21	Faculty Recital, Seibert 3:00 p.m. James Stoltie, Ass't. Professor of Music PSEA-NEA Banquet, Seibert Lower Dining Hall 6:00 p.m. Student Council, Bogar 18 7:00 p.m. Tau Kappa, Smith Lounge 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103 7:00 p.m.
Monday	April 22	Tennis: Lycoming, Away Golf: Wilkes, Away Baseball: Wilkes, Away Women's Varsity Basketball Banquet 5:00 p.m. SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8:00 p.m. Symphonic band concert, West Reading 4:00-12:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 23	SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 24	SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Symphonic Orchestra To Give Performance Friday, April 19

The Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra directed by Russell C. Hatz will present a concert on Friday, Apr. 19, in Seibert Hall at 8:15 p.m. This performance will be the last S.U. orchestra concert for the director. Mr. Hatz is taking a leave of absence next year in order to do work at the University of Indiana for his doctorate degree.

The concert has a program which offers a wide variety of selections and is one which will feature many of the Music Education students. Among the compositions to be presented are: "Fugue in G minor" for orchestra and organ) by J. S. Bach (arranged by Lynn Lerew) with Gerald Mummert playing the organ, and Lynn Lerew conducting; "Sonata in D minor" by Marcello, arranged by and featuring Robert Dreisbaugh, trombonist; Thomas Donlan and Emily Partridge, violinists, will be the soloists for "Concerto in D minor" by Vivaldi; and "Sonata VIII in D minor" by Corelli will feature David Hackenberg. The program also includes music by Mendelssohn, Strauss, Wagner, and selections for Concert Orchestra from "Gigi" by Lerner-Loewe (arranged by Bennett).

The solo performers, with one exception, are senior Music Education students. Dreisbaugh is a trombone major, Donlan a violin major, Lerew a baritone horn major, Partridge a violin major and Hackenberg a trumpet major, who recently presented an excellent trumpet recital. Gerald Mummert who is a junior in Music Education is an organ major.

The orchestra is composed of forty-five members, some of the personnel being other than college students. Dr. Virginia Payne, violinist, is a teacher at the Sel-



insgrove State School; John Repko, violinist, is a music teacher from Shamokin, and Dr. James M. Stoltie, bassoonist, is a member of the Susquehanna University music faculty.

This concert will be the first performance on campus that the orchestra has made this year. The program promises to be one which is both stimulating and enjoyable.

**Conflict Exams
Must Be Declared
By 4 p.m. Apr. 19**

SU Students In State Intercollegiate Band

The sixteenth annual Intercollegiate Band Festival was held at Bloomsburg State College Mar. 28-30. Five students from Susquehanna were chosen to attend. They were: Lois Swartz, clarinet; David Hackenberg, cornet; Tom Donlan, tuba; Bob Dreisbaugh, trombone, and Lynn Lerew, baritone horn.

The 130 piece band was made up of students from 36 colleges throughout Pennsylvania. The three days were made up of dedicated rehearsals, climaxed by a public concert on Saturday evening.

Guest conductor for the event was Dr. William Revelli, Director of Bands at the University of Michigan. Dr. Revelli is probably the foremost band director in the United States, and the University of Michigan Band recently completed a successful tour of Russia under sponsorship of the United States State Department. Dr. Revelli's leadership was the outstanding quality of the festival. His professional attitude and musicianship will long be remembered by the ensemble.

Special mention and congratulations should go to Miss Lois Swartz, a freshman music student. Lois, a substitute, found out that she was to attend the festival on Wednesday morning. After having the music for only one day, she succeeded in capturing the first chair position.

**SCA Easter Vespers
Tonight
Seibert Chapel**

Woodwinds Featured At Stoltie Recital

Sunday, Apr. 21, at 3 p.m. a recital will be given by Dr. James M. Stoltie, woodwind specialist and newest member of the music faculty. First on Dr. Stoltie's program will be *Sonata (No. 6) for Flute and Clavier* by J. S. Bach, to be played in E flat alto saxophone and the piano. The use of a modern instrument in the performance of Bach is not without historical basis, and Bach himself was often called the "great transcriber." Bach wrote the flute sonatas while at Cothen during the period 1717-1723; at this time he was also conducting the court orchestra in which the Prince, who became Frederick the Great, was playing the flute. Twentieth-century composer Paul Creston's *Sonata, Op. 19, for E Flat Alto Saxophone and Piano* will be the next composition performed. Creston is an American composer of Italian parentage who was born in New York and came under the influence of George Gershwin. His *Sonata* features the saxophone, an instrument whose solo color combines the power of the brasses with the delicacy of the woodwinds, making it one of the substantial instruments of the orchestra. The pianist who will perform with Dr. Stoltie is Mr. Galen Deibler, also of the music faculty, whose talents as a performing artist are well known in the area.

Following the intermission, the audience will hear a Hindemith *Sonata for Bassoon and Piano*, written in 1933, a year before the German-born composer chose to settle in this country. The final number will be *Quintet, Op. 16, for Piano, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, and Bassoon* by Beethoven. The pianist will be Mr. Deibler; Dr. Stoltie will play the bassoon, and other performers will be oboe, Eleanor Klingerman; clarinet, Donna Brown, and horn, Michael Snyder.

Houser and Mummert Recipients Of Brotherhood Scholarships



S. U. SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Gerald Mummert, East Berlin, Pa., and Miss Marion Houser, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, have been named winners of Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society scholarships for next year at Susquehanna University.

Two Susquehanna juniors, Marion Houser and Gerald Mummert, recently received scholarships from the Lutheran Brotherhood. The scholarships, \$300 each, are sponsored annually by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis. Outstanding scholarship, need and good citizenship are the determining factors in awarding the scholarships to Lutheran students for study in the senior year.

Miss Houser, a sociology major, is planning a career in social work. She has consistently been on Susquehanna's dean's list, served as women's vice president of the Student Christian Association, and is a member of the University Choir and the Pre-Theological Club. She also has been active in intramural athletics for women.

A graduate of Waterloo Collegiate Institute, the scholarship winner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ray Houser, 84 Albert St., Waterloo. Her father is president of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. Miss Houser is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Waterloo, the Rev. Arnold L. Conrad, pastor.

Mummert, a music education student majoring in organ, plans to teach in a college and serve

as a church musician. He is a member of the university's Marching Brass and Percussion, Symphonic Band, Music Educators National Convention, and Theta Chi social fraternity.

He is a graduate of Bermudian Springs Joint High School and is the son of Mrs. J. Elizabeth Mummert, West King St., East Berlin, and the late Mr. Mummert. He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, East Berlin, the Rev. Harold R. Stoldt, pastor.

**Student Council
Elections:
Thurs., Apr. 18
9-4 — G.A. Lounge**

RE Week Presented World's Great Religions as Theme

The WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS was the theme of Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Student Christian Association, Apr. 1-4, 1963. Although only a small number of students took advantage of special program of speakers, those who attended found the four speakers well qualified to present their topics — the monastic order, the Islam religion, the Hindu religion, and the Jewish faith.

Brother Homer, of the monastic St. Barnabas, was the Laker, presented the first talk of this year's Religious Emphasis program, "Religions of the World." Representing the Episcopal monastic orders, he made each of those present aware of interesting and familiar phases of monastic life.

The Vows of Poverty and Chastity, which each monk takes to combat the influences of the world and the flesh, are fairly easy to keep with the grace of God. But the Vow of Obedience, in which the monk must submit his will to God, requires much more determination and stamina.

A day in the monastery begins early with praise to God. Prayer and work take up most of the day, but there are times set aside for leisure and relaxation. After his first year in the monastery, when a man is called a postulant, he becomes a novice for two years. During these three years, he can

leave or be sent away. He then can take two year vows. If after two years, he is over thirty, he can take his life vows.

In an active monastery like St. Barnabas, where the brothers care for incurables, the emphasis is on work. In a contemplative monastery, the emphasis is on prayer, and in a mixed monastery, the emphasis is on both prayer and work.

God still calls men and women in varied and definite ways to a more complete following of Him. He doesn't choose who is fit, but He fits whom He chooses. Service to God and man, such as that of the monks should be encouraged by our society rather than looked down upon, as it so often is today.

Religious Emphasis Week's second program was based on an exploration of Islam, the religion

of the Moslems. Farouk Fawzi, graduate student at Penn State, was well qualified to lead this exploration since he is from the United Arab Republic and one of the 500,000,000 Moslems of the world.

Islam is not a new religion, but is a continuation of former religious principles as taught by the prophets. Jesus Christ is only one of these prophets; he is not the Son of God. Mohammed is the last of these prophets who came to confirm the scriptures of the Old and New Testaments; he is not worshipped. The Koran, containing the professed revelations of Mohammed, presents the three central aspects on which Islam is based, i.e. Faith, Practical Devotions, and a Philosophy of Life, the Social Aspect.

To be strong in the Faith, the Moslem must accept the following: angels, the apostles, the Books, the Day of Judgement, predestination and God's unity (not Trinity). Practical Devotions includes the duties of regular prayer, almsgiving, fasting and pilgrimage. The Social Aspect pertains to those ideals governing all social behaviour such as marriage, alcoholic consumption, gambling, etc.

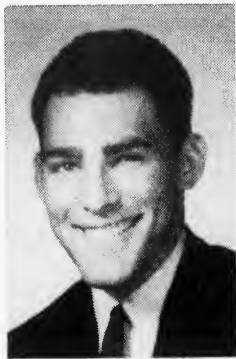
However, the Moslems believe that Islam is only one of many roads to follow in finding God.

Hinduism was the theme of (Continued on Page 5)



No, S.U. is not getting a new addition, but some farmer will now have a buffalo with which to plow his fields. Instead of sending \$1 CARE packages, the S.C.A. is giving \$250 to CARE for the purchase of a water buffalo. The buffalo will be given to a farmer in Korea, where water buffaloes are valuable in the wet rice fields.

Council Candidates List Platforms



'PROGRESSIVE REFORM'

The Party for Progressive Reform has nominated Peter Beiger for the office of president of the Student Council.

To those who are acquainted with the candidate, it should not be surprising that he is running on a progressive reform ticket. Peter has stated that, "As most American small colleges progress in generating a most intellectual environment for their students; archaic, traditional Susquehanna University obstinately persists in suppressing it. It is embarrassing to say that our administration has clearly displayed its inability to contribute to the development of this intellectual atmosphere in its own university."

To those students who do not know Peter Beiger, the Party for Progressive Reform introduces you to an individualist in the Ayan Rand tradition. Three years ago a non-conformist candidate and an extreme platform such as we propose would have merely been an abortive attempt in liberality. Today, "progressive reform" can only mean a more meaningful educational experience in the liberal traditions of intellectualism. Our candidate and our policies have survived that depressing and we feel quite immature era when students, faculty and administration found security and escape from the inevitable in labeling us as "radical rabble rousers" and "beatniks." Much to our dismay this form of provincialism so characteristic of Susquehanna University still persists, but despite this tragedy, we feel the time has arrived for us to appear as the standard bearers for what we hope is the majority of students. This move can only mean hope for a new understanding of education.

With this much too superficial introduction to the candidate and to the party we offer our platform as a testimony to our sincerity and to our love of academic freedom and individual respect.

1. Non-compulsory classroom attendance.
2. Non-compulsory chapel.
3. Drinking permitted within the legal limits of the state laws.

R.L.

'ACTION'

Fellow students,

An effective Student Council is the product of an avid, interested and conscientious student body. This student body, being active, must assume a rational outlook with progressive ideas. The adult character of each student should warrant a conservative view on student life. The purposeful thinking of the student body must be ever active in order to stimulate

the beneficial accomplishments of the council. You, the students must nurture a support and spirit which will be effective in attaining what you the students want.

Of course, the more active the student body, the more active the social program needed to appease it. The type of program needed is one which will command acceptance and support rather than just making an attempt to satisfy a required social need. There should be more and better movies, a continuance of a top name attraction, better entertainment at more dances, and an increased variety of campus social functions.

This institution is presently expanding. This is in evidence all around us. New buildings, an active curriculum, and an increased enrollment are only a few of the steps in this expansion program. We the students working with and for the council must be ready for this expansion. We must be sure that our step is forward and a good one in this spiral staircase. There is no ideal situation. We here will never see what we ultimately want for Susquehanna and for ourselves. But we must make sure that we are an important link in attaining the ultimate.



A good first step in this advancement supported by an active student body would be a complete unbiased turnout of intelligent voters at this election. An unbiased group to select an unbiased leader for their student government. We must grow in perspective. We must be without prejudice. We must be honest, fair and upright. We must consider the opinions of all. We must be aware and conscious; we must avoid apathy.

If elected as your Student Council president — I will!

Respectfully Yours,
Roland Marionni

'COMMON SENSE'

The Student Council must be developed into the representative of every individual student on this campus. By means of a governmental institution, a number of communities may be organized into a larger, more powerful and respected group. If the academic, service and social fraternities, through their respective common aims, are entities distinguished by group sentiments, the Student Council may be regarded as the unifying entity of all campus politics and organization.

During the past three academic years, our Student Council, under very capable leadership, hurdled many frontiers. A Student Judiciary Board has been born, nurtured and matured. Dances, big name bands and movies have

been brought to campus for the student's pleasure. A reading day has been granted prior to the beginning of final examinations. More important, however, is the fact that the administration is beginning to fully recognize the Student Council as an instrument of and for the students. To my



thinking, this is extremely important. Until now, this was a struggle which had to be and was won; we are on the threshold of authentic student government. At this moment, the students of this university must realize that they need not wait any longer for a voice in the conceiving, evaluating and re-evaluating of campus politics.

I make no rash promises. I pretend to have no plan for breaking such traditional bonds as "no drinking on campus" or "compulsory chapel" regulations. However, these are not the only conditions which we could choose to change at Susquehanna. There are many more, and at this moment they are in the minds of you — the reader of this article.

What I do propose is this: that you, for your own betterment, support me in my endeavor to organize a responsible pressure group on this campus — a group which will use their common sense, use their capabilities to think and reason, come to conclusions, and then stand up boldly for that which they feel is right!

Robert Richards Jr.

'EXPERIENCE'

I would like to thank Student Council's Nominating Committee for thinking me capable enough to run for this office. This is a great honor they have bestowed upon me.

Student Council has been making great strides forward. This can only continue if its leaders are qualified. A person who has no experience or knowledge of what to expect will be nothing but a stumbling block for the Student Council and the students. The members of Student Council will have to grope for progress. They will not be able to forge ahead from the very beginning.

After reading the above paragraph you may ask, "What qualifications does he have?" I have been secretary of the Men's Judiciary Board for the last two years, I am currently president of Alpha Phi Omega, Susquehanna's service fraternity, which is going national this year, and I am at present a member of Student Council. As a member of Student Council I have served as chairman of the Publicity Committee and I am at present chairman of the Student Union Committee.



Both of these standing committees have provided me the opportunity of working for the student body.

One area I would like to improve at S.U. is the social agenda. I would like to see an all-campus activity every weekend. This would be possible with next year's increased budget.

The successful future of Student Council depends upon next year's president. To be assured that Student Council is provided this leadership you must choose the qualified and experienced candidate.

Your vote will determine what type of student government you desire!

Sincerely,
Harry Strine

ART BOWEN

You the students of Susquehanna are faced with a great task; one which will effect each of you next year. You must decide who will represent you on your progressive Student Council. Since Student Council holds a most important position on this campus, and you and I must maintain that importance, it is up to us to elect competent persons to manage the council; persons who will try to acquire what you desire!

In the past the council has been able to achieve many of its goals. Most important, but the least realized, is the fact that it has been able to further cooperation between itself and the faculty and administration. Because of this fact, the administration and faculty have put full confidence in the Student Council. They realize the students here at S.U. are becoming more mature and fully capable of managing their own government.

After speaking with this year's president of Student Council I feel the time is ripe for a great deal of progress to be made, for new ideas and policies to be instituted.

As your representative for men's vice-president I would have two main duties to perform. First, I would earnestly and faithfully support the next president of Student Council and also help direct the policies you desire.

Second, it would be my responsibility to act as chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board. Since the board has made a great deal of progress these past two years, in spite of the fact that some students weren't satisfied with the decisions of the board, it will also have to make a great deal more progress this year. As you realize the student body is changing and growing; so too, policies will have to change. The students are the make-up of the Judiciary Board and the board represents

the students governing the students. As I fully realize this, I will put forth all my energies in an impartial, unbiased, and judicious effort to continue the progress and improvement of the board's policies.

As for my position on the Student Council I will work for the "greatest good for the greatest number."

Art Bowen

LARRY KACHELRIESS

Fellow Students,

Progress is a meaningful term applied to a movement which brings with it advancement and attainment. Here at Susquehanna we have been witnessing the emergence of both qualities not only academically and athletically, but also in our student government.

During the past few years the administration has extended the powers and duties of the judiciary boards on this campus. This is an advancement, and both you and I have a responsibility to make an attainment.

I feel that if I am elected to the office of vice president of the Student Council, I will be able to help fulfill this challenge which stands before us. As chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board I would endeavor to create an unbiased and impartial atmosphere — an atmosphere that would be just to the students, the administration, and most important, the individual. Realizing that this is not the only duty of the vice president, I would also strive to make the suggestions and criticisms of you, the students, heard.

In closing, I would say, that as your elected representative I would do my utmost to make progress synonymous with the coming year's Judiciary Board and Student Council.

Thank you,
Larry Kachelriess

GEORGE KIRCHNER

Fellow Students:

I stand before you as a candidate for the office of Men's Vice-President of the Student Council. The duties of this office are probably the most important and far-reaching of any in student government, for, it is the responsibility of the vice-president to preside over the functions of the Men's and Joint Judiciary Boards.

Because of the secrecy with which the board surrounds itself, many students are not aware of the accomplishments of the board in the interest of the students. The Men's Judiciary Board is your representative body in expressing the idea of democracy at Susquehanna, for it is through this organization that the students are given a voice in judgments involving those students who do not abide by university regulations. In the past several years, through fair and sincere efforts on the part of the board, its scope and jurisdiction has grown immensely and it has gained the respect of the administration and student body alike. The administration, now, without hesitancy will present before the board virtually all matters of students' violations of university policy. Thus, we as students find ourselves in an advantageous yet responsible position. For if we are to maintain a voice in our

(Continued on Page 6)

Baseball Team Loses Twin Bill to Upsala

Upsala swept a double header baseball victory from Susquehanna Saturday afternoon in East Orange, N.J. The Vikings won the first one by a 5-3 count and

grabbed the nightcap, 2-1.

The Upsala team broke a 3-3 deadlock in the first game when it pushed a run across in the fifth inning. Jack Chichester opened

the frame with a double and was driven in by Jim LoNardo's single. John Vignone drove in all of S.U.'s runs in the first game with a homer and a single. LoNardo also had a homerun in this contest.

Upsala took the second game with a pair of runs in the first inning. Chichester opened with a single and moved to third on another single by Ross Barker. Gene Ekholm drove Chichester in with a sacrifice fly, Barker moving to second. Andy Allen produced a single that scored Barker.

Susquehanna picked up its lone run in the fourth inning. Don Green led off with a single and moved to second. John Lusko walked and when Upsala catcher Jim Rankl dropped the ball Green broke for third and was tossed out. Vignone followed with a triple to score Lusko.

Jim Gibney struck out seven for Susquehanna in the opener and Joe Billig also fanned seven in the nightcap.



Crusader starting pitchers Joe Billig (l) and Jim Gibney (r) practice before Saturday's opening double header at Upsala.

Crusader Golf Team Defeated By G-burg

Susquehanna golfers incurred their second loss in as many matches when they suffered a 3½-14½ defeat by Gettysburg on Friday at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Summaries are as follows:

Art Brosius, S (83) halved with George Markley (82) (1½-1½). Tom Houghton, G (82) defeated Newton Brosius (89) (3-0). Tom Boals, G (84) defeated Ken Rapp (86) (2½-½).

John Gribb, G (85) defeated Dave Hackenberg (94) (3-0). Dick Mikefell, S (85) halved with Bob Rush (1½-1½). Pen Yatman, G (82) defeated Bob Satow (93) (3-0).



Crusader Cindermen Defeated by Bloomsburg

The inexperienced Susquehanna thinclads under Coach Bob Windish dropped its season opener, Tuesday, Apr. 2, to the Bloomsburg State College track squad at Bloomsburg. The "Huskie" veterans rolled up 115 points to S.U.'s 16 while sweeping all firsts and missing only two seconds.

Bill Galbraith, a sophomore from Lansdowne, Pa., was the only Crusader able to stop the Bloomsburg team when he sailed 106' putting himself in a three way tie for first in the pole vault. He later hurled the javelin far enough to take a third in that event. The only other Knights to capture two places were dashman Larry Erdman, a sophomore from Herndon, Pa., who took second in the 100 yd. dash and third in the 220, and hurdler Dennis Mychak, a sophomore from Mt. Carmel, Pa., who took second in the 100 yd. high hurdles and third in the 100 yd. lows. Susquehanna's remaining points were picked up by sophomore Walt Henss, capturing second in the discus, sophomore Pete Freimanis, placing third in the high jump, sophomore Bob Reed, finishing third in the 440, and freshman Pete Lawler, placing third in the shot put.

A Bloomsburg middle-distance runner, Jan Prosseda, almost equaled the Crusader score alone by copping the victory laurels in

the 880 in 2:13.3, the mile in 4:51, and the two mile run, 10:38.

It was the opening dual meet for both squads. S.U. will meet Washington College of Chestertown, Md., on Apr. 23 for her home opener.

The Crusader track team lost its second meet of the season Saturday afternoon to Lock Haven State College. Susquehanna picked up only two first places, losing by a 108½-22½ margin.

John Fredericks was first in the 440-yard run with a winning time of 56.2. He also placed third in the 880-yard run which was won by Lock Haven's Ron Howard in 2:09.5.

Larry Erdman picked up the other first place for the Crusaders in the sprints. Winning the 220-yard dash with a clocking of 23.4, he also placed third in the 100-yard dash.

Other point-scorers for Susquehanna in running events were Paul Filipek, second in the mile run and third in the 2-mile run, Bob Reed, third in the 440-yard run, and Dennis Mychak, third in the 120-yard hurdles.

Only three Crusaders broke into the scoring in field events. Walt Henss placed third in the discus throw and Bob Watts and Pete Freimanis placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively in the high jump.

RE WEEK PRESENTED WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS AS THEME

(Continued from Page 3)

SCA'S third Religious Emphasis night — Wednesday, Apr. 3. The speaker was Ashakant Nimbark from South Asia.

Mr. Nimbark spoke on the Hindu religion. He stressed that as a religion it was concerned with the individual not the congregation; whereas, the social consciousness is community-centered. He explained that the Hindu god is nameless, shapeless, colorless. The existence of other gods is explained by the fact that these are gods which symbolize every possible human virtue. Some of

these gods are the God of Wisdom, God of Wealth and God of Fun, who is named Krishna. Mr. Nimbark showed that this is a religion with guides for living in its four divisions of life: to seek knowledge the first quarter of life, to keep housekeeping the second for continuity and stability of the social system, to achieve partial detachment from home to nature the third quarter, and to achieve complete detachment from home in the fourth quarter.

The fourth lecture of Religious Emphasis Week was given by Rabbi Dr. Hillel Fine of Temple

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Taking over the sport's column from Fred Fisher and changing the name slightly, I will attempt to keep a running commentary on interesting occurrences in the world of sports, both on a local and broad level. Most of the opinions expressed will be mine, and constructive criticism of the column will be appreciated.

BACK IN NEW YORK

Now that the New York newspapers have returned to publication, the horseracing fan can again get up-to-date news. Although the **New York Daily News** and **New York Mirror** may be lacking in many respects, their sports departments are tops. Sports columnists and writers of the caliber of Dan Parker and Tony Betts are few and far between.

Pennsylvania state legislators have finally okayed parimutuel harness racing for the coming season. It seems they couldn't bear to stand idly by and watch New Jersey, New York, and Maryland part with Keystoners' money. New York's Governor Rockefeller advances the harness opening to an earlier date each year. Yonkers Raceway opened on Feb. 25 this year and is expected to open Feb. 1 next year. The state grabs 16 percent of all money bet, which adds up. Last year Yonkers averaged 21,61 people nightly, betting \$1,702,424. Pennsylvania should do as well.

PENNANT CHANCES

Moving over to the baseball scene, the consensus of opinion is that the **New York Yankees** are again favored to win the American League pennant. In Las Vegas, Nev., where betting is legal, the Los Angeles Angels are slight favorites over the defending champion San Francisco Giants in the National League.

SPRING SCENE AT S.U.

The tennis team seems to have the best chances for a good season. Four lettermen have returned for competition. Singles berths are held by Walt Woernle, Bob Summer and Clark Mosier. The team has lots of talent and could bring Middle Atlantic Conference laurels to Susquehanna.

Turf at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club has been in poor shape, and consequently the Susquehanna golfers have suffered considerably. Four of the top five golfers have been lost to the team through transfer and ineligibility, leaving Dave Hackenberg as the only returning letterman.

Weak points in the baseball program consist of lack of bench strength and pitching depth. Tom McCarrick has dropped off the team, leaving Joe Billig who has a sore arm, Jim Gibney, and Jim Hutchinson as pitchers. Billig and Gibney were slated to start in the doubleheader with Upsala on Saturday.

The track team also seems to be hampered by inexperience and lack of manpower. With several players ineligible and others dropping out, the team entered the campaign with a 20-man roster which included only nine athletes who saw action last season. This means that most of the cindermen will have to double up in several events.

WEIGHTLIFTER NEEDS A SPONSOR

Weightlifter Bob Squires has indicated his interest in attending the National Collegiate Championships again this year. Last year Bob won the title in his weight division (165 lbs.) at Maryland, and would like to attend this year's tournament in Michigan. Right now he is looking for a sponsor.

SPRING INTRAMURALS BEGIN

Susquehanna intramural softball was slated to make its debut yesterday with a Lambda Chi Alpha-Aikens Hall contest. Seven living units will be represented by teams in the spring program which will close with a track meet in May.

It is interesting to note the changes that have taken place in intramural facilities at this school during the past few years. Four years ago there were two intramural football fields, two intramural softball fields, a volleyball program and a faculty member in charge of the intramural program. Now, with almost double the enrollment and four times the coaching staff, softball and football fields have been reduced to one and the volleyball program eliminated. In addition, direct control of the intramural program has been turned over to a student.

Susquehanna's catalogue states on page 20 that "Great emphasis is placed on intramural games for both men and women." I wonder how many students who have played on the "so-called" intramural softball field would agree with this statement.

At many of the country's leading colleges, for instance the Ivy League schools, the tendency in recent years has been to lessen the emphasis on varsity sports while increasing the role of intramural athletics. The fact that Susquehanna's program is running counter to the above seems to have a significance which extends beyond the realm of athletics.

Chev Shalom in Harrisburg. Rabbi Dr. Fine has previously visited Susquehanna as a member of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Dr. Fine summarized Judaism by quoting the summaries offered by various Jewish leaders such as Hillel and Akiba. Hillel's summary of the Torah was a negative state of the Golden Rule: do not do unto others as you would not have them do to you. Dr. Fine feels that Hillel's theory implies three conclusions: the Torah is rational and not dogmatic, or it could never be summarized; Judaism is not the only road to sal-

vation, for other groups can obey this rule; and summarizing is an acceptable way of interpreting the Torah. Akiba, who was executed by the Romans for teaching the Torah, quoted Leviticus in his summary: Love thy neighbor as thyself. This interpretation raised two questions, however. What if a man doesn't love himself, and just who is his neighbor? A later rabbi attempted to improve upon this summary by quoting the opening verses of Genesis, the "book of the generations of Adam". This also implies that Judaism is not the only true way,

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

It all took place last Thursday. Because of an accepted challenge, the sisters of ADPPI prepared to stand ground against their infamous pledge class. The teams were given last minute instructions by their captains, Sue Davis and Janie Campbell. All took their prescribed places on the softball field. The pledges were given the bat, and sisters waited apprehensively in the field to see just what would develop. It was a good game — tenseness was in the air, enthusiasm in the teams, and luck in the pledges. For after a five-inning game, the 1963 pledge class managed to emerge victorious. Perhaps this was due to the attack made on sister Toby Brodich. Furthermore, the brisk air might easily have affected our "aging seniors." But whatever the cause, the sisters "never gave up." A re-match is certain to be played in the near future. This time, pledges, beware of ropes, car rides, and all sisters!

To the brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha, a great cheer of appreciation is extended. This year's spaghetti dinner proved to be even more delicious than last year's. At the same time, Roland Marionni served his post as head waiter in the typical "Rollo-Pollo style."

As this column goes to press, the outcome of the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest is still unknown. However, ADPPI wishes the best of luck to their nomination, Duke Schenck, as he competes with a number of worthy opponents. All boys entered in the contest are to be commended for their fine spirit.

Gamma Omicron is proud of sister Mary Lou Snyder as she undertakes three new responsibilities on campus. Mary Lou has recently been elected women's vice president of SCA, appointed as chief copy editor of the **Crusader**, and selected as assistant editor of the 1964 **Lanthern**.

Easter vacation is here. Anxiously awaited, the last vacation of the 1962-63 school year starts tomorrow. The sisterhood wishes the entire campus a very happy Easter, and good luck to all in the final stretch of the academic year.

As a closing reminder: Remember to vote Apr. 18. Student Council officers are the responsibility of everyone.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledges extend a sincere thank-you to all who supported their Clean-Up Day on Saturday. Thirteen industrious girls were busy all day, and emerged from their work with dish-pans hands and green thumbs with fingers worked to the bone. A few girls had sore knees from scrubbing floors, but everyone was happy.

A thank-you, too, to Theta Chi for their help in coloring the eggs for the Easter egg hunt on Sunday, and especially to pledges Dick Talbot, Jim Good, Rick Olsen, Bob Hammer and Chick Behlher for their very valuable assistance with the games. Sunday dawned clear and sunny, and the faculty children were seen leaving Seibert Green with beaming smiles and bulging Easter baskets. It's hard to decide who had more fun, the children or the sisters.

Plans have been made for the pledge softball game with Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta on

Apr. 18th at 4 p.m. The pledges are anxious to prove their athletic skill, and hope to help make the game well-worth the donations from the spectators.

A final note of thanks should go to Lambda Chi Alpha for their absolutely delicious spaghetti dinner. Once again chefs Caruso and Bevilacqua have hit upon a winning recipe.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The entire brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank all those students who helped make our spaghetti dinner a big success. The affair, which was organized by Joe David with Rich Caruso and Dan Bevilacqua doing the cooking, was so well accepted that it has been decided to become a regular yearly feature. Only with the help of the entire brotherhood could the dinner have run as smoothly as it did.

New athletic director Sam Metzger has high hopes for the "Bunders" softball team. It is reported that we will field our strongest team in four years. The brothers are practicing hard in hopes of adding another trophy next to the one we retired last year.

Under the directions of house manager Bill Galbraith, the house has recently undergone an extensive spring cleaning.

We at Lambda Chi hope that everyone has a happy and safe Easter vacation.

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers and pledges of Phi Mu Delta joined the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi in presenting the annual Easter party for underprivileged children on Sunday. Panda Rabbit also stopped by for a few hours with Easter baskets for the children.

Scholarship chairman Pete Beiger has announced the resumption of the weekly forum featuring guest speakers from campus and the area. The first guest will be Mr. John Longaker, assistant professor of history at Susquehanna.

Dinner guests last week were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rahter and Mrs. Kessler, housemother.

Congratulations to Alex Jervis '65, on his recent pinning to Guin Cotton, Collegeville, Pa. Guin is a freshman at Shippensburg State College.

The house menagerie grows daily. At the latest tally it consisted of approximately 100 tropical fish, five hamsters, one field mouse, one chameleon, one Heinz dog, one green chick and one Java temple bird.

The softball team has been practicing several weeks in preparation for its opening game on Apr. 17. Athletic Chairman Art Bowen reports that the team is really starting to shape up.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Once again House Manager Ralph Meyer has seen to it that the pledges were not loafing Saturday afternoon. However, this week's activities were not nearly as "damp" in nature as last week's "car wash!" The grounds of TEKE have been thoroughly cleaned and the driveways have been topped with slate. Mr. Meyer said that the pledges are ardent workers and that he will do

his best to see that they are kept in tip-top physical shape.

We would like to give recognition to brothers Harry Strine, Bill Andel, Richard Karschner, Robert Shirk, Jim Sandahl, John Grebe, Earl Jacobus and pledges Gary Scheib and John Klomp for their participation in the joint band and choir concert held in Sunbury last Friday evening.

We are proud to announce that brothers Harry Strine, president of Alpha Phi Omega, along with "Bing" Andel and Linford Overholt were pledged to the national service fraternity last Thursday by Mr. Joseph Scanlin, national executive secretary. We would also like to congratulate APO for their contribution to the two very worth-while civic projects; the New March of Dimes and the Brian Kline Fund. Keep up the good work fellows.



"A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying nothing."

STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES LIST PLATFORMS

(Continued from Page 4)

own affairs on this campus, it must be in a loud, intelligent, clear and honest voice. I offer myself to you, the students, as a voice, loud and clear.

Thus, in conclusion, fellow students, the most important prerequisite for the complex and difficult office of vice-president is that of experience in handling grave judicial matters which are the jurisdiction of the board; and it is with reference to this prerequisite that I point to my record as a board member. The vote for free student government and an honest and fair Judiciary Board is a vote for George Kirchner.

George Kirchner

JANET CLARK

Senator Barry Goldwater once stated "A true democracy is safeguarded only in proportion to the ceaseless vigilance and interest of its citizens." I believe this can be equated to the campus of Susquehanna University and her student council. Your privileges as students on this campus are safe-guarded through your interest in her student council. If elected to the office of women's vice-president, I will endeavor at all times to exemplify a true representative of your interests.

As women's vice-president, it would be my duty to be head of the Women's Judiciary Board. Through the past years, our women's judiciary board has become an important legal body, working almost independently of the faculty and administration. This fact is recognized because of the reputation this board has earned in being conducted by mature, broad-minded, impartial students. It may well be considered a privilege for any student to be considered as a candidate for the presidency of this influential body. Because of the great significance of this judiciary board and my personal qualifications as a candidate for the presidency of the board, I feel it necessary to

HASSINGER HALL

Hassinger is going to the birds — the starlings, to be exact. Susquehanna has the largest, ugliest, and loudest starlings ever seen or heard in Pennsylvania. They hang on the ivy like bats and caw like crows all day long, beginning at five in the morning. I know because that's when they wake me up.

The ivy marches on. I estimate that in ten years it will have completely obliterated Hassinger, provided that the building hasn't collapsed of its own accord. The name of this illustrious edifice is carved directly above the middle window of the third floor, or it used to be. It may still be there, but it has been partially covered by the ivy. It now reads Ssinger Hall. A month or so ago it read Assinger Hall.

Spring has sprung ('sprang? sprung? sprong?). At any rate, it's here until exam time, and then it'll be winter again. The girls like to be outside to study, but it won't work. Too many distracting little bugs flying around. Of course, there's a lot of them flying around inside too, with the addition of some moths. But I still think it easier to study inside; it's not quite as windy, and there's no manly-type specimens of studenthood wandering around, as there are outside

ALPHA HOUSE

The House was recently "saved from the flames" due to the alertness of some of Alpha's senior citizens. J. Stanley Aughenbaugh II was sleeping soundly in his bed when the acrid smell of burning substance violated the alert sensitivity of his nose. Rising quickly, he first located the source of irritation as a smoldering mop, and with all the dexterity at his command, availed himself of a nearby fire extinguisher (courtesy S.U. Business Office) and soulfully doused the flaming mop. Noise of the action aroused Michale Rouch, who was fast on the scene and rapidly directed subsequent measures to contain the embers to the mop. Primary cause of the incident has not yet been determined, although Louis Fitzner, acting in the capacity of fire marshal, strongly suspected that "the volatile substances of the air immediately adjacent to the organic matter of the mop may have catalyzed spontaneous combustion in the form of exothermic production, ignition being the resolved condition; and then again, maybe somebody set a match to it."

Elsewhere, Jerry Caulfield, that Prince of the Boudoir, that Sultan of the Sirens, has reportedly been taking notes on the "affairs d'amour" of one Dave Gennsler, Alpha's previously unheralded paramour extraordinaire.

Student Council here at Susquehanna.

As woman's vice president, I would do my best to represent the women students on campus, to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the Judiciary Board, and to represent the student body before the administration.

Sincerely,
Blairane Hoover

GEOFF WATSON

Fellow students,

Once again the time for politics has come to the Susquehanna University Campus. Students are again campaigning for the various offices of the Student Council. At this time in Susquehanna's history — a time of unprecedented growth — a strong and competent Student Council is needed. It is up to you, the student body, to choose the Student Council. The people you choose should be well qualified for their respective offices; they should be the people who will best represent you; and, above all, they should be willing to work.

As a candidate for the office of treasurer, I present you my qualifications for this office. This past semester I served as acting treasurer for my fraternity while the treasurer was on his internship, and recently, during our fraternity elections, I was elected treasurer for the school year 1963-64. Throughout my college career I have maintained a 2.9 scholastic average. I also participated in student government for three years in high school. Because of this experience I feel certain that I can capably perform the duties of treasurer of the Student Council.

Remember that the Student Council is a student organization. Make certain that you are well represented.

Sincerely,
Geoff Watson

comment on my sorority affiliation. I would like to assure you as a student body that my decisions, along with that of the other members, in all cases will show no discrimination and will be unbiased and impartial at all times.

I realize that within this privilege lies duty. You can never escape a duty by not acknowledging it. If elected, may this be my guide.

Janet Clark

BLAIRANE HOOVER

I am most happy that I have been given the honor of being nominated for the office of women's vice president of Student Council.

A position on Student Council is not only an honor but entails a large amount of work. The Student Council is a representative cross section of the student body. It should function as a tie with the administration and should serve the student body. The women's vice president serves, not only as a member of the Council Executive Committee, but also as chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board and as a member of the Joint Judiciary Board.

For the past two years I have served as my class representative on the Women's Judiciary Board on the Joint Judiciary Board. I feel that this experience has given me great insight into the operation of the Judiciary Boards as well as student government.

The chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board bears a great responsibility to the students as does each member of the board. I feel that my experience on this board would be of the greatest advantage to me should I be elected to serve as women's vice president.

I served on the Student Council in high school, an experience which has been of the greatest value to me and one which I feel would prepare me for work on the

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"TWELFTH NIGHT"
PICTURE STORY
SEE PAGE 5

VOL. 4 — NO. 23

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1963

Karniol Exhibits Paintings

Mrs. Hilda Karniol, noted Sunbury artist, will again present her annual exhibit of new paintings at Susquehanna University. This exhibition, the eleventh consecutive show by the artist at Susquehanna, will open Sunday, April 28, with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in Bogar Hall. This year's presentation, including 32 new canvases ranging from pastoral and realistic work to abstractions, will then be displayed for two weeks.

Mrs. Karniol, a part-time instructor in art at Susquehanna, is a native of Vienna. There she began painting and at 13 was commissioned to illustrate Synok's children's books for a Prague publishing company. She continued her study under Olga Knetzy-Maly and A. F. Seligman, and under the sponsorship of Rose Mayreder, poetess, lyricist and feminist art leader, attended the Vienna Academy for Women. Before coming to the United States in 1938 with her husband, also a native of Vienna, this popular painter lived and worked in Italy and France. With their son, they have been residents of Sunbury for the past 14 years.

(Continued on page 6)

Moffitt And Harkins Gain Alumni Medallions

Dr. Mary Weimar Moffitt and Dr. John F. Harkins will receive the Alumni awards for outstanding achievement and services, respectively. The awards are for outstanding service to Susquehanna University and outstanding achievement in one's profession. Dr. Moffitt will be the tenth alumnus to obtain the achievement award, and Dr. Harkins will be the third graduate to receive the service medallion.

Dr. Moffitt of Somerset is a graduate of the class of 1928. At the present time she is Associate Professor of Education at Queens College of the City University of New York. Her specialty is the study of early childhood.

After receiving her B.S. from Susquehanna, Dr. Moffitt continued her study at the Teachers College of Columbia University where she gained her M.A. and Ed.D. She has taught at several high schools throughout Pennsylvania, and also at the Home for Infants in Bronx, N.Y., for six years and the Horace Mann Laboratory School for eight years. She has been on the staff of Queens College since 1950.

Dr. Moffitt has written material for several professional journals and is also author of the *Science Life Series*, Books I and II, which were published in 1959 and recently revised. Since 1952, she has been consultant for the Toy Guidance Counsel and she is active as a consultant for the Play-schools Foundation. During her career, Dr. Moffitt has made numerous television and radio appearances in order to advance her work.

In 1934 Dr. Moffitt married Leon G. Moffitt (now deceased). They

Science Hall Financed



President Gustave W. Weber is shown signing the official documents prepared by representatives of six Pennsylvania banks which will finance S.U.'s new science building.

PSFS Acts As Main Executor For Program

Representatives of six Pennsylvania banks and several Susquehanna University officials met recently to execute documents underwriting the financing of Susquehanna's new \$1,100,000 science building.

The construction of the new science hall began about three weeks ago and is scheduled for completion early in 1964. The building, designed by Harrisburg architects Lawrie & Green, will contain 12 laboratories, eight classrooms, 16 offices, a 200-seat lecture hall and a number of other special facilities for the university's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

The major participant is the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, joined by the First National Bank of Williamsport, the Hazleton National Bank, the Union National Bank of Lewisburg, the Swineford National Bank of Middleburg and the First National Bank of Sunbury. The latter institution acted as negotiating bank.

Executives of the six-bank financing syndicate who were participants in the meeting were John E. Krout, vice president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society; M. F. Gstalter, president of the First National Bank of Williamsport; James F. Koch, president of the Hazleton National Bank; Weber L. Gerhart, president of the Union National Bank of Lewisburg; H. A. Hummel, president of the Swineford National Bank of Middleburg; Francis L. Shaffer and Norman E. Walz, president and vice president, respectively, of the First National Bank of Sunbury; Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Susquehanna University president; Dr. Bernard W. Krapf, assistant to the university president; Charles Arbogast, notary public, and Attorneys Alvin W. and John A. Carpenter, university solicitors. Mr. Walz is treasurer and finance chairman of Susquehanna's board of directors, and Attorney Alvin Carpenter is secretary.

Richards To Head Student Government

The results of the Student Council elections have been announced. The officers for 1963-64 are as follows: Bob Richards, president; Janet Clark, women's vice-president; George Kirchner,

men's vice-president; Cynthia Caswell, recording secretary; Barbara Evans, corresponding secretary; Bill Gerkens, treasurer. These new officers will be installed Sunday, May 5, at the Awards Assembly.

Bob Richards, newly elected president, is a junior from York, and a liberal arts student. He has been a member of the Men's Judiciary Board, Joint Judiciary Board, the track and soccer teams, Susquehanna Players and Theta Chi fraternity.

Janet Clark, a sophomore medical-secretarial student from Mt. Union, has been a member of the Orientation Committee, intramurals, a typist for the yearbook staff and pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a Women's Athletic Association member, Student Christian Association member, vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and recently appointed editor of the LANTHORN.

George Kirchner is a junior pre-med student from Spring Grove. He has played two years of varsity soccer and intramurals for

three years. Kirchner is a member of the Symphonic Band and the Brass Ensemble, Men's Judiciary Board, Biemic Society, Student Christian Association and Theta Chi fraternity.

Cynthia Caswell is a liberal arts student from Jenkintown. A sophomore student, Miss Caswell has participated in girl's basketball. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and is social chairman of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Barbara Evans of Honey Brook is a sophomore liberal arts student. Her college activities have included being a cheerleader, a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Student Christian Association, assistant co-chairman of Orientation Committee, and corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta sorority.

Bill Gerkens, a junior from Delanco, N.J., is an accounting major. He has been a member of the baseball team, the Business Society and a participant in intramurals for three years. He is currently treasurer of Theta Chi fraternity.



Student Council officers for 1963-64 include: Bob Richards, Barb Evans, Cindy Caswell, Janet Clark, and Bill Gerkens. Not pictured: George Kirchner.

bought an island from the Canadian Government, and built it up themselves so that they might have a private place for relaxation and vacations. Dr. Moffitt still frequents the island where she enjoys delving into her hobbies of wood sculpturing and oil painting.

Dr. Harkins of Perry County graduated from Susquehanna in 1915 and from the seminary in 1918. Before his recent retirement, he served as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church at State College for 39 years.

While studying at Susquehanna, Dr. Harkins earned eleven varsity letters in football, baseball and basketball. He was associate editor of the *Lanthorn* and the editor of the *Susquehanna* (forerunner of the *Crusader*). He was also the first president of Bond and Key, now Lambda Chi Alpha.

In 1921, Dr. Harkins received his M.A. from Penn State University and was named to Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society. In 1933, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Susquehanna University.

Dr. Harkins has served on the Board of Directors at Susquehanna. (Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of *The Crusader*, the following quotation appeared in a letter to the editor: "But freedom of religion should be practiced by the administration of church-related colleges as well as by other citizens, by not forcing a student to attend worship services he doesn't want to attend. HOWEVER, THIS MIGHT CUT OFF SOME OF THE MONEY WHICH WE ARE GETTING FROM THE SYNOD."

I frequently hear this argument on Susquehanna's campus and it seems to be about time to set the record straight. Susquehanna University receives support from the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. In the year 1963, \$200,000 will be divided between Susquehanna University and Gettysburg College.

The grant of money from the Central Pennsylvania Synod is a subsidy for the EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM of these two colleges. There are absolutely no strings attached to the giving of this help. At the present rate it is an assistance to EACH STUDENT AT SUSQUEHANNA of about \$100. Get rid of this grant and you can increase your college bill that much.

The Central Pennsylvania Synod supports two schools which do not have required chapel, so this misinformation that is current at Susquehanna should be stopped. They are Gettysburg College and Gettysburg Seminary.

In my book, receiving a gift should cause us to respond in an expression of gratitude. It would be more wholesome if, instead of complaining about the synod attempting to buy your devotion, someone started a letter writing campaign to say "Thank You" to a church that is aiding you in your education.

Cordially,
Otto Reimherr
Associate Professor
Department of
Philosophy and Religion

Suggestions Reported By Student Council

These suggestions submitted to Student Council through the suggestion box in the lounge were reviewed by the Business Office staff, and the following results were received.

ELIMINATION OF FOUR-WAY STOP ON ROAD TO FRATERNITY HOUSES.

It is the desire of the University to maintain a four-way stop in this intersection rather than a two-way stop section. It is our desire to control the speed and the flow of traffic at this particular point. No change will be made in the placement of these stop signs.

MORE TELEPHONES SHOULD BE PLACED IN HASSINGER HALL.

Effective in September Hassinger Hall will become a men's dormitory unit and we see no justification for changing present communications for the remaining three months use as a women's dormitory. No change in communication will be made at this time.

(Continued on page 6)

A STATEMENT FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL

Last Thursday you, the students of Susquehanna elected me to succeed Joe Joyce as president of the Student Council. My platform was one of common sense and a realistic approach to problems on this campus and their solutions. I am deeply thankful to you for expressing your confidence in me by electing me to this position. Also, I am most appreciative of your considerations in electing a group of able and responsible persons to the other Student Council positions. I am confident that through your interests and enthusiasms for student government, this group will be able to serve your aspirations, interests and needs.

As I stated throughout my campaign, the administration is presently willing and interested in hearing student discussion and propositions concerning the needs and betterment of this University. "No drinking on campus" and "compulsory chapel" regulations are only two subjects of interest at this time. There are many other issues and long-lasting value that can be accomplished by an organized student body.

The Student Council is the organ to which the students should bring their ideas. Then, as the true representative "lobbyists and pressure group" — that the student council must be — you, the students will be heard by the administration. The responsibility for evaluation, change and re-evaluation rests primarily with the student body — an interested and devoted group bent on making the Susquehanna of today and tomorrow a better place to live and learn.

We, your representatives, accept the challenge to present your ideas to the administration. We ask your support in a thoughtful, mature and stimulating effort to bring about the conditions which Susquehanna University needs and its students want.

Robert Richards

A STUDENT UNION FOR SU?

A Student Union Building is a must on every campus. Why don't we have one? Can we have one? Where do we get the money to build one? These are only a few of the numerous questions being asked by those Susquehanna students who have a genuine interest in the physical and intellectual growth of our Alma Mater. However, this should be a topic to concern each and every one of us rather than just a select few.

The recent expansion program which has been initiated by a future-oriented, progressive administration is indicative of the amount of concern being shown by our superiors. Students of Susquehanna — now it is time for us to initiate a progressive program which will equally show our concern for our own future development.

While intellectual stimulation is our primary goal in attending college, we must not lose sight of the importance of our leisure time activities as well. And what better place is there to spend those extra few minutes but in a building where all student activities would be centralized — a Student Union! The Student Union however, is not just a building. It is an intricately woven pattern which incorporates the programs of every organization on campus, as well as each individual student. It is imperative that we realize the importance of the individual in such a program, for without full cooperation it could not succeed.

To those of you who are uninformed or unaware of the facts — there is a Student Union Committee. Its members have spent many hours of work on this program already. Not only have they investigated the possibilities of a Student Union program at SU, but they have also laid the groundwork which will require your full support. While I hope to arouse your enthusiasm to its peak, I must be honest in saying that a building such as I have referred to could not possibly be built for at least five years. However, the program could be initiated!

A Student Union Building is completely financed by the students, since it is also maintained and operated by them upon its completion. An adequate building will cost close to \$1,000,000. Although a government loan may be obtained, it would not be issued until we students have at least \$300,000 at our fingertips. This may sound like a fantastic amount, but it can be done! Only your cooperation, enthusiasm and financial support can get this program underway. At least think it over.

The Student Union Committee is planning to issue informative pamphlets and questionnaires to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors. I strongly urge you to complete these honestly and please return them. They will be anonymous and will not obligate you in any manner. It is only a poll — but an important one. Please cooperate. This is for you!

B.S.

"The Mood" by Arthur Tuttle

Yes, there it is,
Locked in a sheath of time,
Its fervor barely perceptible over the din of a fleeting existence.
Hardly felt
Almost as though it had never been a reality.
But only a clinging fragment of a dream, long ago spent.
Its perfume only a hint of its former volume;
Its challenge only a distant memory.

"Both" by Arthur Tuttle

Pretty girl, pretty girl, fumbling with your comb.
Ugly girl, ugly girl, staying home alone.

Starry eyed, now a bride, nuptial felicity.
Empty face, no embrace, weeping piteously.

Pretty girl, pretty girl, filled with endless joy.
Ugly girl, ugly girl, her heart is not a toy.

Beaming hope, silly dope, she soon with have a kid.
Wasting thin, self-discipline, her secrets all are hid.

STUDENTS!

Place suggestions
for renovation
of G.A. lounge
and basement in
the Suggestion Box
by
Friday at 3 p.m.

NOTICE TO SUSQUEHANNA JUNIORS: Students needed to help with May Day Dance Saturday, May 11. If interested, contact the following:
Vicki Lawler, refreshments
Shirley Garrison, publicity
Cindy Peterson, Sue Chapman, decorations
Larry Skinner, clean-up

On Thursday, April 25, all freshmen, sophomores and juniors will receive a pamphlet in their mailboxes concerning the development of a student union program at Susquehanna University. The pamphlet is being published by the Student Union Committee of Student Council, and will be used to gain the students' opinion of the initiation of a student union program on this campus.

Attached to each pamphlet is a questionnaire concerning the program at Susquehanna. These questionnaires will be used to discover the students' views toward such a program. Each student should detach the questionnaire, check the proper place for his opinion, and then place the questionnaire in the ballot box which will be located in the lounge all day Friday and Saturday morning.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 25—May 1

Thursday	April 25	Sildes, Seibert, Mr. Mowry 7-8 p.m.
		Tennis: Juniata, Away
		Golf: Lycoming, Away
		Baseball: Elizabethtown, Home
		Sophomore Class Meeting, Seibert
		Chapel 7 p.m.
		Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin
		Apple Theatre 8 p.m.
Friday	April 26	Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin
		Apple Theatre 8 p.m.
Saturday	April 27	Kappa Delta Car Wash (Laundry Building) 7-12 noon
		Track: Lycoming, Lebanon Valley, Away
		Baseball: Washington, Away
		Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin
		Apple Theatre 8 p.m.
		Tau Kappa Epsilon Party 8 p.m.
		Theta Chi Beach Party 8 p.m.
		Phi Mu Delta Party 8 p.m.
Sunday	April 28	Sigma Alpha Iota Charter Day Tea 3 p.m.
		Karniol Art Exhibit opening, Bogar
		Hail 3-5 p.m.
		SCA Picnic with Harrisburg Luther League at Shikellamy Park 5:30-8 p.m.
Monday	April 29	Golf: Upsala
		Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin
		Apple Theatre 8 p.m.
		Art Exhibit, Bogar Hall
Tuesday	April 30	Baseball: Juniata, Away
		Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin
		Apple Theatre 8 p.m.
		Art Exhibit
Wednesday	May 1	Track: Lycoming, Home
		Tennis: Lycoming, Home
		Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin
		Apple Theatre 8 p.m.
		Art Exhibit, Bogar Hall



MRS. MARJORIE McCUNE



MR. KENNETH O. FLADMARK



MR. ROBERT S. FULGHUM



MR. GALEN H. DEIBLER



MR. ALFRED J. KRAHMER



MISS LUCIA S. KEGLER

Faculty Promotions Received by Seven

Five members of the university faculty recently received promotions. The new academic ranks which were announced will take effect in September.

Those members of the faculty who were promoted include Kenneth O. Fladmark, to associate professor of business administration; Galen H. Deibler, to assistant professor of music; Marjorie Wolfe McCune, to assistant professor of English; and Robert S. Fulghum, to assistant professor of biology. Alfred J. Krahmer, librarian, also received a promotion to associate professorial rank.

Two faculty members who at the present time have taken leaves for advanced study will likewise be in new positions with a higher academic rank when they return to the university in the fall. These promotions, which were announced last year, include Philip C. Bossart to associate professor of psychology; and Lucia S. Kegler, to associate professor of modern languages.

Faculty promotions are based on several factors. Experience, advanced degrees, length of service, quality of instruction, and the academic achievement of the faculty member are involved in considering a faculty promotion. The academic ranks which may be obtained by the faculty are Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor. These are academic ranks which are obtainable at any institution of higher learning.

N. J. Choir, Guest Concert Tonight

Thursday, April 25, the Collingswood, N.J., High School Choir will be on our campus to present a concert and to join the Susquehanna University choir for a music-reading clinic. This 80-voice choir, under the direction of Mr. Edgar Wallace, will present their concert in Seibert Hall at 3 p.m. This choir is one of the top high school choirs in the state of New Jersey, and for the past seven years has been representative to the State Convention in Atlantic City, N.J. This concert is open to the campus and everyone interested in good music should plan to attend.

Following the concert the Susquehanna University Choir will join forces with the Collingswood Choir for the music-reading clinic which will also be held in Seibert Hall. A clinic of this type is conducted for several reasons. Primary of these is to show the high school students some of the differences between high school and college music. Also, these students will be able to see our campus and to talk to the students and faculty about the various courses offered here. A third reason is to acquaint both Collingswood and Susquehanna students with new music.

In the past, clinics of this type have been conducted on our campus by Mr. Magnus with high school choirs from Abington, Pa., and Haverford, Pa. Both of these clinics were very successful, interesting and advantageous.

Three S.U. coeds are alumnae of Collingswood High School. They are Pat Bradway, Nancy Joyce and Marge Rayner.

YWCA Official Visits To Inform Students

Mrs. George M. Krauss, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be on the campus of Susquehanna University on Thursday, April 25 to talk with students and others who may be interested in working for the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. Krauss is a YWCA national recruiter and serves out of her home community in the interest of meeting girls and women who have considered or may be considering the YWCA as the place where they would pursue their professional careers.

As an official recruiter for the YWCA of the U.S.A., Mrs. Krauss will have headquarters while on the campus at the office of Dean Steltz. Mrs. Krauss is interested in talking with those who expect to work before marriage, those who want to combine marriage with an outside-the-home working career, as well as those who are looking to a change in career.

Openings in a variety of professional positions are available throughout the United States—in community YWCAs, on college and university campuses and in areas where the new YWCA program is being established. Among the staff needs are teenage program directors, young adult program directors and health, physical education, and recreation directors to work with women and girls as well as coed programs.

Ability and desire to work with people of different ages, races and faiths, as well as imagination, resourcefulness and concern for Christian democratic principles are the chief prerequisites. An A.B. degree with some experience in working with groups of people, either through camp counseling or playgrounds, or in campus projects, church or similar programs, are basic requirements for those who want to work with the YWCA.

Good Teeth Help Man To Freedom

Mary Lou Snyder

In 1907, a convict escaped from a German jail with iron-jawed determination by a method that is likely to remain unique. Robert Hans Schaarschmidt was locked in a cell in a somewhat antiquated jail at Gera which was barred at the window, not with iron, but with two oak beams—a crosspiece 7 inches thick and, outside that, a vertical piece 9 inches thick.

Schaarschmidt's sentence was six years. With plenty of time before him, he began to chew through the beams with his teeth. He replaced the wood he gnawed away each day with a black bread paste made from the black bread he was fed most of the time.

In three months he got through the inner beam and in four more months the outer. Then he wiggled out through the narrow space, receiving severe lacerations.

Unfortunately, after three weeks, he was recaptured and heartlessly brought back. His teeth were worn down and his jaws were mightily muscled. He was placed in another cell—this time with iron bars.



MR. PHILIP C. BOSSART

HARKINS

(Continued from page 1)

na University for 37 years, and during this time was president of the board for 11 years. He was the original founder of church work for Lutheran students on the Penn State campus and has been active in various capacities of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Dr. Harkins is married to the former Mary K. Wagner, who is a graduate of Susquehanna, the class of 1916. They have two sons: John Harkins, who is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Danville, and Dr. William Harkins, who is professor of Slavic languages and literature at Columbia University.

director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, discussed religion and the public schools; J. William Theis, chief of United Press International's Senate reporting staff spoke on "A Newsman Looks at Washington" and Walter H. Moeller, former Ohio Congressman now with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, welcomed the group and presented a background briefing on Washington political life.

Three S. U. Coeds Attend Seminar

Three students from Susquehanna, Marian Houser, Barbara Miles and Carolyn Moyer, joined students from other colleges and universities at the 14th annual Student Seminar held in Washington, D.C.

Lutheran collegians and seminarians examined their roles as Christian citizens during a four-day meeting here which gave them a close look at the federal government.

The three Susquehanna students were representatives of Student Christian Association.

The 103 individuals who participated in the 14th annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students, April 7-10, came from 27 States, the District of Columbia, Tanganyika, Canada and Hong Kong. They represented six Lutheran seminaries, 19 colleges and universities affiliated with Lutheran churches, one Lutheran deaconess school and seven other institutions of higher learning. Thirty-three students of the group also took part in a one-day extension of the seminar held at the United Nations in New York on April 11.

While in the nation's capital the students asked elected and appointive government officials about domestic and foreign as-

pects of the government's operation and U.S. policies.

In addition to attending sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives, the students had an opportunity to meet with their Congressmen.

At the State Department, the group was told of progress toward disarmament, about current trends in the U.N. and how citizens help in making U.S. foreign policy.

At the Pentagon, officials outlined the new defense management system and character guidance programs in the armed forces. They also viewed "Pentagon Report," a color film depicting the role and mission of the U.S. Department of Defense.

On Capitol Hill, Congressman Ancher Nelsen (R., Minn.) talked about ethical problems confronting legislators. Also, Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, who is Washington secretary of the National Lutheran Council's Division of Public Relations, addressed the group on the Christian citizen in a democracy.

In other sessions, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the American University's School of International Services, described how national policies are formed; Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive



OUTSTANDING SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI—Dr. Mary Weimer Maffitt, education professor at Queens College of the City University of New York, and Dr. John F. Harkins, former president of Susquehanna University's Board of Directors, will receive Susquehanna's 1963 Alumni Award medallions at Alumni Day festivities on Saturday, May 4. Dr. Maffitt's award is for Achievement in her profession; Dr. Harkins', for direct Service to his alma mater.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Quite often the student body of S.U. has complained about the lack of social life here on campus and in the same breath remarked how often there has been some conflicting activities when a social opportunity is presented. One must say, in all fairness, that there is some merit to such statements but one should add that in the last year there has been quite an improvement in the S.U. social calendar. The administration seems to be well aware of the situation and everyone should be pleased to hear that a new administrative position is being considered which would primarily deal with the coordination of campus activities and also serve as a placement bureau. In fact, during the past week certain students had the opportunity to sit in on a discussion with a Mr. David Bain who is presently the coordinator of campus activities at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Bain informed the groups that by no means was this service to replace the social function of the Student Council or of the fraternities and sororities, but rather to help make suggestions on possible new and varied programs which would not only benefit the individual campus groups but would also serve the whole campus. In addition to planning this office would make up the social calendar and try to alleviate the possibilities of conflict in the schedule.

The other very important service which this office will provide will be the placement of seniors. At the present time this job is being done by the Dean of Students office, and it can be readily seen that in the not too distant future the school's enrollment will increase to over 1,000. This will mean that a service solely to help seniors should be established if the school wishes to do justice to the numbers who will then graduate. It can easily be seen that this position is needed at S.U. and with a man with experience in this field our campus should be given a real shot in the arm.

Democracy is a wonderful thing for it gives us the right to vote and change political regimes if we feel that improvement can be made. This was the exact thing that took place last week and apparently either many students weren't interested in the future school government or they are like many American citizens who don't wish to take the time but will be the first in line when there is any criticism to be made. Now is the time when each and every one of us should get behind the Student Council and help them to embellish upon the fine steps laid down by the past council. Within a year's time there has been a noticeable change in the student government and if we are to take a rightful place among the other colleges and universities of the country, then "we must proceed with great vigor and push for the highest in student government." Best of luck to the new leaders of S. U. Memo . . . many are remarking about the present confusion in the attempt at safety at the corner in front of the new men's dorm. Some wonder if it might have been more economical to put in a two way stop sign in the beginning and at the same time it would be equally as safe, if not safer. Comment . . . The best way for a team to win is to have skill and backing. The S.U. athletic teams have the skill, and it is up to the students to supply the backing which might mean the difference between a win and a loss; get out and support the sport of your choice and do it now.

Alumnus Promoted to Key Defense Position

Charles L. Gottschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Gottschall of 412 S. Washington St., Muncy, today was promoted to a management-level position at the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William W. Veal.

Gottschall, a systems accountant in the Comptroller's Plans and Analysis office, has been employed at DESC and its predecessor, the Dayton Air Force Depot, since June 1960. He entered Federal employment with the Middletown, Pa., Air Materiel Area and worked there five years before transferring to Dayton. Prior to entering Civil Service, he worked for the Sunbury Wire Rope Co., Sunbury, Pa.

During World War II Gottschall served with the U. S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific.

Born April 18, 1924, at Mifflinburg, Pa., he is a 1942 graduate of Muncy High School, and in 1949, received his BS degree in accounting from Susquehanna University.

He is married to the former Eleanor Ritter of Watsonstown, Pa. They reside with their three children, Carol, Cathy and Charles, at 5456 Haverfield Rd., Dayton. Mrs. Gottschall is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Ritter, 723 N. Main St., Watsonstown.

Gottschall is a member of the DESC Executive Development Association, the Federal Government Accounting Assoc. and

serves as an advisor for JANCO, the Junior Achievement Accounting Company sponsored by DESC.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION RETURNS

Class	Voting
Freshmen	158
Sophomores	181
Juniors	153
Seniors	93
Total	585
Campus Pop., 73% Voting	

Graduate Fellowships Available For study Or Research Abroad

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in the one of 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year. The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hay Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

There are three types of awards: U.S. government full grants; joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants. General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to aid general communication and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Any students interested should see Dr. Reuning. Information and application forms may be secured from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. All requests for application forms must submit their completed applications to IIE by Nov. 1, 1963.

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act. The IIE seeks to encourage international understanding and educational development through programs of international educational exchange. The IIE administers exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 other countries which annually involve approximately 6,000 students, leaders and specialists.

NAVY INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE IN G.A. LOUNGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26



Charles L. Gottschall (center), poses with Captain Robert N. Northwood, SC, USN (right), Deputy Commander of the Defense Electronics Supply Center and Lt. Colonel Otto C. Payne (left), Chief, Plans and Analysis Office, Comptroller, immediately following presentation of promotion.

Armed Services Offer Broad Career Fields For S.U. Coeds

(Ed. Note) This article has been prepared by the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services to tell the story of the need for women in the Armed Services — the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Air Force.

Girls! Do you know that . . . you are needed as members of the defense team?

It is a new concept for young women to join the armed forces in time of peace as it is a relatively new idea that most young men will serve Uncle Sam sometime during their eighteen to twenty-six years.

You know that American women have served the military in many wars. During and since the years of World War II, there has been extensive experimentation of the use of womanpower in nearly all phases of the defense structure. Their intelligence and their skills have been found to be equal and sometimes superior to those of men in certain areas of work.

In the cold war or "hot peace" in which the world is engaged, we know that we must maintain a trained defense establishment which can be expanded with the speed of lightning. Hundreds of thousands of young women may have to step into the second line of defense. Thousands of young women who are in the services or who have been in will be ready to teach, to train, and to direct. Here is an opportunity for you to serve your country as an important member of the defense team. . . . there are exciting opportunities for careers in the WAC (Army), WAVES (Navy), WAF (Air Force) ad Wmen's Marines.

Some of the broad career fields in which some women engage are administration and personnel, machine accounting, finance, intelligence, public relations, logistics, communications, electronics and other technical areas, air operation support, information, transportation, medical and dental technology, food services, and many others. The types of responsibilities that women may hold, both enlisted and officer, are limited only by their individual capabilities and the policy of not assigning women to combatant activity.

Women in the services hold all enlisted ranks and all officer ranks through colonel and navy captain. Servicewomen receive exactly the same pay and bene-

fits as servicemen in the same pay grade. Women in all services are eligible for overseas assignments and are currently serving in Europe, North Africa, Guam, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Central America, Alaska, and Hawaii. Here are career opportunities unlimited — and the chance for fascinating jobs in all parts of the world.

. . . all the services offer opportunities for continuing your education.

The services pay a maximum of seventy-five per cent of the tuition cost, not to exceed \$13.50 per semester hour or \$9.00 per quarter hour, of courses taken from accredited civilian institutions during off duty time.

Through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), military persons may take correspondence courses at reduced rates from participating colleges and universities. USAFI also provides certain technical courses through correspondence or group study.

The Navy and Marine Corps will send qualified enlisted men and women to civilian institutions on a full time basis, at government expense, to complete work necessary for a baccalaureate degree in scientific fields. The student receives regular pay, leave, etc. while serving as a full time student. Upon completion the student is commissioned and serves one year on active duty for each year of schooling.

In the Air Force, enlisted men and women who are within 24 months of completing requirements for a baccalaureate degree in designated fields may be sent to school full time, at government expense, to attain a degree. Upon graduation they are commissioned and serve two years on active duty for each year of schooling.

The Navy has a Nursing Education Program for qualified WAVES who have been on active duty for one year that provides for years of study in an accredited university nursing program or will pay tuition, fees, books, and a monthly pay check for qualified young women who enlist while enrolled in these specialized areas.

The Army has a Student Nurse Program, a Student Dietitian Program and a Student Occupational Therapy Program. These programs vary slightly but they all offer tuition, fees, books, and a monthly pay check for qualified young women who enlist while enrolled in these specialized areas.

All of the services want you to have as much education as is possible before and after your enlistment.

For additional information contact local recruiting offices or write to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), The Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C.

Course & Section Number	Descriptive Title	Semester	Days	Hour	Room	Credit
ART						
01-103-104-1	Art Appreciation	F&S	MW	3	B115	2
01-111-112-1	Oil Painting	F&S	T	7 -9 PM	B115	2
01-222-1	Advertising Art and Layout	S	M	7 -9 PM	B204	2
BIOLOGY						
02-101-102-1	General Biology	F&S	TThS	8	St100	4
	Lab. #1	F&S	T	9 -11		
	Lab. #2	F&S	S	9 -11		
	Lab. #3	F&S	Th	12 -2		
02-101-102-2	General Biology	F&S	MWF	9	St100	4
	Lab. #1	F&S	M	3 -5		
	Lab. #2	F&S	T	11 -1		
	Lab. #3	F&S	F	10 -12		
02-101-102-3	General Biology	F&S	MWF	10	St100	4
	Lab. #1	F&S	M	1 -3		
	Lab. #2	F&S	Th	9 -11		
	Lab. #3	F&S	F	12 -2		
02-101-102-4	General Biology	F&S	MWF	11	St100	4
	Lab. #1	F&S	T	9 -11		
	Lab. #2	F&S	W	1 -3		
	Lab. #3	F&S	F	8 -10		
02-201-1	Plant Morphology	F	MWF	1	St100	4
	Lab.	F	T	2 -5		
02-202-1	Invertebrate Zoology	S	MW	9	St200	4
	Lab.	S	Th	2 -5		
02-301-1	Embryology	F	MW	9	St200	4
	Lab.	F	Th	2 -5		
02-302-1	Comparative Chordate Anatomy	S	MW	11	St1	4
	Lab.	S	Th	2 -5		
02-321-1	Microbiology	S	MWF	10	Lab. 4	
	Lab.	S	T	2 -5 Pl 2 hrs.	TBA	
02-311-1	Genetics	F	MWF	11	St1	4
	Lab.	F	Th	2 -5		
02-401-1	Physiology	F	MWF	10	Lab. 4	
	Lab.	F	T	2 -5		
02-402-1	Histology	S	MW	1	St100	4
	Lab.	S	T	2 -5		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
03-101-1	Math of Business and Finance	F	MWF	10	B204	3
03-111-112-1	Elementary Accounting	F&S	TThS	8	B204	3
03-111-112-2	Elementary Accounting	F&S	MWF	4	B204	3
03-111-112-3	Elementary Accounting	F	TThS	11	B204	3
03-114-1	Economic Geography	S	MWF	9	B205	3
03-121-122-1	Business Law	F&S	MF	3 -4½	B108	3
02-121-122-2	Business Law	F&S	MWF	8	B115	3
02-211-212-1	Intermediate Accounting	F&S	MWF	11	B204	3
03-211-1	Intermediate Accounting	F	MWF	1	B204	3
03-221-1	Business Management	F	MWF	9	B108	3
03-221-2	Business Management	F	MWF	10	B108	3
03-222-1	Personnel Management	S	MWF	9	B108	3
03-222-2	Personnel Management	S	MWF	10	B108	3
03-223-1	Insurance	S	TThS	8	B8	3
03-229-1	Business Writing	F	MWF	10	B202	3
03-235-1	Business Statistical Methods	F&S	MWF	10	B212	3
03-235-1	Business Statistical Methods	S	MWF	2	B212	3
03-241-1	Advertising	F	MWF	8	B8	3
03-311-1	Cost Accounting	F	MWF	9	B204	3
03-312-1	Costs, Budgeting and Control	S	MTWTF	9	B204	3
03-321-1	Machine Accounting	S	MWF	1	B212	3
03-323-1	Tax Accounting	F	MWF	2	B204	3
03-324-1	Advanced Taxes	S	MWF	2	B204	3
03-332-1	Corporation Finance	S	TThS	10	B8	3
03-341-1	Investments	S	MWF	10	B202	3
03-351-1	Advanced Business Law	F	MWF	9	B115	3
03-352-1	Real Estate Principles	S	MWF	1	B103	3
03-362-1	Marketing	F	MWF	12	B204	3
03-364-1	Retail Merchandising	F	MWF	3	B204	3
03-411-1	Advanced Accounting	S	TThS	11	B204	3
03-431-1	Auditing	F	MWF	3	B212	3
03-501-1	Problems in Bus. Management	S	MWF	3	B8	3
03-502-1	Accounting Internship	S	TBA			2
03-504-1	Accounting Seminar	S	MTWTF	3	B212	3
BUSINESS EDUCATION						
04-201-202-1	Typewriting	F&S	MWF	2	B202	2
04-211-212-1	Gregg Shorthand	F&S	MWF	1	B202	3
04-312-1	Medical Shorthand	S	MWF	9	B202	3
04-321-1	Business Education Methods	F	MWF	3	B202	3
04-414-1	The Business Curriculum	F	TThS	8	B8	3
CHEMISTRY						
05-101-1	General Chemistry	F	MWF	8	St100	4
	Lab. #1	F	M	1 -4		
	Lab. #2	F	T	8 -11		
	Lab. #3	F	F	2 -5		
05-201-1	Advanced Inorganic Chemistry	F	MW	2	St100	4
	Lab.	F	TTh	2 -4		
05-201-1	Advanced Inorganic Chemistry	S	MW	8	St100	4
	Lab. #1	S	MW	1 -3		
	Lab. #2	S	TTh	8 -10		
	Lab. #3	S	WF	3 -5		

Susquehanna University

Class Schedule

1963 - 1964

REGISTRATION TIMES

All students who expect to return to the University in September must pick up the proper forms in the Registrar's Office during the regular office hours on April 25, 26, or 27.

Students who expect to be Seniors must return the completed forms to the Registrar's Office on April 29 or 30. Students who expect to be Juniors must return the completed forms to the Registrar's Office on May 1 or 2. All other students must return the completed forms on May 3 or 4.

ADVISORS

Each student must consult with his advisor before completing registration. The following changes of advisors have been made:

Advisees assigned to Mr. Stevens must consult with Dr. Ofslager.
Advisees assigned to Mr. Hindman must consult with Mr. Reade.
Advisees assigned to Dr. Brown must consult with Dr. Giffin.

SCHEDULING COURSES

No student will be allowed to schedule courses or course sections which have conflicting final examination times without the written approval of the Registrar.

Seniors will not be permitted to schedule courses in the 100 series without written approval of the Registrar or Dean.

No student will be permitted to register for a course which carries a series number lower than the last course he successfully completed in that particular department without the written approval of the Dean, Registrar or Head of the Department involved. This does not apply to courses which carry a 300 series number.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

There will be a charge of one dollar (\$1.00) for each schedule change not required by the University or by the student's choice of a major or minor area of concentration.

The University reserves the right to change any student's course section.

CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS

Freshmen will be given Sophomore ranking upon the successful completion of 32 semester hours. Sophomores will become Juniors upon the successful completion of 64 semester hours. Juniors will become Seniors upon the successful completion of 96 semester hours. Therefore each student will have had to complete successfully or reasonably expect to complete successfully by September 15, the preceding number of semester hours in order to register as a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior next year.

STUDENT NUMBERS

All students are expected to know and use where required, the number that was assigned to them in September or February.

REGISTRATION CARD

The registration card must be filled out completely. All courses which are being repeated must have the letter "R" in the credit column instead of the number of credit hours to be received for the course.

CLASS CARDS

Class admission cards must be completed as follows:

- The department, course, and section number for the course must appear in the upper right hand box where the word "course" is printed. The course title should also be written in the box. If the student is repeating the course the letter "R" should follow immediately after the course section number.
- The name and home address of the student must appear on three lines in the left hand side of the middle box of the form.
- The student number must appear in the right hand side of the middle box of the form.

Do not write out the forms when they are piled up on each other as this will cause "prints through" on the lower cards.

MAJOR FIELD OF CONCENTRATION

All Sophomores must declare a major area of concentration before they register. This must be done when the registration forms are picked up in the Registrar's Office on April 25 to 27.

Any student who wishes to change his major area of concentration should inform the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

The course in English Literature, American Literature, Greek Literature in Translation and/or Latin Literature in Translation may be taken to fulfill the six hour literature requirement for all Liberal Arts and Music Education students and to fulfill the three hour literature requirement for all Business Administration students.

Course & Section Number	Descriptive Title	Semester	Days	Hour	Room	Credit
05-301-302-1	Organic Chemistry	F&S	MWF	10	St1	4
	Lab.	F&S	TBA	4-6		
05-331, 332-1	Physical Chemistry	F&S	TTh	1	St100	3
	Lab.	F&S	F	12 -3		
05-401-402-1	Quantitative Analysis	F&S	Th	8	St1	3
	Lab.	F&S	Th	9 -11		
	Lab.	F&S	S	8 -11		

Course & Section Number	Descriptive Title	Semester	Days	Hour	Room	Credit	Course & Section Number	Descriptive Title	Semester	Days	Hour	Room	Credit
05-401-2	Quantitative Anal. (Soph. Only)	S	T	2	Stl	3	10-412-1	Modern Eng. Grammar & Usage	S	MWF	2	B7	3
	Lab.	S	T	3 -5			GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY						
	Lab.	S	Th	2 -5			11-101-102-1	Introductory Geology	F&S	TThS	9	St100	4
05-412-1	Biochemistry	F	TTh	2	St100	3		Lab.	F&S	TThF	2 -5		
	Lab.	F	W	2 -5			11-201-1	Sedimentary Rocks	F	TTh	10	St100	3
05-431-1	Advanced Organic Chemistry	S	MWF	12	Stl	3		Lab.	F	W	2 -5		
CLASSICAL LANGUAGES													
GREEK													
06-101-102-1	Elementary Greek	F&S	MTWF	1	B17	3	11-202-1	Geological Dynamics	S	TTh	10	St100	3
06-201-202-1	Intermediate Greek	F&S	MWF	10	B9	3		Lab.	S	W	2 -5		
06-211-1	Greek Lit. in Translation	F	MWF	10	B8	3	11-221-222-1	Physical Geography	F	MWF	9	B205	3
06-301-1	New Testament Greek	F	TBA			3	HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE						
06-302-1	Greek Drama	S	TBA			3	HISTORY						
LATIN													
07-101-102-1	Elementary Latin	F&S	MTWF	1	B9	3	12-101, 102-1	History of Civilization	F&S	MWF	2	B205	3
07-201-202-1	Intermediate Latin	F&S	MWF	9	B17	3	12-101, 102-2	History of Civilization	F&S	MWF	3	B205	3
07-311-1	Livy	F	MWF	12	B18	3	12-101, 102-3	History of Civilization	F&S	TThS	9	B205	3
07-312-1	Roman Drama	S	MWF	12	B18	3	12-101, 102-4	History of Civilization	F&S	TThS	10	B205	3
07-403-1	Latin Prose Composition	F	TBA			3	12-101, 102-5	History of Civilization	F&S	TThS	9	B107	3
07-404-1	Roman Historians	S	TBA			3	12-101, 102-6	History of Civilization	F&S	MWF	4	B107	3
07-212-1	Latin Lit. in Translation	S	MWF	10	B8	3	12-101, 102-7	History of Civilization	F&S	MWF	11	B205	3
ECONOMICS													
08-221	Principles of Economics	S	MWF	11	B107	3	History 201-202 and 211-212 are closed to Freshmen						
08-221-222-1	Principles of Economics	F&S	MWF	2	B107	3	12-201, 202-1	U.S. and Pa. History	F&S	TThS	9	B108	3
08-221-222-2	Principles of Economics	F&S	TThS	8	B108	3	12-201, 202-2	U.S. and Pa. History	F&S	MWF	1	B108	3
08-221-222-3	Principles of Economics	F&S	TThS	9	B103	3	12-201, 202-3	U.S. and Pa. History	F&S	MWF	2	B108	3
08-222	Principles of Economics	F	MWF	11	B107	3	12-201, 202-4	U.S. and Pa. History (Mus. Stu.)	F	MWF	1	B205	3
08-231-1	Labor Problems	S	MWF	10	B204	3	12-211, 212-1	United States History	F&S	TThS	8	B205	3
	Business Statistical Methods (See Business Administration 03-235)						12-211, 212-2	United States History	F&S	TThS	11	B205	3
08-311-1	Money and Banking	F	TTh	1 -2½	B108	3	12-211, 212-3	United States History	F&S	MWF	11	B108	3
08-312-1	National Income Analysis	S	TTh	3 -4½	B8	3	12-311, 312-1	History of Europe 1500-1815	F&S	TTh	2½-4	B18	3
08-344-1	Public Finance	F	TThS	10	B8	3	12-313, 314-1	Europe 1815 to the Present	F&S	TTh	1 -2½	B205	3
08-431-1	International Trade and Policy	S	TTh	1 -2½	B108	3	12-321-1	History of England to 1715	S	MWF	10	B205	3
08-441-1	History of Economic Thought	F	TTh	3 -4½	B8	3	2-322-1	England Since 1715	F	MWF	11	B205	3
08-452-1	Comparative Economic Systems	F	MWF	1	B18	3	12-323-1	Ancient History	S	MWF	12	B115	3
08-502-1	Intermediate Economic Theory	S	MWF	1	B204	3	12-361-1	Economic History of the U.S.	F	MWF	2	B18	3
EDUCATION													
09-201-1	Social Foundations	F	TThS	9	B204	3	12-362-1	20th Century, U.S. History	S	MWF	2	B18	3
09-201-2	Social Foundations	F	MWF	8	B108	3	12-401-1	American Frontier	F	TThS	10	B108	3
	Educational Psychology (See Psychology 24-211)						12-412-1	History of Soviet Union	S	MWF	1	B205	3
09-301-1	History of Education	S	MWF	8	B204	3	POLITICAL SCIENCE						
09-302-1	Techniques of H. S. Teaching (Seniors Only)	S	TTh	3 -4½	B108	3	13-201-202-1	American Government	F&S	TThS	9	B115	3
09-311-1	Secondary Edu. (Seniors Only)	F	TTh	3 -4½	B108	3	13-201-202-2	American Government	F&S	TThS	10	B115	3
09-321-322	Developmental Reading	F&S	MWF	9	B107	3	13-301-1	International Relations	F&S	TTh	1 -2½	B18	3
09-400-1	Student Teaching Conference	F&S	M	4	B103	6	13-303-1	American Political Parties	F	MWF	10	B18	3
09-401-1	Audio-Visual Edu. (Sen. Only)	F&S	TTh	3	B103	3	13-413-414-1	Comparative Governments	F&S	TThS	10	B18	3
ENGLISH													
10-101-102-1	English Composition	F&S	MWF	9	B102	3	13-451-452-1	Political Theory	F&S	MWF	9	B18	3
10-101-102-2	English Composition	F&S	MWF	10	B102	3	13-500-1	Congress and the American Political Tradition	S	MWF	10	B18	3
10-101-102-3	English Composition	F&S	TThS	9	B102	3	MATHEMATICS						
10-101-102-4	English Composition	F&S	MWF	12	B7	3	14-101-1	College Algebra	F	MWF	4	St200	3
10-101-102-5	English Composition	F&S	TThS	8	B102	3	14-101-2	College Algebra	F	TThS	8	St200	3
10-101-102-6	English Composition	F&S	MWF	2	B103	3	14-101-3	College Algebra	F	MWF	2	St200	3
10-101-102-7	English Composition	F&S	MWF	3	B103	3	14-101-4	College Algebra	F	TThS	9	St200	3
10-101-102-8	English Composition	F&S	MWF	8	B102	3	14-101-5	College Algebra	F	MWF	3	St200	3
10-101-102-9	English Composition	F&S	MWF	9	H205	3	14-102-1	Trigonometry	S	MWF	4	St200	3
10-101-102-10	English Composition	F&S	TThS	10	B103	3	14-102-2	Trigonometry	S	TThS	8	St200	3
10-101-102-11	English Composition	F&S	TThS	11	B102	3	14-102-3	Trigonometry	S	MWF	2	St200	3
10-101-102-12	English Composition	F&S	MWF	1	B102	3	14-102-4	Trigonometry	S	TThS	9	St200	3
10-101-102-13	English Composition	F&S	MWF	4	B102	3	14-102-5	Trigonometry	S	MWF	3	St200	3
10-201-1	Expository Writing	F	MWF	12	B17	3	14-201-1	Analytic Geometry	F	MTWTF	10	St200	4
10-202-1	Advanced Composition	S	MWF	12	B17	3	14-201-2	Analytic Geometry	F	MTWTF	12	St200	4
10-211-1	Journalism	F	MW	2	B17	2	14-211-1	Calculus	S	MTWTF	10	St200	4
10-215-1	Public Speaking	F&S	TThS	11	Apple Theatre	3	14-211-2	Calculus	S	MTWTF	12	St200	4
10-215-2	Public Speaking	F&S	TThS	9	Apple Theatre	3	14-212-1	Calculus	F	MTWTF	1	St200	4
10-215-3	Public Speaking	F&S	MWF	3	Apple Theatre	3	14-301-1	Theory of Algebraic Equations	F	TThS	11	St200	3
10-219-1	The Arts of the Theatre	F	MWF	10	B17	3	14-302-1	Mathematical Statistics	S	TThS	11	St200	3
10-220	Theatre of the Western World	S	MWF	10	B17	3	14-311-1	Differential Equations	S	MWF	1	St200	3
10-221-222-1	Acting	F&S	MWF	2	Apple Theatre	3	14-321-1	Mathematical Logic	S	TThS	11	Stl	3
10-225-226-1	Directing	F&S	MWF	1	Apple Theatre	3	14-403-1	Partial Differential Equations	S	TTh	2 -3½	St200	3
10-231, 232-1	Survey of English Literature	F&S	MWF	11	B103	3	14-405-1	Vector Analysis	F	TTh	2 -3½	St200	3
10-231, 232-2	Survey of English Literature	F&S	TThS	2 -3½	B102	3	14-421-1	Modern Algebra	F	MWF	11	St200	3
10-231, 232-3	Survey of English Literature	F&S	TThS	11	B103	3	14-422-1	Linear Algebra	S	MWF	11	St200	3
10-231, 232-4	Survey of English Literature	F&S	TThS	10	B102	3	MODERN LANGUAGES						
10-231, 232-5	Survey of English Literature	F&S	MWF	8	B7	3	FRENCH						
10-231, 232-6	Survey of English Literature	F&S	MWF	2	B102	3	15-101-102-1	Elementary French	F&S	MTWTF	1	B115	3
10-231, 232-7	Survey of English Literature	F&S	MWF	3	B102	3	15-101-102-2	Elementary French	F&S	MTWTF	2	B115	3
10-241, 242-1	American Literature	F&S	MWF	11	B102	3	15-101-102-3	Elementary French	F&S	MTWTF	12	B107	3
10-241, 242-2	American Literature	F&S	MWF	10	B115	3	15-201-202-1	Intermediate French	F&S	TThS	8	B7	3
10-311-1	English Drama Before 1900	F	TTh	2½-4	B7	3	15-201-202-2	Intermediate French	F&S	TThS	10	B107	3
10-312-1	Modern Drama	S	TTh	2½-4	B7	3	15-311, 312-1	French Lit. of the 16th Century	F&S	TThS	9	B17	3
10-331-1	The Art & Appreciation of Poetry	F	TTh	2½-4	B17	3	15-401, 402-1	French Lit. of the 19th Century	F&S	MWF	2	B9	3
10-332-1	Modern Poetry	S	TTh	2½-4	B17	3	15-405-406-1	French Comp. & Conversation	F&S	MWF	11	B18	3
10-342-1	The Eighteenth Century	S	MWF	11	B115	3	GERMAN						
10-343-1	The Romantic Movement	F	MWF	1	B7	3	16-101-102-1	Elementary German	F&S	MTWTF	2	B8	3
10-344-1	Victorian Literature	S	MWF	1	B7	3	16-101-102-2	Elementary German	F&S	MTWTF	10	H205	3
10-401-1	Chaucer	F	MWF	11	B115	3	16-101-102-3	Elementary German	F&S	MTWTF	12	B102	3
10-403, 404-1	Shakespeare	F&S	TTh	1 -2½	B7	3	16-101-102-4	Elementary German	F&S	MTWTF	1	B107	3
10-411-1	History of English Language	F	MWF	2	B7	3	16-201-202-1	Intermediate German	F&S	MWF	3	B7	3
							16-201-202-2	Intermediate German	F&S	MWF	11	B7	3
							16-301, 302-1	German Drama of the 19th Cent.	F&S	MWF	9	B8	3
							16-401, 402-1	German Lit. of the 18th Cent.	F&S	TThS	9	B18	3
							RUSSIAN						
							17-101-102-1	Elementary Russian	F&S	MTWTF	9	B7	3
							17-201-202-1	Intermediate Russian	F&S	MWF	11	B17	3

Course & Section Number	Descriptive Title	Semester	Days	Hour	Room	Credit
SPANISH						
18-101-102-1	Elementary Spanish	F&S	MTWF	12	B8	3
18-101-102-2	Elementary Spanish	F&S	MTWF	1	B8	3
18-101-102-3	Elementary Spanish	F&S	MTWF	8	B107	3
18-201-202-1	Intermediate Spanish	F&S	MWF	10	B107	3
18-201-202-2	Intermediate Spanish	F&S	TThS	9	B8	3
18-301-302-1	Spanish Theatre of the 19th and 20th Century	F&S	MWF	11	B8	3
18-305, 306-1	Cervantes and the Drama	F&S	MWF	9	B9	3
18-405-406-1	Spanish Comp. and Conversation	F&S	TThS	10	B17	3
MUSIC						
19-101-1	Introduction to Music	F&S	MWF	1	H202	3
19-103-104-1	Introduction to Music Literature	F&S	TThS	11	H205	3
19-111-112-1	Theory I	F&S	MTWTF	10	H202	3
19-121-1	Eurythmics	F	TTh	8	R.H.	1
19-201-202-1	History and Music Literature	F&S	MWF	11	H205	3
19-211-212-1	Theory II	F&S	MTWTF	2	H202	3
19-211-212-2	Theory II	F&S	MTWTF	9	H202	3
19-301-1	Secondary Vocal Methods	F&S	MWF	8	H205	3
19-302-1	Instrumental Methods	S	MW	8	H205	2
19-311-1	Theory III	F	TTh	9	H205	2
19-312-1	Theory III	S	TThS	9	H205	3
19-321-1	Choral Conducting	F	MW	1½-3	H205	3
19-322-1	Instrumental Conducting	S	MWF	2	H205	3
19-400-1	Student Teaching Conference	F&S	Th	2	R.H.	3
19-421-1	Church Music	S	TTh	1	H205	2
19-432-1	Orchestration	S	MWF	1	R.H.	3
19-434-1	Care and Repair of Instruments	F	T	2	R.H.	1
19-441, 442-1	String Ensemble	F&S	T	3	R.H.	1
19-500-1	Literature Seminar	F	TBA	TBA	H105	2
19-505-1	Recital	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	4
19-012-1	Percussion Class	S	MW	11	R.H.	1
19-013-1	Trumpet Class	F	TTh	10	R.H.	1
19-013-2	Trumpet Class	F	TTh	9	R.H.	1
19-014-1	Brass Class	S	TTh	10	R.H.	1
19-014-2	Brass Class	S	TTh	9	R.H.	1
19-043-044-1	Violin Class	F&S	MWF	10	R.H.	1
19-045-1	String Class	F	MWF	11	R.H.	1
19-063-064-1	Woodwind Class	F&S	MW	2	R.H.	1
19-063-064-2	Woodwind Class	F&S	TTh	1	R.H.	1
19-017-018-1	Band	F	MW	4 -5½	R.H.	0
19-047-048-1	Orchestra	F	T	7 -9 PM	R.H.	0
19-057-058-1	Choir	F&S	TTh	4 -5½	H205	0
PRIVATE LESSONS						
19-010-1	No Credit—Mr. Steffy	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-011-1	Credit—Mr. Steffy	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-020-1	No Credit—Mr. Moyer	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-021-1	Credit—Mr. Moyer	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-030-1	No Credit—Mr. Billman	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-031-1	Credit—Mr. Billman	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-030-2	No Credit—Mr. Deibler	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-031-2	Credit—Mr. Deibler	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-030-3	No. Credit—Mrs. Hatz	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-031-3	Credit—Mrs. Hatz	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-030-4	No. Credit—Miss M. Potteiger	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-031-4	Credit—Miss M. Potteiger	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-040-1	No Credit—Mr. Boltz	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-041-1	Credit—Mr. Boltz	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-050-1	No. Credit—Mrs. Alterman	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-051-1	Credit—Mrs. Alterman	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-050-2	No Credit—Mr. Magnus	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-051-2	Credit—Mr. Magnus	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
19-060-1	No Credit—Dr. Stoltie	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	0
19-061-1	Credit—Dr. Stoltie	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	1
PHILOSOPHY						
21-101-1	Introduction to Philosophy	F	MWF	9	H203	3
21-101-2	Introduction to Philosophy	S	MWF	2	H204	3
21-201-1	Logic	F	MWF	10	B7	3
21-301-1	Ancient Philosophy	S	MWF	9	H203	3
21-303-1	Modern Philosophy	S	MWF	10	B7	3
21-305-1	Philosophy of Science	F	MWF	2	H204	3
	Comparative Religions (See Religion)					
PHYSICAL EDUCATION						
MEN						
22-101M-1	Personal Hygiene	F&S	MW	12	GYM	2
22-101M-2	Personal Hygiene	F&S	TTh	12	GYM	2
22-101M-3	Personal Hygiene	F&S	TTh	11	GYM	2
22-111M, 112M-1	Physical Education	F&S	MW	9	GYM	1
22-111M, 112M-2	Physical Education	F&S	MW	10	GYM	1
22-111M, 112M-3	Physical Education	F&S	TTh	9	GYM	1
22-111M, 112M-4	Physical Education	F&S	TTh	10	GYM	1
22-111M, 112M-5	Physical Education	F&S	WF	11	GYM	1
22-111M, 112M-6	Physical Education	F&S	WF	11	GYM	1
22-111M, 112M-7	Phys. Ed. (Vars. Sports Only)	F&S	WF	4	GYM	1
WOMEN						
22-103W-1	Personal Hygiene	F&S	TTh	11	St100	2
22-103W-2	Personal Hygiene	F&S	MW	12	St100	2
22-115W, 116W-1	Physical Education	F&S	TTh	12	GYM	1
22-115W, 116W-2	Physical Education	F&S	TTh	1	GYM	1

Course & Section Number	Descriptive Title	Semester	Days	Hour	Room	Credit
22-115W, 116W-3	Physical Education	F&S	MW	12	GYM	1
22-115W, 116W-4	Physical Education	F&S	MW	3	GYM	1
22-122-1	Folk Dancing	F	TTh	2	GYM	1
22-201W, 202W-1	Physical Education	F&S	MW	1	GYM	1
22-201W, 202W-2	Physical Education	F&S	MW	2	GYM	1
22-201W, 202W-3	Physical Education	F&S	TTh	2	GYM	1
22-201W, 202W-4	Physical Education	F&S	TTh	3	GYM	1
PHYSICS						
23-101-102-1	General Physics Lab.	F&S	MWF	8	St1	4
		F&S	TWTh	2 -5		
23-101-102-2	General Physics (Prerequisite: Calculus) Lab.	F&S	MWF	9	St1	4
		F&S	TWTh	2 -5		
23-202-1	Electricity and Magnetism Lab.	S	TThS	10	St1	4
		S	TBA	TBA	TBA	
23-301-302-1	Modern Physics Lab.	F&S	MWF	8	St200	4
		F&S	TBA	TBA		
23-303-304-1	Alternating Currents Lab.	F&S	TThS	9	St1	4
		F&S	M	1 -4		
23-401-1	Mechanics Lab.	F	TThS	10	St1	4
		F	TBA	TBA		
23-501-502-1	Seminar	F&S	TBA	TBA	TBA	
PSYCHOLOGY						
24-201-1	General Psychology	F	MWF	9	B103	3
24-201-2	General Psychology	F&S	MWF	10	B103	3
24-201-3	General Psychology	F	TThS	8	B103	3
24-201-4	General Psychology	F&S	MWF	8	B2	3
24-201-5	General Psychology	F	MWF	9	B2	3
24-203-1	Elementary Statistics	F	TTh	12½-2	B212	3
24-203-2	Elementary Statistics	F	TTh	7 -9 PM	B204	3
24-211-1	Educational Psychology	F&S	TThS	10	B204	3
24-211-2	Educational Psychology	S	TThS	8	B103	3
24-306-1	Abnormal Psychology	F	MWF	1	B103	3
24-306-2	Abnormal Psychology	S	MWF	9	B103	3
24-308-1	Tests and Measurements	S	TTh	2½-4	Psych. Lab	3
24-401-1	Child Development	F	MWF	8	B103	3
24-402-1	Adolescence Psychology	S	MWF	8	B103	3
24-406-1	Experimental Psychology	S	TTh	7 -9 PM	B204	3
24-408-1	Psychological Theories	S	TTh	12½-2	B103	3
24-500-1	Senior Projects in Psychology	F&S	TBA			2 or 3
RELIGION						
25-101-1	Old Testament	F	ThS	9	H203	2
25-101-2	Old Testament	F	ThS	10	H203	2
25-101-3	Old Testament	F	WF	12	H204	2
25-101-4	Old Testament	F	TTh	12	H204	2
25-101-5	Old Testament	F	TTh	10	H204	2
25-101-6	Old Testament	F	TTh	2	H204	2
25-101-7	Old Testament	F	WF	8	H203	2
25-101-8	Old Testament	F	TTh	3	H203	2
25-101-9	Old Testament	F	MW	4	H204	2
25-101-10	Old Testament	F	TTh	1	H204	2
25-102-1	New Testament	S	ThS	9	H203	2
25-102-2	New Testament	S	ThS	10	H203	2
25-102-3	New Testament	S	WF	12	H204	2
25-102-4	New Testament	S	TTh	12	H204	2
25-102-5	New Testament	S	TTh	10	H204	2
25-102-6	New Testament	S	TTh	2	H204	2
25-102-7	New Testament	S	WF	11	H203	2
25-102-8	New Testament	S	WF	10	H203	2
25-102-9	New Testament	S	MW	4	H204	2
25-102-10	New Testament	S	TTh	1	H204	2
25-201-1	Christian Faith	F	MW	2	H203	2
25-201-2	Christian Faith	F	WF	3	H203	2
25-201-3	Christian Faith	F	TTh	3	H204	2
25-201-4	Christian Faith	F	TTh	4	H204	2
25-201-5	Christian Faith	F	WF	8	H204	2
25-201-6	Christian Faith	F	TTh	9	H204	2
25-201-7	Christian Faith	F	WF	11	H203	2
25-201-8	Christian Faith	F	WF	10	H203	2
25-202-1	Christian Ethics	S	MW	2	H203	2
25-202-2	Christian Ethics	S	WF	3	H203	2
25-202-3	Christian Ethics	S	TTh	3	H204	2
25-202-4	Christian Ethics	S	TTh	4	H204	2
25-202-5	Christian Ethics	S	WF	8	H204	2
25-202-6	Christian Ethics	S	TTh	9	H204	2
25-202-7	Christian Ethics	S	WF	11	H203	2
25-202-8	Christian Ethics	S	WF	10	H203	2
25-311-1	Comparative Religions	F	MWF	1	H203	3
SOCIOLOGY						
26-201-1	Principles of Sociology	F&S	TThS	8	B2	3
26-201-2	Principles of Sociology	F&S	MWF	1	B2	3
26-201-3	Principles of Sociology	F&S	TThS	10	B2	3
26-201-4	Principles of Sociology	F&S	TThS	11	B2	3
26-205-1	Anthropology	F&S	MWF	12	B2	3
26-302-1	Industrial Sociology	S	MWF	10	B2	3
26-303-1	Criminology	F	MWF	10	B2	3
26-304-1	Marriage and the Family	S	MWF	11	B2	3
	Comparative Cultural Anthropology	S	TTh	3 -4½	B2	3
26-310-1	Social Theory	F	TTh	1 -2½	B2	3
26-311-1	Introduction to Social Work	S	TThS	9	B2	3
26-404-1	Social Psychology	F	TThS	9	B2	3
26-405-1	American Social and Cultural Heritage	F	TTh	3 -4½	B2	3
26-409-1	Research Design	S	TTh	1 -2½	B2	3

Final Exam Schedule

Fall and Spring Semesters

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

JANUARY 1964

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964

9 a.m.

Social Theory
Shakespeare
International Relations
Money and Banking
Europe 1815 to the Present
Physical Chemistry
Old Testament—Sect. 9, 10
Woodwind Class—Sect. 1, 2
Intermediate German—Sect. 1
Art Appreciation
Business Education Methods
Business Law—Sect. 1
Retail Merchandising
Auditing
Elementary Statistics—Sect. 1
History of Civilization—Sect. 3, 4
Student Teaching (Business Ed. and Liberal Arts)

1 p.m.

History of English Language
Elementary German—Sect. 1
French Lit. of the 19th Century
Journalism
Economic History of the U.S.
English Literature—Sect. 6, 7
English Composition—Sect. 6, 7
Principles of Economics—Sect. 1
Typewriting
Tax Accounting
History of Civilization—Sect. 1, 2
Advanced Inorganic Chemistry
College Algebra—Sect. 3
Christian Faith—Sect. 1, 2
Philosophy of Science
Acting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1964

9 a.m.

History Drama Before 1900
The Art and Appreciation of Poetry
History of Europe 1500-1815
Student Teaching (Music)
Care and Repair of Instruments
Folk Dancing
Elementary Statistics—Sect. 2
U.S. and Pa. History—Sect. 1, 2, 3
String Ensemble
American Social and Cultural Heritage
History of Economic Thought
Audio-Visual Education
Secondary Education
Christian Faith—Sect. 3, 4
Biochemistry
1 p.m.
Principles of Sociology—Sect. 3
Public Finance
Spanish Comp. and Conversation
Comparative Governments
English Literature—Sect. 4
English Composition—Sect. 10, 11
Intermediate French—Sect. 2
American Frontier
Educational Psychology—Sect. 1
Mechanics
Sedimentary Rocks
Old Testament—Sect. 5, 6

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1964

9 a.m.

Elementary Russian
German Drama of the 19th Cen.
Cervantes and the Drama
Intermediate Latin
Political Theory
English Composition—Sect. 1
General Psychology—Sect. 1, 2
Developmental Reading
Business Management—Sect. 1, 2
Advanced Business Law
Cost Accounting
Physical Geography
General Physics—Sect. 2
General Biology—Sect. 2
Embryology
Theory II—Sect. 1, 2

Introduction to Philosophy

1 p.m.

Social Psychology
Intermediate Spanish—Sect. 1, 2
French Lit. of the 16th Century
German Lit. of the 18th Century
English Composition—Sect. 3
History of Civilization—Sect. 5, 6
American Government—Sect. 1, 2
Social Foundations—Sect. 1
Alternating Currents
Introductory Geology
College Algebra—Sect. 4
Old Testament—Sect. 1, 2
Theory III
Trumpet Class—Sect. 1, 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1964

9 a.m.

Criminology
Logic
Greek Lit. in Translation
Intermediate Greek
The Arts of the Theatre
American Political Parties
English Composition—Sect. 2
Business Writing
Math of Business and Finance.
England Since 1715
Business Statistical Methods—Sect. 1
Organic Chemistry
General Biology—Sect. 3
Analytic Geometry—Sect. 1
Theory I
Christian Faith—Sect. 7, 8
Physiology
Violin Class
Vector Analysis
1 p.m.
The Romantic Movement
Elementary Latin
Elementary Greek
English Composition—Sect. 12, 13
Abnormal Psychology
Elementary German—Sect. 4
Elementary French—Sect. 1, 2
Gregg Shorthand
U.S. and Pa. History—Sect. 4 (Music Stud.)
Plant Morphology
Calculus
Introduction to Music
Choral Conducting
Directing
Comparative Economic Systems

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

9 a.m.

Anthropology
English Composition—Sect. 4
Elementary Spanish—Sect. 1, 2
Expository Writing
Livy
Elementary French—Sect. 3
Marketing
Personal Hygiene—Sect. 1, 2, 3 (Men)
Theory of Algebraic Equations
Introduction to Music Literature
Personal Hygiene—Sect. 1, 2, 3 (Men)
Public Speaking—Sect. 1, 2, 3
American Literature—Sect. 1, 2

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1964

9 a.m.

Intermediate German—Sect. 2
Spanish Theatre of the 19th and 20th Century
Intermediate Russian
French Comp. and Conversation
English Literature—Sect. 1, 2
Principles of Economics—2nd Semester
United States History—Sect. 3
Chaucer
Intermediate Accounting—Sect. 1, 2
History of Civilization—Sect. 7
Genetics
General Biology—Sect. 4

History and Music Literature

String Class

Modern Algebra

1 p.m.

Principles of Sociology—Sect. 1, 2
Intermediate French—Sect. 1
The Business Curriculum
English Composition—Sect. 5
General Psychology—Sect. 3
Principles of Economics—Sect. 2, 3
Elementary Accounting—Sect. 1, 2, 3
United States History—Sect. 1, 2
Quantitative Analysis
General Biology—Sect. 1
College Algebra—Sect. 1, 2, 5
Eurythmics

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1964

9 a.m.

General Psychology—Sect. 4, 5
English Literature—Sect. 5
Advertising
English Composition—Sect. 8, 9
Child Development
Elementary Spanish—Sect. 3
Business Law—Sect. 2
Social Foundations—Sect. 2
General Physics—Sect. 1
General Chemistry
Modern Physics
Secondary Vocal Method
Old Testament—Sect. 7, 8
Christian Faith—Sect. 5, 6

1 p.m.

CONFLICT EXAMS

TBA

Senior Projects in Psychology
Latin Prose Composition
New Testament Greek
Physics Seminar
Literature Seminar

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

MAY 1964

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964

9 a.m.

International Trade and Policy
Shakespeare
Europe 1815 to the Present
International Relations
Research Design
New Testament—Sect. 9, 10
Woodwind Classes—Sect. 1, 3
Church Music
Physical Chemistry
Student Teaching (Business Ed. and Liberal Arts)
Art Appreciation
Accounting Seminar
Problems in Business Management
Techniques of H. S. Teaching
Intermediate German—Sect. 1
Psychological Theories
1 p.m.
Business Statistical Methods
Advanced Taxes
Typewriting
Principles of Economics—Sect. 1
Modern English Grammar and Usage
Acting
English Composition—Sect. 6, 7
English Literature—Sect. 6, 7
History of Civilization—Sect. 1, 2
20th Century U.S. History
Tests and Measurements
French Lit. of the 19th Century
Elementary German—Sect. 1
Christian Ethics—Sect. 1, 2
Introduction to Philosophy
Instrumental Conducting
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1964
9 a.m.
Modern Drama
Modern Poetry
History of Europe 1500-1815
Student Teaching (Music Stud.)
Quantitative Analysis

Partial Differential Equations

Business Law—Sect. 1, 2
National Income Analysis
Audio-Visual Education
U.S. and Pa. History—Sect. 1, 2, 3
Experimental Psychology
String Ensemble
Comparative Cultural Anthropology
Christian Ethics—Sect. 3, 4

1 p.m.

Corporation Finance
English Literature—Sect. 4
English Composition—Sect. 10, 11
Comparative Governments
Educational Psychology—Sect. 1, 2
Spanish Comp. and Conversation
Intermediate French—Sect. 2
Industrial Sociology
Principles of Sociology—Sect. 3, 4
New Testament—Sect. 5, 6
Geological Dynamics
Electricity and Magnetism

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1964

9 a.m.

Costs, Budgeting and Control
Economic Geography
Medical Shorthand
Intermediate Latin
English Composition—Sect. 1
Political Theory
Abnormal Psychology—Sect. 1
Cervantes and the Drama
German Drama of the 19th Cen.
Ancient Philosophy
Theory II—Sect. 1, 2
General Physics—Sect. 2
General Biology—Sect. 2
Invertebrate Zoology
1 p.m.
English Composition—Sect. 3
History of Civilization—Sect. 3, 4, 5, 6
American Government—Sect. 1, 2
Trigonometry—Sect. 4
Developmental Reading
Intermediate Spanish—Sect. 2
French Lit. of the 16th Century
German Lit. of the 18th Century
Introduction to Social Work
New Testament—Sect. 1, 2
Brass Class—Sect. 1, 2
Theory III
Introductory Geology
Alternating Currents

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1964

9 a.m.

Labor Problems
Investments
Advanced Statistics
Latin Lit. in Translation
Intermediate Greek
Theatre of the Western World
English Composition—Sect. 3
The Eighteenth Century
History of England to 1715
Congress and the American Political Tradition
Calculus—Sect. 1
General Psychology
Intermediate Spanish—Sect. 1
Elementary Russian
Modern Philosophy
Christian Ethics—Sect. 7, 8
Theory I
Violin Class
General Biology—Sect. 3
Microbiology
Organic Chemistry
1 p.m.
Machine Accounting
Gregg Shorthand
Real Estate Principles
Intermediate Economic Theory
Elementary Latin
Elementary Greek
Directing
Victorian Literature
English Composition—Sect. 12, 13

History of Soviet Union
Differential Equations
Elementary French—Sect. 1, 2
Elementary German—Sect. 4
Introduction to Music
Orchestration
Histology

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1964

9 a.m.

Roman Drama
English Composition—Sect. 4
Advanced Composition
Ancient History
Calculus—Sect. 2
Personal Hygiene—Sect. 2 (Women)
Elementary French—Sect. 3
Elementary Spanish—Sect. 1, 2
Advanced Organic Chemistry
Anthropology
New Testament—Sect. 3, 4
Elementary German—Sect. 2, 3

1 p.m.

Advanced Accounting
English Literature—Sect. 3
Mathematical Statistics
Personal Hygiene—Sect. 1, 2, 3 (Men)
Personal Hygiene—Sect. 1 (Women)
Introduction to Music Literature
Public Speaking—Sect. 1, 2, 3
American Literature—Sect. 1, 2
Mathematical Logic

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1964

9 a.m.

Intermediate Accounting
Principles of Economics—1st Semester
English Literature—Sect. 1, 2
United States History—Sect. 3
History of Civilization—Sect. 7
Linear Algebra
French Comp. and Conversation
Spanish Theatre of the 19th and 20th Century
Intermediate German—Sect. 2
Intermediate Russian
Marriage and the Family
Percussion Class
History and Music Literature
General Biology—Sect. 4
Comparative Chordates Anatomy
1 p.m.
Insurance
Elementary Accounting—Sect. 1, 2
Principles of Economics—Sect. 2, 3
English Composition—Sect. 5
United States History—Sect. 1, 2
Trigonometry—Sect. 1, 2, 3, 5
Intermediate French—Sect. 1
Principles of Sociology—Sect. 1, 2
General Biology—Sect. 1
Quantitative Analysis II

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1964

9 a.m.

Personnel Management—Sect. 1, 2
History of Education
English Literature—Sect. 5
English Composition—Sect. 8, 9
Adolescent Psychology
Elementary Spanish—Sect. 3
Christian Ethics—Sect. 5, 6
New Testament—Sect. 7, 8
Instrumental Methods
Elementary Vocal Methods
General Physics—Sect. 1
Modern Physics
Advanced Inorganic Chemistry
1 p.m.
CONFLICT EXAMS
TBA
Advertising Art and Layout
Greek Drama
Roman Historians
Senior Projects in Psychology
Physics Seminar



Sir Andrew: Good Mistress Accost, I desire better acquaintance.



Clown: Would you have a love-song, or a song of good life?

Twelfth Night



Sir Toby: I'll drink to her as long as there is passage in my throat and drink in Illyria.



Viola: Then think you right. I am what I am.



Olivia: Go to, I'll no more of you; I say take the fool away.



Sir Toby: Out o' tune, sir! Ye lie.



Duke: O then unfold the passion of my love, Surprise her with discourse of my dear faith.



The Organist, Music Worship; Paper Written by Frosh Coed

Symphony Orchestra Concert Is Well Received At Susquehanna

(Ed. Note) The following article is part of a larger paper written for an English composition class by a freshman, Miss Carol L. Viertel. "... for music is a gift and grace of God, not an invention of men. Thus it drives out the devil and makes people cheerful. ... I must give music the highest and most honorable place; ...

Martin Luther

"The sole object of music should be the glory of God and pleasant recreation."

Serving as a church organist is a great privilege and a tremendous responsibility. The organist can so perform his task that the congregation is led into the spirit of the worship services or he can so err as to make it extremely difficult, if not totally impossible for the worshippers to worship. In order to serve effectively as a church organist, the musician must understand the meaning of worship, be conscious of the functions of music in the worship service, be technically proficient at playing the organ, and be sincerely and humbly dedicated to Christ.

Music is not necessary for worship. Worship is an experience, is "the awed and glad response of the spirit of man confronted by the God of Christian revelation." Public worship is both corporate and individual: Corporate in that it springs from a common faith and is expressed corporately; individual in that it is entirely personal, a response initiated by God within the individual. Worship is creative; communion with God must be experienced again and again. Worship entails appreciating what God is and has done and then offering ourselves to Him. "We worship for sheer delight."

However, music has traditionally been associated with worship. Since man's experience of God cannot be adequately expressed in words, music is often used to supplement the words and aid in giving a fuller expression of the feeling involved and in turning man's thoughts toward God. As Martin Luther wrote, "Experience testifies that, after the Word of God, only music deserves to be praised as the mistress and governess of the emotions of the human heart. ... Although Luther himself did not advocate the use of the organ in worship services, as the organ was improved technically and tonally it became the predominant instrument used in churches to help fulfill the three basic functions of music in worship.

by Eileen Killian

The Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Russell C. Hatz, presented its annual Spring Concert in Seibert Hall on Friday night. The concert opened with a fine in-

terpretation of Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas Overture," Op. 95, one of the most effective of his works. The orchestra showed contrast in dynamic, tonal color and rich orchestration, interspersing quiet interludes and leading up to a brilliant climax. This was a very successful opening number.

J. S. Bach's "Fugue in g minor for Organ (and Orchestra)," arranged in a very interesting manner by Lynn Lerew, senior music education student, was performed with clarity and precision. Gerald Mummert, a junior and an organ major in the music department, controlled the organ very well, marking the entrances of the subject clearly so that they could be easily recognized. Although the orchestra overbalanced the organ at times, the piece as a whole was very well presented.

Robert Dreisbaugh's arrangement of Marcello's "Sonata in F Major for Trombone (and Orchestra)" was one of the highlights of the program. Bob maintained complete control of his instrument, producing some beautiful

tones and speaking to the audience through his music. Robert is a senior trombone major in the Music Education Curriculum.

The orchestra's performance of "Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald," Op. 32, (Waltz: "Tales from the Vienna Woods") by Johann Strauss Jr., was not up to the standard of the rest of the program. The weakness of the string section detracted from the musical thought and effect of the Strauss waltzes. The length of the selection was a strong contributor to the lack of continuity apparent in the selection.

G. B. Vitali's "Concerto for Two Solo Violins and Strings" is a good illustration of the high caliber of the orchestra's selections. Thomas Donlan, violin I, and Emily Partridge, violin II, displayed good technique and control of their instruments, producing a singing quality which greatly added to the musical expression of the concerto.

"On the Steppes of Central Asia" by Borodin was a very pleasant selection. It presented a good sound picture through the use of rhythm and the use of particular orchestra sections, such as the flute section, to produce a good musical effect. This selection was pleasantly received by the audience.

Dave Hackenberg's arrangement of Corelli's "Sonata in d minor for Trumpet (and Orchestra)," Op. 5 No. 8, was very well received by the audience. Dave is to be commended for his ability to "make music." His trumpet tones were beautiful and clear and the piece had very good continuity. The orchestra lent good support to this sonata. Dave is a senior trumpet major in the Music Education Curriculum.

Lerner and Loewe's "Gigi" was a very fine concluding number for the orchestra concert. It demonstrated the technique of the orchestra and its ability to give expression to music. The string section added greatly to the success of this selection.

Mr. Hatz is to be commended for his fine concert. The numbers were of a high caliber and very challenging to any orchestra and the University Orchestra did a fine job of interpreting these numbers. On the whole the concert was well received.

Next year Mr. Hatz will further his studies at Columbia U.

SUGGESTION BOX REPLIES (Continued from page 2)

INSTALLATION OF SWITCHBOARD TELEPHONES TO THE FRATERNITY HOUSES.

In as much as this is to be discussed at the next Administrative Cabinet meeting, to which the Student Council is invited, no comment will be made at this time.

BETTER LIGHTING FROM HEILMAN TO STEELE.

About two to three weeks ago a mercury vapor street light was installed in the area of Heilman and Steele. It has improved the visibility in that area tremendously.

COFFE MACHINE IN AIKENS.

Not too long ago it was necessary for the Administration to have a machine removed from Aikens Hall for abuse. We will add no new machines this semester because of the treatment of the equipment already there. To our knowledge all vending machines are kept in working order, and

should you know of any not functioning properly please inform us so that we may inform the operator.

REQUEST FOR CHARGING BOOKS AT THE BOOKSTORE.

Our present Bookstore, like many, is based on a "cash and carry" basis so that we may keep overhead to a minimum and thus keep down cost of the books for sale in the store. Unless we were to increase the retail price of books it is not possible to open charges at the store and we have no intention of deviating from our present policy.

EXTERMINATORS IN G.A.

The University engages an exterminating firm who calls on a regular basis for purposes of exterminating.

Members of the Administration have expressed appreciation for calling these items to their attention, as they have been of a serious and constructive nature.

Thoughts of a Senior . . .

FOUR SPRINGS AGO

by

Carol A. Gresh

Four springs ago we were conceived. Bursting forth in us were the petals of a promised flower. We looked to a new season, swelled with impatience, yearned for maturity.

Within these intervening springs we have been fed Ideas that would both stunt and nourish. And though the gusts of doubt and strife would sway our youthful forms, We did not break. For each new spring has proved a strengthening to our sturdy stems.

Into our little systems have been pooled the concentrated waters of an abundant earth. Our inmost fibers have soaked up life-giving juices from a saturated soil.

And from above we too have breathed in life: From an Invisible Source we have been fed a food we cannot see.

And so we grow, offspring of earth and air. Within us are diffused the elements. We are in bloom and now look forward to another spring.

KARNIOL

(Continued from page 1)



MRS. HILDA KARNIOL

Listed in "Who's Who in American Art." Mrs. Karniol has had numerous one-man shows, including six others this year. She exhibited paintings at the Charleston, W. Va., Art Gallery; Cortland Public Library, Cortland, N.Y.; Columbus Museum, Columbus, Ga.; Utica Public Library, Utica, N.Y.; Warder Public Library, Springfield, Ohio and St. Vincent Arch Abbey, Latrobe, Pa.

The public along with the students is cordially invited to attend the exhibit.



First row—John Trimmer, Greg Reiff, Dave Koch, Bob Newbury, Don Shafer, Bob Satow. Second row—Manager Tom Casey, Dick Rhoades, Newt Brosius, Ken Rapp, Jim Good, Dick Mikesell, Art Brosius, Coach J. Barr.

Lycy Meets Defeat At Hands of S. U.

Jim Gibney and Jim Hutchinson pitched Susquehanna to 2-1 and 5-2 victories over Lyncing in a doubleheader Saturday. Hutchinson, a sophomore making his first collegiate start, hurled no-hit ball in the second contest as the Crusaders upped their season record to three wins and four losses.

Gibney had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning of the first game which turned out to be a pitchers' duel. He struck out ten and walked only one in his win over Gary Reed. Reed walked two and fanned six.

Susquehanna pushed across the first game's winning run in the ninth inning when Ron Keefer singled, moved up two bases on wild pitches and then scored on an error.

Hutchinson, pitching in the second game, did not permit a walk as he struck out six. Both Lyncing runs scored on errors. The Crusaders won the second game with three runs in the sixth inning. John Vignone singled with the bases loaded to send two runs across. Larry Mundis batted in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

The summaries:
First Game
Lycing 000 000 100—1 5 3
Susquehanna 000 010 001—2 6 3
Gary Reed and Denny Warg; Jim Gibney and Chuck Eberly.

Second Game
Lycing 100 100 0—2 0 3
Susquehanna 100 003 4—5 6 3
The Susquehanna baseball team added a loss to their string on Thursday afternoon as it resumed action after a one week Easter layover. The Crusaders (1-4) dropped a 3-0 MAC decision to the University of Scranton Royals on the windswept Scranton diamond.

It was a tough one for S.U. pitcher Joe Billig to lose. Yielding only one earned run and three hits, Billig fanned nine and issued five walks.

Crusader Captain John Lusko's fourth inning single was the lone S.U. hit off Scranton pitcher Tony Konieski, who struck out ten.

Summaries:
Susquehanna 000 000 000—0 1 3
Scranton 001 010 106—3 3 1

Joined by Temple
The S.U. diamondmen absorbed an 11-2 loss to Temple University on April 10. Owl pitcher Barry Oishin allowed Susquehanna only two hits as he struck out five.

Three Wins; One Defeat

After dropping their opening match to Dickinson, the tennis team returned fresh from Easter Vacation and won watches over Delaware Valley, Albright and Wilkes College.

Saturday afternoon Susquehanna defeated Wilkes College by a 7-2 count as the Crusaders swept all but one of the singles events.

Summaries:
Singles — Walt Woernle, S.U., over Bill Klein, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1; Bob Summer, S.U., over Gary Einhorn, 6-0, 6-4; Dave Sales, S.U., over Jeff Carr, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Clark Mosier, S.U., over Don Austin, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Jerry Meleck, S.U., over Gary Frank, 6-2, 6-4; Bill Douglas, W., over Wayne Fisher, 3-6, 11-9, 6-1.

Doubles — Einhorn and Austin, W., over Meleck and Jack Graham, 6-2, 6-3; Mosier and Bub Cueman, S.U., over Carr and Kilen, 6-3, 6-1; Jay Snyder and Jim Zimmerman, S.U., over Frank and Joe Smithson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Win Over Albright
The Crusaders met Albright on Friday afternoon, again winning every singles match but one. They won by a 7½-1½ margin as

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Integrity — Who Needs It?

Last week was a shocker for football fans across the nation. Pete Rozelle, commission of the National Football League, lit a bomb that may have a lasting effect on professional football when he made public his findings concerning gambling among players.

Paul Hornung, the "Golden Boy" of the Green Bay Packers, and Alex Karras, the great defensive star of the Detroit Lions, were indefinitely suspended from the league for betting and associating with undesirables. Rozelle refuses to review their case until after the 1963 season. In addition, he hit the Detroit Lions with a \$4,000 fine and slapped \$2,000 fines on five individual Lion players for making \$50 bets on one game.

Was Rozelle justified in meting out these penalties? His investigation uncovered no evidence of illegality, game-fixing, score-rigging or other tricks. However, according to league rules, wagering of any description or dimension — even dollar bets — is expressly forbidden.

It seems that Rozelle is trying to keep pro football from heading in the direction of pro boxing has in the past. He wants to keep the name of his league free from any taint, no matter how small. Only by dealing out stiff penalties can he discourage future players from going astray. His intentions justify his action.

Opening Date Nears

Horse racing in Pennsylvania is just around the corner. An article in Sunday's Harrisburg Patriot says that construction is ahead of schedule at Liberty Bell Park, Philadelphia, and The Meadows, Washington.

Liberty Bell is slated to open its \$13 million track on June 7 and The Meadows will open its \$15 million plant, which is about 25 miles south of Pittsburgh, on June 28.

The only thing that could possibly hold back the opening is the hokey-pokey in the State Legislature at present. Last Tuesday four members of the House of Representatives introduced a bill that would prohibit the pari-mutuel tracks from opening until there is a full three-man Harness Racing Commission. This would keep the tracks from opening until the Senate meets to approve the nomination of two members of the commission. They don't seem to realize that they are cutting their own throats in the long run.

a doubles match was called due to darkness.

Summaries:
Singles — Walt Woernle, S.U., over Mike Shalter, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Bob Summer, S.U., over Jim Kurtz, 12-10, 6-1; Dave Sales, S.U., over John Anderson, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Clark Mosier, S.U., over Larry Ermold, 6-2, 6-0; William Koch, A., over Bub Cueman, 6-4, 6-4; Wayne Fisher, S.U., over Jay Spancake, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Doubles — Woernle and Sales, S.U., over Shalter and Kurtz, 6-3, 6-4; Jack Graham and Jerry Meleck, S.U., tied with Anderson and Marry Ache, 5-1 (darkness); Mosier and Cueman, S.U., over Koch and Ermold, 6-2, 6-1.

Sweep Delaware Valley
Last Thursday the S.U. racquet-tees swept every match from Delaware Valley. Playing without the services of second singles player Bob Summer, the Crusaders still managed to come through strong.

Summaries:
Singles — Walt Woernle, S.U., over Mike Price, 6-1, 6-1; Dave

Sales, S.U., over Hilary Zich, 6-0, 6-1; Clark Mosier, S.U., over James Hower, 6-2, 6-0; Wayne Fisher, S.U., over Peter Bard, 6-1, 6-1; Bub Cueman, S.U., over John Bayliss, 6-0, 6-1; Jack Graham, S.U., over Al Mussel, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Cueman and Mosier, S.U., over Price and Hower, 6-4, 7-5; Jerry Meleck and Fisher, S.U., over Bard and Zich, 6-3, 6-2; Jim Zimmerman and Jay Snyder, S.U., over Mussel and Bayliss, 7-5, 6-2.

Dickinson Drops S.U.
The opening match of the season took place before the Easter break as Dickinson College recorded a 3-2 win over the Crusaders. Although many of the singles matches were close, S.U. managed to win only one of them and picked up its other point in the doubles.

Bob Summer accounted for the lone triumph in the singles as he downed Milt Shapiro, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7, in the fourth inning for the Crusaders in the doubles were Walt Woernle and Dave Sales over Whit Smith and Ron DePetris, 6-4, 6-2.



First row—Paul Bowman, Pete Johnson, Bill Gagne, Joe David, Pete Lawler, Larry Erdman, Bill Galbraith. Second row—John Schell, John May, Bob Reed, Gary Farnsworth, Bob Goddard, Bob Watts, Chris Gipe. Third row—Coach R. Windish, Denny Mychak, John Fredericks, Tom Edwards, Paul Filipek, Walter Henss, Pete Freimanis, Manager Ernie Kohlstruck.

Tennis Team
Appreciates
Student Support

* * *

Spectator
Etiquette

— Next Issue —

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

"Song practice, again!" The traditional complaint of this time of the year is once again heard as the sisters continue preparing for the Greek Sing to be held May 16. Working hard with the sisters are Linda Romig, song-leader, and Joyce Steinberg, accompanist.

Congratulations to sister Cindi Caswell, new recording secretary for Student Council, and the other newly elected officers of the council. To Joe Joyce and the other retiring members of the council, we extend a big thank-you for a job well done.

Last Thursday was the time when once again the pledges picked up their bats — this time to challenge the Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta pledges to a game of softball. Who won? Our pledges — in a close game with the pledges of KD. We hope that Betsy Bunting has recovered from the bruised knee acquired during her frantic slide to first base.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's are extremely proud of Sister Janet Clark who was recently elected women's vice-president of the Student Council. Janet has also been named editor of the 1964 *Lantern*. The very best of luck, Jan, in your new duties. Congratulations also to the other newly elected Student Council officers.

Numerous couples danced amid garlands of pink roses and romantic candlelight at the annual Rose Formal on Saturday night. Special thanks should go to the faculty chaperons, committee chairmen and all those Greeks who lent their support to the affair.

Following the Founders' Day ceremony on Wednesday evening, the chapter held an educational workshop sponsored by the National organization for the purpose of better understanding the functions of the individual provinces. Short talks were given by Sisters Becky Myers and Linda Cole, and Pledges Jan O'Donnell and Penny Hartwig, followed by group discussion.

Special mention should be made of the courageous efforts of the Alpha Xi pledges in the softball game with KD and ADPI. Even amid lamentable defeat, the girls showed tremendous spirit!

A warm thank you to Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi who remembered our Founders Day with beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Last, but certainly not least, best wishes to Sister Maris Stichler on her recent pinning to Bob Shirk of TKE.

KAPPA DELTA

This is a busy week for all Kappa Deltas. First and foremost on the agenda was the Spring Fashion Show last night in Smith lounge at 6:45.

The softball diamond was the scene of much activity this past week, including the riotous pledge class game "refred" by that famous figure in the sports world, Wayne Cubler, and the weekend game between KD sisters and pledges. Congratulations to the champs.

April showers bring May flowers and make dirty cars too.

Won't you drive to Seibert on Saturday, April 27, and let the KD's take a shine to your car? This is an event which is always enjoyed by all the sisters and pledges, and the hard work is made worthwhile because the proceeds will be sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia.

Good luck to the entire cast of "Twelfth Night," and best wishes for a successful year to our newly-elected Student Council.

PHI MU DELTA

Many of the brothers are still recovering from an Easter Monday party held at the home of pledge Chuck Arundale in honor of ex-president Neil Smith. Snuffy got lots of nice presents.

Other brothers were more active over vacation. Mike Voiles, '64, became engaged to Bonnie Burnard, a student at Bloomsburg State College. Bob Winegardner is pinned to Dottie Goss, a student nurse at Geisinger Medical Center.

Congratulations to the new Student Council Officers. We hope that they fulfill their obligation to the student body.

The brotherhood would like to thank the girls of Hassinger Hall and anyone else who helped out in the cigarette pack contest. Although we did not win, we can now paper our living-room with Marble O's.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers really enjoyed the softball game this past Sunday afternoon with the "Sweethearts" of TKE. The brothers showed great dexterity and coordination in batting left-handed as can be attested to anyone who watched the game.

The brothers, pledges and guests are looking forward to the beach party to be held this weekend. The party is being given by the pledges under the capable leadership of Social Chairman Tom Taylor. We are very proud of this year's pledge class and are sure that the party will be a success.

Good luck to all the Susquehanna Players in this year's production of "Twelfth Night."

Congratulations are due to Milt Maslin who has recently been appointed business manager of the *Lantern*. TKE is also very proud to announce it's 200th chapter located at Centenary College, La. This is the latest addition to the largest social fraternity in the nation.

The brothers also extend their best wishes to Maris Stichler of Alpha Xi Delta who was recently pinned to Bob Shirk.

THETA CHI

This Saturday evening the Theta Chi House will be shipwrecked. Bob Silar and his crew are preparing the landing gear so that all passengers may spend Saturday evening on the beach.

Congratulations are in order for the three brothers who last week won Student Council positions. Bob Richards, George Kirchner, and Bill Gerkens will serve as president, vice-president and treasurer respectively during the coming year. The brothers would also like to congratulate Janet Clark, Cindi Caswell and Barbara Evans on their election to the

vice president and secretary positions.

Still warm from trophy winning performances on the gridiron and basketball court, the brothers turned their attention to the intramural softball season. Ex-president Leathery shut out TEKE in the opener, and his teammates provided him with 13 runs. Last Friday evening the sluggers got together and pulled off a big 10-0 victory over Phi Mu Delta. Dave Hackenberg was credited with the win.

Congratulations are also in order for the Susquehanna Orchestra for their concert last Friday evening. The halls of Theta Chi will be quiet again, we hope, for Harry Ward, Bill Bailey, Jay Beriman, Pete Freimanis, Larry Cooper, Lynn Lerew, Dave Hackenberg and Gery Mummert have placed their instruments back in the case for the present.

"Beware of the swinging pendulum or the hanging watch," K. Houdini Mutzel advises.

Registrar Announces Final Exam Schedule For Spring Semester

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963

8 A.M.

Retail Merchandising
Tax Accounting
Industrial Chemistry
English Literature—Wiley
Diplomatic History of U.S.
French Lit. of XVII Century
Great Figures of Spanish American Literature
Electricity and Magnetism
Christian Ethics—Lotz

11 A.M.

National Income Analysis
American Literature
Modern Poetry
French Lit. of XX Century
String Ensemble
The American Indian
Student Teaching Conference
Comparative Government
Elementary Russian
Elementary Spanish—Mowry
Audio-Visual Aids

3 P.M.

Physiology
Economic Geography
Salesmanship
Cost Accounting
Elementary Shorthand
Intermediate Latin
History of Education
English Composition—Heim
English Composition—Rahter
Theatre of Western World
Trigonometry—Reade
German Novelle
Psychology of Adolescence
Introduction to Counseling
The Apostolic Period

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963

9 A.M.

Typewriting
Advanced Inorganic Chemistry
Organic Chemistry
Intermediate Greek
Principles of Economics—Futhey
1st Semester
Labor Problems
English Composition—Tischler
Physical Geography
Calculus—Robison
Intermediate Russian
Theory I
Violin Class
Modern Philosophy
Modern Physics
Christian Ethics—Reimherr
Abnormal Psychology

Please note the change in the final exam schedule. Since the reading day has been instituted prior to exam, no conflicts (i.e. three exams on one day) may be declared for Friday, May 24, or Monday, May 27. There are no more than two exams scheduled on any other day. Therefore, the only conflicts which may be declared are those where two tests to be taken are scheduled for the same time on the same day. These conflicts must be reported by 4 p.m. on Apr. 25 to the registrar.

1 P.M.

Comparative Anatomy
International Trade
Development Reading II
English Literature—Tischler
Shakespeare
Europe 1815 to Present
Medieval History
Woodwind Class
Research Design

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963

8 A.M.

Accounting Seminar
Typing II
Quantitative Analysis
Business Statistic Methods
English Composition—Curtis
Journalism
Directing
Modern English Grammar
History of England
Trigonometry—Robison
Intermediate French—Re
Spanish Comp. & Conversation
Theory II
Contemporary Philosophy
Industrial Sociology

11 A.M.

Botany
Principles of Economics—Karat-zas
Techniques of H.S. Teaching—Bastress
English Composition—McCune
English Literature—Reimherr
History of Civilization—Mailoux
American Government—Power
Intermediate French—Arnold
Intermediate German—Gajic
German Comp. & Conversation
Optics
Culture and Personality
Theory III

3 P.M.

Machine Accounting
Real Estate Principles
Problems in Management
Advanced Shorthand
Elementary Greek
Elementary Latin
Principles of Economics—Futhey
—2nd Semester

Acting

US & Pa. History—Russ
Differential Equations
Elementary French—Re
Elementary German—Gilbert
Elementary Spanish—Arnold
Introduction to Music
Elementary Vocal Methods
Instrumental Conducting

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963

9 A.M.

Ovid, Catullus & Vergil
English Literature—Curtis
History of the Far East
Calculus—Reade
New Testament—Reimherr
New Testament—Slater
Anthropology
Counterpoint
English Novel
Milton
Percussion
Personal Hygiene
Zoology

1 P.M.

Corporation Finance
English Composition—Wiley
English Composition—Freed
English Literature—McCune
Elementary Geology
United States History—Gordon
Brass Class
Personal Hygiene—Sekanovich
Educational Psychology—Lyle
New Testament—Leitzel
Principles of Sociology—Stevens

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963

9 A.M.

Personnel Management
Advanced Accounting

Intermediate Economic Theory
English Literature—Rahter
Public Speaking—Nary
Advanced Composition
History of Civilization—Gordon
Advanced Calculus
Intermediate Spanish—Arnold
History and Music Literature
Marriage and the Family

1 P.M.

Histology
Elementary Accounting—Rule
Business Law—Fladmark
Biochemistry
English Composition—Reimherr
Public Speaking—McCune
United States History—Longaker
Intermediate Spanish—Mowry
Introduction to Music Literature

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963

9 A.M.

Art Appreciation
Victorian Literature
History of Civilization—Longaker
History of Soviet Union
Constitutional Law of U.S.
Elementary French—Mowry
Elementary German—Gajic
Christian Ethics—Slater
Natural Science

1 P.M.

Business Law—Graybill
Intermediate Accounting
General Chemistry
College Algebra
Elementary German—Heim
Methods and Materials II
General Physics
General Psychology
New Testament—Lotz

TBA

Advanced Organic Chemistry
Epic Poetry
Latin Prose Composition
Physics Seminar

CONFLICT EXAMS — Friday, May 31, 1963 — 9 A.M.

These will be given in the last regular class meeting during the examination week:
Oil Painting
Advertising Art
Experimental Psychology

GOOD LUCK STUDENTS!



"The sage who said, 'Go West' never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection."



"Adam may have had his troubles but he never had to listen to Eve talk about all the other men she could have married."

Alumni Day — 1963 — Brigadoon

SENIORS . . .
ONLY 32 DAYS

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

STUDENT COUNCIL
DANCE SAT. 9-12
GYM ANNEX

VOL. 4 — NO. 24

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963

Gresh and Joyce Typify SU Ideals



JOSEPH JOYCE

CAROL GRESH

This year, the senior winners of the Alumni Award are Joe Joyce and Carol Gresh, who have been selected as the "senior man and woman most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna." They were chosen by a special alumni-faculty committee, on the basis of contributions made to the university community as measured by citizenship, loyalty, service, scholarship and leadership.

Both Carol and Joe have distinguished themselves as leaders at S.U., and their service was partially rewarded this year when they were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Gresh of Northumberland. A 1959 graduate of Northumberland Area Joint High School, she served as editor-in-chief of the high school yearbook and newspaper, and was a member of the National Honor Society, district chorus and participated in class plays. Here at Susquehanna she is an English and Spanish major preparing to teach high school. Her activities have been varied and numerous and include the following: Dean's List student since enrollment; Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship Award—1962; editor-in-chief of 1962 *Lanethorn*; Women's Day Student Organization, president—1962 and treasurer—1963; and a member of Student Council—1960, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Student PSEA, *Crusader* staff, S.C.A., Orientation Committee, WAA—1962; and intramural sports participant—1960-62. Carol is also presently serving as assistant organist, church school teacher and Luther League adviser at St. John's Lutheran Church, Northumberland, Pa.

Joe is a native of Ashland and the son of Mrs. Margaret Joyce. He was graduated from Ashland Area Joint High School in 1959, where he had been a letterman in football, basketball and baseball. As an English major at S.U., Joe is most interested in journalism. His college activ-

(Continued on page 3)

May Day Dance Theme Announced

"HIGHLANDS" OF BRIGADOON
CHOSEN

The theme for the 1963 May Day Dance, "Once in the Highlands," has recently been announced by the co-chairmen of the event, James Skinner and Vicki Sue Lawler. Alumni Gymnasium will provide the setting for the dance on Saturday evening, May 11, from nine to one.

The traditional dance, culminating the May Day festivities, will be presented by the junior class in honor of this year's May Queen, Jane Beers, and her court. The Master of Ceremonies will present these individuals to the music of the Mellotones from York.

The highlands theme is planned to be an adaptation of the

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Return To SU; Scots To Be Featured

Shortly after three o'clock on the afternoons of May 4, Alumni Day, and May 11, May Day, two weary hunters will stumble across the grass of the hockey field and up onto the steps of the stage re-

Approximately 600 alumni are expected to return for the activities of Alumni Weekend, May 3-5, planned by Alumni Director, John Hendricks, class of 1957. Class visitation is first on the program for

those who arrive on Friday afternoon. At 8 p.m. the Shakespearean Players will present "Twelfth Night" in Benjamin Apple Theatre. From 9-10 p.m. a coffee hour will be held in the faculty lounge in Seibert, and all fraternity houses will be open from 7-11 p.m.

Saturday morning the alumni will register in the tent on the hockey field, followed by guided tours of the campus every 15 minutes from 9:30 to 11:30. Faculty forums from 10:30 to 11:30 will include: "College Guidance Today," under the direction of Warren Pirie; "Newer Approaches to the Bible," with Dr. Benjamin Lotz; "Consequences of Hawaiian Annexation, from the Perspective of 1963," presented by Dr. William Russ, and "New Sounds of Music," under the direction of Galen Deibler.

The alumni luncheon will begin at 11:45 in the tent, where special tables will be reserved for reunion classes. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Raymond L. Lubold, class of 1913. Following the meal, special recognition will be given to the ten reunion classes of 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953 and 1958, and the Emeriti group, consisting of alumni from the classes of 1891 to 1912.

Several selections will then be offered by the Symphonic Band, under the leadership of James B. Steffy.

Alumni Association President Dr. Charles E. Chaffee, '27, will receive the class of 1963 into the Alumni Association. Nathan Ward, class president, will then present the class gift to the school.

(Continued on page 3)

Tent Will Be Scene Of Formal Church Service

The colorful pageantry of Alumni Weekend will change to a serious atmosphere on Sunday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m. at the first church service for alumni, students and friends. The recently purchased tent, where the service will be held, will seat approximately 700 people.

The Rev. Karl E. Kniseley will be the minister. The service will follow the standard Lutheran service from the service book and hymnal. The Rev. Mr. Kniseley's subject will be "Let All Creation Sing," and full vestments will be utilized.

From 1947 to 1949 the Rev. Mr. Kniseley did graduate work at Western Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa. This followed his army service as a chaplain during World War II. Prior to 1954 he held pastorates in Scenery Hill and Latrobe, Pa. Since 1954, he has been Senior Pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Glendale, Calif. The Rev. Mr. Kniseley is a member of the 25th reunion of the graduating class of 1938 from Susquehanna University. His mother, father and wife are also graduates from Susquehanna.

son has arranged for the programs, and the publicity is being handled by the Public Relations Office. The girls' costumes were borrowed from a high school, which had given the musicale,

(Continued on page 2)

The music during the actual production will be directed by Mr. James B. Steffy, who will be conducting a small orchestra located to one side of the arena-type stage. With the larger tent this year, there has been room to construct a 24-ft. square stage on three levels, to be viewed by the audience from three sides. The production staff is being headed this year by Mr. James J. English as stage manager; working directly with him will be the stage crew of Richard Davidson, John Craft, Gene Dechert, and the lighting staff of Dick Nafash, Steve Seitz and Ed Markle. The props will be managed by Vicki Long and Ed Peck, assisted with the scenery by Linda Alexander-son and Carol Shupe. Nancy Cor-

Nu Omega Becomes APO Sunday

On Sunday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m., the members of Nu Omega will be installed into Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity by the Alpha Beta chapter of Penn State University. For the 27 members of the fraternity this will be the culminating point of Alumni Weekend.

Alpha Phi Omega, founded on Dec. 16, 1925, at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., operates under the cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service. Since APO's conception in 1925, America's National Service Fraternity has been organized on

(Continued on page 4)



The officers of Nu Omega include: L. to R.—J. Norton, Secretary; J. Clapham, Historian; W. Andel, Vice President; R. Shirk, Chaplain; L. Overholt, Treasurer; J. Vleck, Alumni Secretary; and H. Strine, President.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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The schedule for next year is out and everybody knows what teacher he will have for a certain course. The writer is a pre-theo and a future English major. The writer is also going to give up a full-tuition scholarship and go to work in a shoe factory, if she will be forced to keep certain teachers she got by accident. Not that the administration would mind to see me go. They can give the scholarship to somebody who conforms and never complains.

Now that elections are over and everyone was sufficiently shallow to vote for the "fraternity, not the man" (I will gladly accept proof to the contrary, not being able to read people's minds), I have a platform of my own. EQUAL RIGHTS for women! There's an earth-shaking policy if I ever heard one. Oddly enough, most of the girls in Hassinger seem to object to it; they seem to consider themselves inferior to men. Baloney! Several have also said to me that equal rights would make some girls run wild. All right, if one is the type that would run wild if given a few privileges, one does not belong in college. Some have also said that we wouldn't get any studying done. I don't think I would do any less just because I didn't have to sign out or be back at a certain hour. The rules for women are asinine, outdated, utter unnecessary, bore-some, dangerous (you can be put in an Iron Maiden for tripping on the steps and being half a second late), insulting and terribly suspicious. Also, they make me feel ridiculous. When I sign in and ten boys waiting for their dates watch me, I can't help feeling that I must let everyone know I'm back because I have an IQ of about 36 and my superiors must watch me, as I may run away.

Staff: Bonnie Bell, Bonnie Bucks, Annette Campbell, Sue Campbell, Nancy Corson, Joan Devlin, Peter Friedman, Carol Gresh, Paul Hartman, Joe Hatfield, Robert Hoffman, Pam Kay, Pam Kishbaugh, Tonia Koslow, Barbara Maier, Janie McCormick, Marilyn Moltu, Gene Dechert, Linda Scharf, Carol Walding, Phyllis Garver.

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ORGANIZATIONAL DECLINE

At some time during the four years of college life, a student finds himself classified as a "joiner." It may only be one organization, or it may be two or more. Each one has its own specific requirements for holding membership therein, and the whole group becomes more important than any one of its component parts.

One such organization on our campus is the Women's Athletic Association (better known as WAA). This rather large group of girls holds monthly meetings which are for the most part disorganized, and at which, business is carried out quite inefficiently without the full knowledge of rules and regulations as was evidenced in the recent election of officers.

In a sense, the organization is an honorary type, since an accumulation of 50 points earned through participation in intramural or varsity sports is required, and then membership is extended by invitation to all eligible girls. Unexcused absences are supposed to result in a subtraction of points from a girl's point total. Also, participation in at least two intramural sports each year is required in order to retain membership. This requirement was rather difficult to fulfill this year since there seemed to be a serious lack of interest on the part of the membership. For each intramural sport there is a sports manager and an assistant chosen. These girls spend hours working out a round-robin tournament with the numerous teams, and then the teams don't show up to play. Not only is this unfair to the managers, but to fellow team members as well. When a girl signs up to play in intramurals, it is her responsibility to check the bulletin board for game postings and report to her team captain if she cannot attend that night. It really doesn't require too much effort!

Another difficulty arose this year when varsity practices were held late, throwing the entire intramural program off schedule for the night. Most girls sign up for intramurals not only out of sheer interest but also because they require less time than do the varsity sports and yet provide exercise and enjoyment. Therefore, these girls usually plan on spending 30-45 minutes in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights — not 1-2 hours! No wonder girls didn't show up to play! If there was a test the next day, they were not at fault.

Another area of interest involves the bicycles which are the property of WAA. This comment applies to all women on this campus. — If you abuse your furniture at home the way those brand new bikes were abused, then you don't deserve a home!

And lastly we come to the May Day elections which are held under the auspices of WAA. They were held much too late this year, were very inadequately publicized and brought in a low voting percentage. In previous years the ballots were distributed by campus mail so that each and every student on campus was aware of the elections. It was an excellent way of obtaining at least 75-90 percent election return. The reason why this policy was changed this year has not yet been discovered by this writer. The next day the very same situation prevailed when the elections were held for May Queen. The sign on the voting table was at least 5' x 7' — without magnifying glasses!

Let's support our organization girls and check this obvious decline. We owe it to ourselves and to the university!

The question yet remaining is: "Will there be a Maypole Dance this year, or has that tradition gone down the drain too?" B.S.

MAY DAY DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

week-ends events centered around the musical "Brigadoon." The highlight of the "highlands" will be abstract murals depicting Scottish scenes. Refreshments are to be included as a part of the evening.

Advanced ticket sales began today and sales will continue at \$2.50 per couple until Thursday, May 9.

SCOTS FEATURED

(Continued from page 1)

and were prepared by a committee, under the direction of Mrs. George Tamke, including Barbara Sugg, Carol Marburger, Dena Sebastian, Jim Parks and Lonny Meyers. The makeup committee consists of Cheryl Dowling, Mary Lee, Joan Meisenhalter, Marilyn Moltu and Pete Buchelt. Prompters will be Pam Kishbaugh and Tonia Koslow.

SECOND SEMESTER PREFERENCE SYSTEM

PROPOSED BY: Susquehanna Interfraternity Senate

In order to give ample opportunity to those freshmen and upperclassmen desiring to pledge a fraternity, the Interfraternity Senate has adopted the following second semester preference system.

ELIGIBILITY: All freshmen and upperclassmen who are not pledges or members of a National Fraternity. There is no scholastic regulation at this time.

PROCEDURE:

1. The "preference period" will begin May 20, 1963, and continue through the summer to September 30, 1963.
2. All those eligible may sign up for the fraternity of their preference in the student personnel office on May 20, and May 21.
3. These names will be tabulated by the Dean of Students and the respective "preference lists" will be sent to the respective fraternities.
4. When the second semester grades are tabulated, the Dean of Students will compile the names of those students on the "preference lists" who meet the scholastic requirements of the Interfraternity Senate and submit them to the presidents of the respective fraternities.

REGULATIONS:

1. Once a man has indicated his preference, this preference is binding only in that he can not be pledged by another fraternity until the "preference period" ends.
2. A fraternity is not required to pledge any man on its preference list if it does not desire.
3. It is up to the individual fraternity when it wishes to vote on its preference list.
4. The fraternity can only pledge those men on its preference list who meet the Interfraternity Senate scholastic regulations.
5. If those men on the preference list meet the requirements of their preferred fraternity, they will be eligible to live in that fraternity house in September.
6. Once a man has indicated his preference, been accepted by the respective fraternity, and met the scholastic regulations, the man may be pledged at any time.
7. The preference period will end September 30, 1963, and the preferences are no longer binding.
8. All those men taking part in the second semester preference system who have not paid their \$5 rush fee will be required to do so.

Present FRESHMEN (prospective SOPHOMORES):

1. Must have a 2.0 over-all scholastic average.
2. Must have a 2.2 scholastic average the semester preceding his pledging.

Present SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS (prospective Juniors & SENIORS):

1. Must have a 2.0 over-all scholastic average.

TRANSFER STUDENTS:

1. Must complete 1 semester of work before pledging.
2. Must have a 2.0 over-all scholastic average.
3. Must have a 2.2 scholastic average the semester preceding pledging.

INCOMING FRESHMEN:

1. Will be under the Interfraternity Senate regulations concerning Formal Rush.
2. Must meet the same scholastic requirements as the present freshmen.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 1—May 8	
Wednesday	May 1 Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8 p.m. Art Exhibit
Thursday	May 2 Baseball: Lebanon Valley, Away Pre-theological Association, Seibert Lower Dining, Speaker, Marilyn Dent, Director of Christian Education 6:30 p.m. Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8 p.m. Art Exhibit
Friday	May 3 Kappa Delta Senior Banquet, Hotel Milton 6-11 p.m. Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8 p.m. Art Exhibit
Saturday	May 4 Alumni Day: Track: Hartwick, Away Baseball: Western Maryland, Away Tennis: Elizabeth, Home Brigadoon 3:00 p.m. Alumni Dinner Dance 6:00 p.m. Shakespearean Festival, Benjamin Apple Theatre 8:00 p.m. Art Exhibit Student Council All-Campus Dance 8:30-12
Sunday	May 5 Alumni Church Service 10:30 a.m. Awards Assembly 1:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Picnic 1:50 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Installation Ceremonies, Heilman 5:30 p.m. Banquet 6:45 p.m. Art Exhibit Sigma Alpha Iota, Heilman 3:50 p.m. Student Council, Bogar 18 7:00 p.m. AAUW Study Group, Faculty Lounge 8:00 p.m.
Monday	May 6 Golf: Dickinson, Away Track: Juniata
Tuesday	May 7

Prof. R. L. Bradford Joins S. U. Faculty

Robert L. Bradford of the Department of Government faculty at the University of New Hampshire in Durham has been appointed assistant professor of political science at Susquehanna University. The new assistant professor will begin his duties at Susquehanna with the opening of the 1963 Summer Session on June 17.

Bradford was born and raised in Burlington, N.J., and received his B.A. degree magna cum laude from Colgate University, where he also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Winner of a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, he matriculated at Yale University and earned the M.A. in international relations in 1958.

He continues his studies toward the Ph.D. degree, which he expects to receive later this year, and has been teaching at New Hampshire for the past two years.

Bradford is married to the former Carol McCahan of Red Hook, N.Y. Parents of one son, Geoffrey, age 3, the Bradfords will make their new home at 623 North Eighth St., Selingsgrove.

"TWELFTH NIGHT"
CLOSES — SAT.
MAY 4, 1963

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Gibney and Hutchinson Share Honors

At the end of last week Jim Gibney was S.U.'s leading pitcher with a 4-1 record. Pitching 35 innings, he had walked only four and struck out 37. Jim Hutchinson has the season's only no-hit game to his credit with a 5-2 win over Lycoming.

Statistics compiled last week in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern Division, showed Hutchinson in tenth place among pitchers of league games with a 1-0 record and a 2.70 earned run average. Gibney was in twelfth place with a 2-1 record and a 1.87 e.r.a.

Gibney was in sixteenth place in batting with 5 for 17 and a .294 average. The Crusaders' Don Green was 5 for 19, .263.

Wagner rightfielder Ken Smullen held the MAC batting lead with an average of .600. He collected three hits in five official times at bat, connecting once for a home run and driving in five runs.

Upsala's Jack Chichester, who played havoc with the Crusaders on opening day, ranks second in the league with a .571 average. He accounted for 12 hits in 21 times at bat.

F. and M. Names New Coaches

George Storck, currently assistant grid coach at Lebanon Valley College, and Charles Winsor, presently assistant basketball coach at the United States Coast Guard Academy, have been named head football and head basketball coaches respectively at Franklin and Marshall College. The pair will replace S. Woodrow Sponaugle, who held both positions for the past 15 years before recently being named Director of Inter-Collegiate Athletics at the college.

Try Metracal

S.U.'s Athletic Department has listed 1963 playing weights for the football team. Each of the players is expected to weigh in at mark at the beginning of fall practice. It's rumored that Frank Brennan must lose 23 pounds to reach his assigned weight while most of the others also have to lose.

Have an Extra \$500?

Arrangements were finally completed last week for the Liston-Patterson fight scheduled for June 27 in Las Vegas. The Convention Center, where the bout will be staged, seats only 8,000 persons. Championship Sports, promoters of the event, plan to scale seating for a live gate of \$250,000. They also plan the first two ringside rows to sell at \$500 a seat.

ACTIVITIES IN TENT

(Continued from page 1)

After remarks by President Gustave W. Weber, a business meeting will be held, Dr. Chaffee presiding. Committee reports will be given by the chairman of the Alumni Day Committee, Ronald Fouche, '57; chairman of the Awards Committee, Dr. Erle I. Shoberg II, '35; chairman of the Club Activities Committee, Jacob M. Spangler, '52; chairman of the Loyalty Fund, Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, '35, and chairman of Nominations, the Rev. Lester J. Karschner, '37.

Following the business meeting, awards will be presented to the senior man and woman most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna. The Rev. Dr. John F. Harkins, '15, will receive the award for service and Dr. Mary Weimar Moffitt, '28, the award for achievement.

After singing the Alma Mater, the corner stone of the new science building will be laid.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, there will be a tennis match versus Elizabethtown. At 3 p.m., the Broadway musical "Brigadoon," under the direction of Mrs. Frances D. Alterman, will be presented under the tent.

The Alumni Dinner Dance will be held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club from 6:15 to 1 a.m. Anyone missing "Twelfth Night" on Friday evening can make a reservation for the play for Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. a church service will be held under the tent. Alumni will be served dinner in Horton Dining Hall at 12 noon. From 1:30 to 3 p.m. the Student Honors Presentations of academic and athletic awards for 1962-63 will be made in the tent.

S. C. DANCE

9-12 SAT. NITE

"TREMEOES" FEATURED

S. U. Sweeps Twin Bill



First row — Chuck Eberly, Bill Gerkens, Ron Keefer, John Luscko, Larry Mundis, Jim Milne. Second row — Head coach J. Garrett, Jim Gibney, Jim Hutchinson, Dave Bean, Joe Billig, Don Green, John Vignone, assistant coach J. Gannon.

Joe Billig and Jim Hutchinson hurled Susquehanna to a twin victory over Washington College Saturday as the Crusaders stretched their win streak to six victories.

Billig pitched a three-hitter in winning the opener, 4-3. John Vignone homered in the fifth inning and then Billig and Don

Green teamed up in the seventh inning rally. Billig singled and scored the tying run on an over-the-throw after being advanced by a sacrifice fly. Green scored the winning run on Bill Gerkens' double.

Green singled home Billig with the only run in Susquehanna's

1-0 victory in the second game. Jim Hutchinson, who pitched a no hitter in his first start last week, allowed only four hits.

The Summaries:

Susquehanna	First Game	000 020	2-4 6 3
Washington		012 000	0-3 3 3

Susquehanna	Second Game	000 000	0-1 3 2
Washington		000 000	0-5 4 2

8-5 Win Over E-town

A seven run fifth inning sparked the Crusaders to an 8-5 win over Elizabethtown's Blue-Jays last Thursday. Jim Gibney, 4-1 on the season, settled down after a shaky start in the first inning and pitched 4-hit ball over the last eight frames as he struck out five.

S.U. sent 10 men to the plate in the fifth inning when there were four hits, two E-town errors, two walks, two wild pitches and a passed ball. Elizabethtown out-hit the Crusaders, 10-8, but stranded nine baserunners.

The Summaries:

Elizabethtown	000 000	5-10 4
Susquehanna	000 170	00x-8 8 2

Ten Inning Game

Last Wednesday the baseballers came from behind to win a 7-4, ten inning game over Wilkes College. Hurler Jim Gibney received credit for the win as he took over from starting pitcher Joe Billig in the ninth frame and pitched perfect ball for two frames.

Billig struck out ten batters and issued only two walks before he left. He gave up only one earned run. Gibney whiffed three of the six batters he faced and needed only 19 deliveries to end the game.

Don Green and John Vignone had three hits apiece for the Crusaders, while Bill Gerkens got the game's longest blow, a triple. Wilkes stranded 11 baserunners.

The summaries:

Susquehanna	000 200 020	3-7 8 2
Wilkes	000 010 000	0-4 10 3

Lycoming Wins, 7-2

The Crusader netmen were on the short end of a 7-2 contest with Lycoming College last Wednesday. Clark Mosier was the lone Susquehanna winner in the singles events.

Summaries:

Singles — Dave Mitchell, L, over Walt Woernle, 6-0, 7-5; Sig Janners, L, over Bob Sumner, 6-1, 7-5; Tony Senior, L, over Dave Sales, 7-5, 6-2; Clark Mosier, S, over Joe Bunce, 6-1, 6-1; Marty Sher, L, over Bub Cueman, 6-2, 6-2; Bruce Patterson, L, over Wayne Fisher, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles — Janners and Senior, L, over Woernle and Sales, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Mitchell and Bruce, L, over Mosier and Cueman, 6-4, 6-2; Summer and Fisher, S, over Gary Lewis and Gary Bower, 6-2, 6-0.

Netmen Post Two Wins

The Crusader netmen smashed Millersville by an 8-1 count last Saturday. They lost only one singles match and won all the doubles events.

Summaries—Wally Woernle, S, over Bill Loercher, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Bob Summer, S, over Joe Tate, 6-4, 6-3; Dave Sales, S, over Bill Koons, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Clark Mosier, S, over Dave Smith, 9-7, 6-1; Paul Sharpless, M, over Wayne Fisher, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Jerry Meleck, S, over Herb Karlip, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Woernle and Sales, S, over Loercher and Tate, 6-4, 6-3; Mosier and Meleck, S, over Koons and Smith, 7-9, 8-6, 6-4; Summer and Fisher, S, over Sharpless and Karlip, 6-1, 6-0.

Scalp Indians, 5-4

A 2-1 margin in the doubles enabled Coach Gross's tennis team to edge Juniata by a slim 5-4 count. The teams split the singles matches.

Wilkes Tees Off S. U. Linksman

The Susquehanna golfers incurred their fourth loss of the season when they suffered a 4½-13½ defeat by Wilkes College last Wednesday. Summaries are as follows:

C. Kolley, W, over Art Brosius,

2½-1½; Ken Rapp, S, halved with R. Smilowitz, 1½-1½; J. Adams, W, defeated Newt Brosius, 2-1; J. Ward, W, bested Dick Mikesell, 2-1; R. Meyer, W, defeated Bob Newbury, 2½-1½; A. Paulenok, W, over Bob Satow, 3-0.



Brothers Newt and Art Brosius, members of the 1963 Crusader golf team, practice on the links of the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Track Team Beaten By Washington Coll.

Susquehanna's hapless track team lost its fifth meet in a row as it dropped a 50-81 decision to Washington College last Tuesday in a meet hampered by rain and cold weather.

Larry Erdman, Paul Filipek, Walt Henss, Bill Galbraith and Pete Freimanis copied first places for the Crusaders in a losing effort. Al Reddish took three firsts and Andy Nilsson and Tony Parker took two apiece for unbeaten Washington College.

The summaries:

1-Mile Run—1. Nilsson, W; 2. Filipek, S; 3. Johnson, S; Time 4:47.5.

440-Yard Run—1. Reddish, W; 2. Mennen, W; 3. Reed, S; Time 24.9.

100-Yard Dash—1. Erdman, S; 2. Parker, W; 3. David, S; Time 10 seconds flat.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Parker, W; 2. King, W; 3. Edwards, W; Time 2:12.4.

220-Yard Dash—1. Reddish, W; 2. Erdman, S; 3. Wetzler, W; Time 22.5.

Two-Mile Run—1. Filipek, S; 2. Nilsson, W; 3. Johnson, S; Time 11:44.5.

1-Mile Relay — Washington; Time 3:53.5.

Shot-Put—1. Lawler, S; 2. Henss, S; 3. Farnsworth, S; Distance 39 ft., 8¾ in.

Discus—1. Henss, S; 2. Pickert, W; 3. McCarthy, W; Distance 123 ft., 1 in.

Javelin—1. Magee, W; 2. King, W; 3. Galbraith, S; Distance 170 ft., 9 in.

Broad Jump—Reddish, W; 2. Mennen, W; 3. Parker, W; Distance 18 ft., 2 in.

Pole Vault—1. Galbraith, S; 2. King, W; 3. Bowman, S; Height 9 ft.

High Jump—1. Freimanis, S; 2. King, W; 3. Watts, S; Height 5 ft., 10 in.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Recently Sisters Cindy Caswell and Toby Brodich and Pledge Pris Morris were honored for their tremendous athletic ability at the basketball dinner. Anyone who looks closely will notice the girls have decidedly gained weight!

While on the topic of sports, ADPI would like to take this opportunity to wish all those on the spring sports teams the best of luck in this quickly closing athletic season.

Not only is ADPI well represented in the athletic field, but the sorority also took honors in the May Court for 1963 Sisters Barb Jordan, Lynn Vekassy and Doris Pederson are in the court while Sister Ann Louise Corson received the honor of Lady-in-Waiting. We are sure that these girls with their beauty and charm will make a good appearance on May Day. Congratulations go also to Jane Beers for her high honor as May Queen.

ADPI would also like to thank AXID for their Rose Formal. It was a lovely affair and enjoyed by all.

As everyone knows, May is a busy month. Not only do extra-curricular activities take a lot of time, but exams are coming up quickly. The Sisters of ADPI sympathize with you, as they are in the same situation, and want to wish everyone — GOOD LUCK!

ALPHA XI DELTA

President Barb Stockalis and Treasurer Rosie MacConnell were delegates to the Province Convention held in Atlantic City last week-end. The Chapter is very proud of two awards they received at a formal meeting, the first for the most attractive scrapbook in the province and the second for consistently high chapter scholarship.

On Monday night the pledges were kidnapped and taken on a tour of "cadavers" in a near-by graveyard. Thinking the pre-initiation hazing completed, the pledges were even more surprised when they were again aroused the following morning for another adventure. This about-play was only fair however, because on Monday morning the pledges pulled the sisters from their beds at 5:30 a.m. for a party in honor of them.

A candlelight ceremony was held Tuesday evening beginning initiation ceremonies after which a 24 hour quiet period went into effect. The next evening the formal initiation ceremony was held in the chapter room at which time the following eleven pledges were welcomed into the Alpha Xi Delta Circle of Friendship — Brenda Gerhart, Penny Hartwig, Melinda Karns, Linda Lamb, Carol Meek, Sue Namey, Jan O'Donnell, Sandy Phelps, Barb Reynolds, Leanne Shaw, and Cheryl Spalding.

Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville. Cheryl Spalding and Sue Namey wrote the best essays on "What Alpha Xi Delta Means To Me." Pledge President Jan O'Donnell was voted the "Most Outstanding Pledge of 1963," receiving the rose bracelet which Sharon Downs had been given last year.

KAPPA DELTA

This is a very special week for the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta, a period called White Rose

Week. The pledge class began the week by receiving the order of Second Degree, bringing them a step closer to the circle of sisterhood. Besides being a time of seriousness, a little fun is in order, too, and the sisters were the object of a few jokes on "Turn-about Day" yesterday, when the pledges came into power. (Last week could well have been Turn-about Week, for the pledges were practicing their tricks. If Marge Brandt was all wet, it wasn't her fault, only a little fun in the shower. And Pledgemaster Vicki Sue Lawler doesn't always go to the cemetery alone, only when forced to.) The sisters will again gain the upper hand, however, since a little surprise is in store under the direction of the pledges' favorite fairly godmother.

Sunday is the day for the annual KD spring picnic, to be held at Halfway Dam. Men, get your batting practice, for the sisters have been warming up for a little ball game. The pledges aren't so bad either with Conrad on the mound and Shupe on second base.

Thanks again to everyone who helped out by bringing their cars to the car wash.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of LCA have been very busy since vacation ended. First on the list, we would like to thank Brother Joe David for keeping "on our backs" to save those cigarette packs. Last Friday LCA brought 8,721 packs to G.A. Lounge and exchanged them for a 19-inch T.V. set. (It sure beats green stamps!) Brothers Sam Padula, Al Straubel and Sam Metzger also played an important part in winning the set.

Two weekends ago our annual Hobo Party was held and to say that everyone had a good time would be an understatement. The brothers and pledges, headed by social chairman, Joe David, did a great job on the decorations for the party. It must be noted here that Sue Tomasko and Brother "Fireball" Jones, wearing his new frontier double-breasted suit, were named Mr. and Mrs. Hobo for 1963.

Work is underway by the pledges on a project to landscape the lawn. Plans are to plant 20 to 40 trees on the grounds to improve the appearance of our house. Also, Brother Al Straubel, who is helping the pledge class with the project, hopes to be able to plant a number of bushes around the house and run a hedge down both sides of the front walk. When completed, the pledge class will have a project that will be appreciated by the brothers for years to come.

Although their performances are still running, we would like to congratulate the Susquehanna Players for the fine job they are doing in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." At this point we would like to extend belated congratulations to the newly elected offi-

cers of the Student Council. Good luck in the coming year!

The "Bunders" have been rolling right along in intramural softball. Aikens Dorm and G.A. Hall were our first two victims losing by scores of 13-9 and 24-1, respectively. With a well rounded team headed by the powerful pitching of Brother John Rowlands, the Lambda Chis will go a long way this spring.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers would like to thank the pledges for the beach party Saturday night. The highlight of the affair was Tony Columbet's "buddy check." Tony has been so moved by his new summer job as a pool director in Danville that he could not pass up this opportunity.

Bud London has once again exhibited his stalwart right arm by leading the TEKE's to their first baseball victory of the 1963 season. We hope that Bud and the terrifying TEKE's will continue their winning streak.

Best wishes are in order for the newly initiated sisters of A Xi D. We hope that their future in this sorority will prove beneficial to them.

We would like to welcome eight new brothers into the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The new initiates are Sam Corey, Warren Ebert, Larry Geisman, Jim Herold, John Klopp, Steve Melching, George Mowers, and Gary Sheib. President Tony Columbet announced that Larry Geisman was voted "most outstanding pledge." We warmly welcome them all into our brotherhood.

THETA CHI

The completion of the bowling season recently provided an opportunity for two additions to our trophy case. Joe Lowden won average honors and the Theta Chi Warriors composed of Jim Summers, Bill Gerkens, Steve Gettier and Wally Woernle captured the team trophy in the campus competition. Our congratulations to these keglars!

The brothers wish to commend our wonderful cooks, Blaine and Rose, for their continually nourishing and enjoyable lunches and dinners — and also for their warm spirit and kindness.

Power-laden Theta Chi made G.A. Hall their third victim of the softball season during this past week. The score was 30-6 and this brings the record to three wins and no losses.

Brother Horowitz and his committee of "???" are contemplating a program which would bring an entirely revolutionary idea on this campus. Anyone who is genuinely interested in national and international political affairs should contact him. William Lederer's book "A Nation of Sheep" provides many of the basic propositions of the program which promises to be a stimulating experi-

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

It must be said that there are indeed few on this campus who can deny the apparent need for an adequate building which would house the offices of the student government, provide a recreation and dance area for the students and would include lounging facilities for the students as well as a place where the faculty and the student body could meet and discuss formal as well as informal matters. The only place that is available now is the antiquated G.A. Hall. True, there will be renovation done within the coming year on the first floor, as well in the basement, which alleviates the problem for a short time, but this building in no way meets the specifications which are necessary for a student union building on a campus our size. The answer to the problem is simple — build a new building. But the accomplishing of this project is a vast and expensive one.

Recently, a fact finding committee was formed, which had the sole purpose of finding out the feasibility of such a building and where the aid for the building would come from. It is now quite apparent that the administration is firmly behind the proposed project, but with the addition of the new buildings already under construction it is impossible for them to foot the bill. This means that it is up to us, the students, to put forth our efforts and aid to make this project a reality. It will take hard work and a few years. Specifically what is asked of us is financial aid. True, that the cost of an education is high and that in the future it will increase, but unless we try to raise the necessary funds for this project the student union building will never be more than a dream. The upperclassmen have asked why they should be asked to put out their money for a building from which they will never get any service. The point does have its grounds, but let us not forget that in the not too distant future we will be the alumni and then our obligation will be even greater, and we will be continually asked for money for the advancement of this project. Let me further point out that we already have money donated to the project by the Student Council, as well as all the money from the traffic violations and money from APO. Thus, we have a beginning, but more is needed. Approximately \$300,000 will be needed before ground can be broken. The remainder will come from a government loan. The facts are very clear; money is the main deterrent. If the student union building is to be a reality then we must pay, not for ourselves but for the school and for our future children. Not only can we help, but let us remember that each of us might know someone who would donate, as is done for hospitals, for this worthy project. Let us get behind this and within three or four years we will have our building.

Memo . . . Some students have recently mentioned that we are a very unique campus. We must schedule our classes around our finals. Now we are asked to take courses which are convenient for the registrar's office. Some wonder if in the future we will schedule our final exams and then see if we have any conflicting courses, or are we already doing that? Are we here to get an education from exams or from courses?

NU OMEGA CHAPTER AFFILIATES WITH NATIONAL APO SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

more than 300 college and university campuses and has a brotherhood of more than 75,000 men. It is the policy of Alpha Phi Omega to include in its membership men of social fraternities, and non-members and men of all races, creeds and colors.

APO offers service in four major fields. Service is rendered to the student body and faculty, to the members of the fraternity, to the youth of the community and to the nation as participating citizens.

The local Nu Omega chapter was founded at Susquehanna on Mar. 3, 1960, by Frank Beatty and Larry Wingard. Since that time, Nu Omega's membership has increased as has the chapter's activities. The local fraternity has instituted many service activities on campus. Nu Omega, among

other activities, assists with the operation of the Bloodmobile, acts as campus guides, sponsors a "Car Wreck" and an "Ugly Man On Campus" project, sponsors an Explorer Field Day in November and aids the local scout troops in various ways.

Preparations have been completed for the installation and the banquet which will follow the installation ceremony. At the banquet the national representative will present the chapter charter, which will be accepted by President Weber, the scout executive, the chairman of the Advisory Committee and the president of the chapter.

The brothers of Nu Omega would like to extend their appreciation to everyone who has assisted in making this installation possible.

ence. 'Beach party' was the theme of the Theta Chi party last weekend. From appearance, everyone seemed rather lively to say the least. Our congratulations to the broth-

ers who were responsible for the well-constructed and beautiful natural waterfall, the mural and the Polynesian hut.

And thus the whirly-gig of time passes on!



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"ONCE UPON
A HIGHLAND"
SAT. NITE

WOODWIND CONCERT
TONIGHT
SEIBERT HALL

VOL. 4 — NO. 25

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1963

Queen Jane Reigns Over May Day 1963



1963 May Day Court includes the following: Seated—Barbara Jordan, Bobbie Claffee, Doris Pederson and Candy Fink. Standing—Ann Louise Corson, Lady-in-Waiting, Jane Beers, May Queen and Lynne Vekassy.

With a swift and quiet hand, the bloom of spring awakens Susquehanna's campus, bringing with it the final weeks of fun and activity. This year May 11 is designated as May Day, S.U.'s tribute to spring, which promises to be a gala occasion for all.

Seven Lovely Coeds Comprise May Court

This year's May Queen will be the serene Jane Beers. Miss Beers is a business education student from Allentown, Pa. Jane has been a member of the Homecoming Court twice in the past, and was chosen as the 1962 Homecoming Queen and "the best dressed coed" of Susquehanna University. Jane was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She has rendered outstanding service to the school and her sorority, Kappa Delta. She has served as class secretary in her freshman and sophomore years and has been an active member of Student Council, serving as both corresponding and recording secretary. Her other activities include SCA, PSEA, WAA, Orientation Committee and intramurals. Jane stands 5'4", weighs 120 pounds and has brown hair.

(Continued on page 4)

The day's activity will begin at 10:30 with a business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary in Benjamin Apple Theatre, to be followed by the Women's Auxiliary Luncheon in Seibert Lower Dining Hall at 12:30. The morning hours will also include the laying of the cornerstone for the women's new dormitory. President Weber, Dean Steltz and various other officials will participate in the ceremony scheduled for 11:45.

The coronation of the May Queen is the highlight of the day's events. This year, Miss Jane Beers, the lovely May Queen, Miss Ann Louise Corson, her Lady-in-Waiting, and her court — the Misses Barbara Claffee, Candace Fink, Carol Hirschmann, Barbara Jordan, Doris Pederson and Lynn Vekassy — will be honored at the coronation ceremony on Seibert green. The procession of the court will begin at 1:45 from Bogar Hall and continue to Seibert green. Mrs. Sally Lockett Pressley, last year's May Queen, will then crown Miss Beers. Following this, the queen and her

(Continued on page 3)

Alums Welcomed; Activities In Tent

Alumni Weekend was a large success due to the hard work and planning of John S. Hendricks, '57, director of alumni relations. Nine alumni of the Emeriti group returned. They were I. Newton Catherman, '91; Chalmers E. Frantz, Selingsgrove, '94; William Schnure, Selingsgrove, '99; Charles I. Boyer, Lewisburg, '02; George M. Mark, Selingsgrove, '03; Jessie Snyder Poet, Altoona, '04; John J. Hautz, Selingsgrove, '08; William N. Duck, Millheim, '11, and Frank Noetting, '12. Each one received a rose, and the men received a kiss from the May Queen and her court.

Nine members of the reunion class of 1913 returned, 10 from the class of 1918, 8 from the class of 1923, 23 from the class of 1928, 16 from the class of 1933, 18 from the class of 1938, 10 from the class of 1943, 13 from the class of 1948, 9 from the class of 1953 and 14 from the class of 1958. Some alumni came from as far as Florida and California for the weekend.

The class of 1963 was accepted into the Alumni Association. Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna University, mentioned that this is the largest class ever to graduate from Susquehanna. There are approximately 160 students in the class. The class has produced the first Woodrow Wilson Fellow of Susquehanna, David Gahan, who plans to study Lower Mongolian languages. The football team with John Luscko as captain has been the greatest in the history of S.U., winning 22 consecutive games. Clark Mosier, James Gallagher and William Moore have done a fine job as co-captains of the basketball team, and the women's hockey team was undefeated. The class president, Nathan Ward, presented the class gift of \$10,300.

(Continued on page 4)

Visiting Graduates Have Fond Memories

After asking many alumni what they remembered most about Susquehanna, the general opinion seemed to be the friendly attitude, which still exists, and the Christian training and spirit. Mrs. Reitz, whose husband was a professor of economics and accounting at Susquehanna, mentioned the fact that the people here are very hospitable. She and her husband return every year for Alumni Day.

Several alumni had special memories. Jean R. Hodgdon, '38, remembers the formality and the nice meals in the dining room. Four boys and four girls were seated at each table. The boys seated the girls, and senior girls took turns being hostess.

Mrs. Peggy Heffelfinger Budd, '53, and Carol Chedey, '56, remember the old conservatory. Mrs. Budd mentioned that she wishes she were here now.

Charles L. Lady, '48, remembers the girls. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Steele Lady, '48, especially remembers history class with Dr. Russ.

(Continued on page 4)

May 9, 1933 — "The Susquehanna" Featured UNIVERSITY MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT



Editor's Note: This photograph was published exactly 30 years ago in May Day issue of The Susquehanna which has since then been succeeded by The Crusader.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

THE FIRST DAY OF MAY

After such a delightful weekend here at Susquehanna, I find it quite difficult to remember the things which earlier in the week were the cause of some provoking thoughts. However, the idea I wish to make clear should not be taken too lightly, and so I would like to offer it in the form of a rather pointed opinion.

Our Alma Mater is built on a heritage that is over a hundred years old. While we may at times feel ourselves a very important part of it, we soon realize that we are merely spokes in a giant wheel that has and will continue to roll for many years to come. However, in order to promote the progressive movement of this wheel, we must not only look into the future, but also revert at times to the past, so that we may better understand the long and proud tradition which has provided the necessary impetus to keep it in perpetual motion. By now you may be wondering what I'm driving at, and it is simply this:

Unless we make ourselves more aware of tradition at Susquehanna, we are going to lose something which is very precious — our heritage. Webster defines **tradition** as "the oral transmission of information, beliefs, customs, etc., from ancestors to posterity without written memorials; also, a belief, practice, etc., so transmitted." Freshmen, you have committed a grave injustice by not fulfilling your traditional obligations at S.U. It states quite clearly and concisely on page 12 of the **Student Handbook** that, "on the first day of May, all the senior girls find spring flowers at their door, placed there by the freshman girls." I don't believe that I have ever seen as many disappointed faces on one particular day as there were among the senior women on May 1, 1963. My only suggestion to the freshmen is that they do something about it soon. "It's better late than never."

One other **minor** function which appears to have been overlooked by the freshmen this year is the annual spring dance held in honor of the seniors. Although this was only initiated two years ago, it has been successful both times. However, it's a little too late to remedy that situation at this date.

Perhaps these "things" we call **traditions** are trivial or insignificant to you now. But in four short years YOU will be on the receiving end, and you will undoubtedly expect the best. Just because the world around us is in a maddening whirl is hardly a justifiable excuse for refusing to respect time-honored traditions. Remember Crusaders — You are Susquehannal

B.S.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

		May 8-15	
Thursday	May 9	Baseball: Scranton, Home Tennis: Scranton, Home Woodwind ensemble recital, Seibert 7:30 p.m.	
Friday	May 10	Alpha Delta Pi Senior Banquet	
Saturday	May 11	MAY DAY HOLIDAY Golf: Western Maryland, Away Women's Auxillary, Benjamin Apple Theatre 10:30 a.m. May Court and Brigadoon, Tent 3:00 p.m. May Day Formal Dance, Gym 9-12 p.m.	
Sunday	May 12	Alpha Delta Pi Founders' Day Tea, Smith Hall 2-3 p.m. WAA 6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Benjamin Apple Theatre 7:00 p.m. SAI Meeting 7:00 p.m. Student Council, Bogar 18 8:00 p.m.	
Tuesday	May 14	Golf: Lycoming, Home Baseball: Wilkes, Home PSEA-NEA, Bogar 103 7:00 p.m.	
Wednesday	May 15	Baseball: Albright, Home Campus Club, Faculty Lounge 3:00 p.m.	

ACTIVITY'S FEE * FOR STUDENT INFORMATION

	1962-3	1963-4
YEARBOOK	\$12.00	\$12.00
STUDENT COUNCIL	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
CLASS DUES	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
THEATER	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00
ORCHESTRA AND BAND	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
SCA	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
CLASS MEMORIAL	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00
CRUSADER	\$ 7.50	\$ 7.50
HEALTH	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
STAR COURSE	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00
DIVISION LECTURES	\$ 2.50	\$ 2.50
CONTINGENCY	\$ 2.00	\$ 7.00
ATHLETIC FUND		\$20.00
LIBRARY	\$14.00	\$14.00
	\$75.00	\$100.00

STUDENT UNION RESULTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL POLL

393 votes or 55% of eligible voters

	Vote	% of those voted
No	70	17.8%
Yes	323	82.2%
\$ 0	53	13.5%
\$10	22	5.6%
\$20	126	32.1%
\$25	76	19.3%
\$30	46	11.7%

Please Don't Eat The Clergy—Unless Fried

An old joke tells of a cannibal with indigestion who consulted his witch doctor. When questioned about his diet, he said that he had captured a shavenhead man, wearing a long black robe and a cross. The cannibal broiled him and ate him. "There's your trouble right there," said the witch doctor; "that man was no broiler — he was a friar."

Strangely enough, this joke has an exact historical parallel. Christopher Columbus, on his second voyage in 1493, and the adventurers who came after him, found the lower islands of the Caribbean inhabited by the man-eating Carib Indians. These Indians cooked meat and fish by slow broiling on a wood frame, the boucan.

In the following century, a Spanish friar who went as a missionary to Dominica, was killed and eaten. Whether the good father wasn't broiled properly or was just too tough, the Indians became violently sick. After that they wouldn't touch anybody who wore clerical garb.



Is Life Boring?

by Carol Viertel

"Poetry," writes Christopher Fry, "is the language in which man explores his own 'amaze-ment.'"

Fry, a contemporary British poetic-dramatist, feels that everything in life is miraculous and charmingly mysterious. Like Wordsworth, Fry writes of the common man and the ordinary occurrences of the common man's life in such a way as to make them seem fresh and wonderful. A happy character "sits and purrs as though the morning were a saucer of milk."

Fry's sense of excitement about all of life overflows in his diction. Critic David Daiches writes that "his airy, exuberant, copious, and fanciful language . . . is something quite new in modern English drama."

Fry seems to capture something of the spirit of a medieval morality play without preaching any moral at all. Life is wonderful and amazing; Fry accepts life without trying to explain it. A critic writes of one of Fry's plays, "It says, if it says anything, that life itself is a tidal wave that overflows philosophic sea walls."

As Fry put it himself, "What I am trying to say is that life itself is the real and most miraculous miracle of all . . . In my plays I want to look at life — at the commonplace of existence — as if we had just turned a corner and run into it for the first time."



Dear Editor:

I was in attendance at the Awards Assembly on Sunday and was a bit peeved and surprised to learn how little members of the upper administration know about the functioning bodies of the student government at Susquehanna University. In his remarks concerning Student Council, Dr. Weber lauded the members of that fine governmental department for their long and arduous deliberations, sometimes lasting into the early hours of the morning, for their justice and fairness and for their ability in judging fellow students — always a difficult, soul-searching task. All this praise was richly deserved, but not by the Student Council. The department of student government which fills the above description is the Judiciary Board — the quiet and humble judicial branch of student government. Dr. Weber mentioned progress and certainly one of the most progressive aspects of student-administration relations is the responsibility and respect with which the Judiciary Board is regarded. In the interest then, of progress, I feel it is time that the hard-working individuals who sacrifice so much for the benefit of their peers, and who go largely unappreciated and unrewarded, are given their just and well-deserved curtain call. How about a thankful and appreciative administration, recognition, awards, etc., for the Supreme Court of Susquehanna University. Let's bring the members of the Judiciary Board out from behind the black robes.

A Board Member

Congratulations
Mr. Hendricks
on a job
well done!

Brigadoon Scores a Success

By Nancy V. Corson

Under the great green tent the orchestra sounded the opening chords of "Brigadoon" and suddenly the time was no longer May 4, 1963, but that same day of 1763. The tent had become enshrouded in the mists of the enchanted mirage village of Brigadoon, whose inhabitants come to Scotland only one day out of each century.

"Brigadoon" proved to be a delightful whirl of dancing plaids, romance and spirit.

The bonnie lads and lassies of the town did a corking good job in their first number, "Come Ye to the Fair."

Arlene Roberts' Fione MacLaren was warm and winsome as exemplified by her singing of "Waitin' for My Dearie." The duet in "It's Almost Like Being in Love" by Arlene and Nate Ward as Tommy Albright was bright and pleasing.

Lynn Lerew was well-cast as the cynical and quick witted Jeff Douglas, as was Sheila McKenna as Meg Brockie, a portrayal done with verve and great humor.

Walt Woernle's "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean" was delivered in a clear and winning fashion to his sweetheart, the lovely lass Jean MacLaren, played by Linda Wassam.

The girls' chorus gave a charming and spirited rendition of



Jeff (Lynn Lerew) seems to be up to no good as Meg (Sheila McKenna) looks on.



Nate Ward and Arlene Roberts rehearse for their leading roles in the production of "Brigadoon."

Shakespearean Comedy Reviewed

by Carol A. Gresh

The Alumni Day performance of *Twelfth Night* brought to a close the fourteenth annual Shakespearean Festival. Dr. Bruce L. Nary directed the entertaining production which was staged in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

With all its merry-making, the comedy evoked a welcomed mood of gaiety. Donald Bowes certainly demonstrated "wit enough to play the fool" in his colorful rendering of Feste. The role accentuated his musical and athletic, as well as dramatic skills.

Humor ran riot with the revealing of Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Sir Toby Belch, played by Peter Beiger and Joseph Perfilio. Double cast as Maria, Judith Jantzer and Sarah Schnure, along with Harry Strine as Fabian added to the comic tone with their humorous plot against "the madly-used Malvolio," skillfully executed by John Pignatore.

Sharing the role of Viola were Carol Billinger and Bonnie Bucks. As both maiden and boy, they offered lively and delightful performances. The high and haughty Olivia was nicely portrayed by Aurelie Tocconita and Linda Scharf.

Joseph Snyder emerged a melancholy Orsino while Thomas Taylor and Robert Mancke were effective gentlemen attending the Duke.

Robert Richards was well cast as Sebastian, brother of Viola; and Christian Grude proved a hardy Antonio. Completing the cast were Peter Lawler as the sea captain, Harold Freed as the officer and James Norton as the priest.

Members of the production staff not in the cast were June Lawrence, Maureen Curley, Patricia Hoehling, William Lindsay, Barbara Lovell, Kennetha McCarthy, Cathleen Mackey, Edward Peck, Alfred Ambrose and David DeLong. Alpha Phi Omega served as ushers for the festival.

The pace of the play was good, nicely aided by the abundance of dramatic action and incident in the comedy. Stage setting was simple and resourceful, and clever use was made of the typical Shakespearean levels. Colorful costuming added charm to the production as did the songs of Feste and instrumental pieces of the musicians.

Pageant And Musical Included In Program

(Continued from page 1)

court will view the traditional May Pole Dance performed by freshmen women and listen to various selections presented by Mr. James B. Steffy and the orchestra. At the close of the ceremony conducted by the Women's Athletic Association, the dedication of the 1963 *Lanthorn* will take place. At this time, Miss Barbara Stockalis, editor of the yearbook, will announce the person to whom

this year's edition is dedicated, presenting the recipient with the first copy. The afternoon's activities will conclude under the big top where the highlands of Scotland will come to Susquehanna through the production of "Brigadoon." The musical, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, with music directed by Mr. Steffy, will begin at 3 p.m., ending the day's activities with music and song.

The Scottish theme prevades the remaining activity, the May Day Dance. From 9-12, the Alumni Gymnasium will be magically transformed with the theme "Once in the Highlands." Presented by the junior class in honor of the queen and her court, this dance will provide a wonderful ending to a special day.

done by our inimitable Dr. Lotz — a verria fine job, Sir!

Costuming was done in the grand and picturesque tradition of Scotland, and the technical and decorative aspects of the staging were well-coordinated. The sound and stage layout was an improvement over last year's scheme and gave greater enjoyment to the many alumni and students who were present at Brigadoon's premier performance.

Choreography under the direction of Hope Webster produced dances performed with hearty enthusiasm, adding dash and flavor to this delightful Scottish tale.

The orchestra, under Mr. James Steffy's direction, presented a commendable performance — bringing to life the haunting and unforgettable melodies of Brigadoon.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, the cast has once more produced a fine show in the tradition established last year by "Damn Yankees."

The next performance will be in the tent at 3 p.m. on May Day, May 11.

Melo-Tones May 11



Music for this year's May Day Dance, "Once In The Highlands," will be provided by the talented Melo-Tones.

Woodwind Ensemble To Present Concert

This evening at 8 p.m. a "Concert des Ensembles" will be presented in Seibert Hall. This will be an evening of music performed by Susquehanna's woodwind ensemble.

The program will include works by Mozart, Quantz, Singelee, J. S. Bach and Paul Hindemith. Featured as performers will be a woodwind quintet: flute—Catherine Richards, Bb clarinet—Donna Brown, oboe—Sheldon Fisher, French horn—Michael Snyder and bassoon—Karen Frable; a flute trio: John Troutman, Mary May Moore and Hope Webster; a saxophone quartet: Brent Henzel, Dena Sebastian, William Lemke and James Sanichl, and a clarinet quartet: Lois Swartz, Richard Davidson, Thomas Myers and James Norton.

These woodwind ensembles have been formed this year by Dr. James M. Stoltie. Dr. Stoltie hopes to continue the groups next year, building their repertoire and increasing their performances. These groups will give S.U. students more opportunities to hear good music.

Activities Under The Tent Were Varied and Numerous

(Continued from page 1)

to Dr. Weber to be used to build a gate at the west entrance of the campus.

Dr. Weber mentioned in his short speech that Susquehanna, besides being the most beautiful word in the memories of the alumni, is considered the most beautiful word in the English language.

Reports were made by each of the committee chairmen. Mr. Hendicks reported that there was a total of over 600 people at the 14 club meetings held this year. Three more meetings are planned. Dr. Ralph C. Geigle announced that the goal of the Loyalty Fund Committee is \$40,000. They have presently reached about \$23,840. The Rev. Lester J. Karschner announced the nominations for officers. The nominations were accepted, and Dr.

Ralph C. Geigle will succeed Dr. Charles E. Chaffee, who has just completed two terms as president of the Alumni Association.

Awards were made to the Rev. Dr. John F. Harkins, '15, for service and Dr. Mary Weimar Moffitt, '28, for achievement. The Rev. Dr. Harkins graduated in 1915 from S.U. and in 1918 as valedictorian from the theological seminary. While in college, he was the first president of Bond and Key, associate editor of the **Lanthorn** and editor of **The Susquehanna**, the school newspaper. He also received 11 varsity letters. After leaving seminary he was the pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at State College for 39 years, until he retired. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University for 37 years and was president 11 of those years.

Dr. Moffitt received her M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University after leaving Susquehanna. She specializes in early childhood education and has taught in schools in New York and Florida. She is on the Advisory Committee of the National Kindergarten Association. Her hobbies include oil painting and sculpturing, and she is an amateur radio operator.

Joseph Joyce and Carol Gresh were presented awards for being "the senior man and woman most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna." Dr. Earle I. Shobert II, who presented the awards, told them that the only way to keep the medals shining brightly is to keep on doing a good job after they leave Susquehanna.

A special award was made to Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. by Dr. Robert M. Troutman in California on his 101st birthday for his faith, spirit and wonderful example in his six years at S.U.

Mrs. Pauline Lauver and her staff were thanked for their hard work in preparing the meal and in setting up the tent for the luncheon.

The corner stone of the new science building was laid at 2:10 p.m. after the luncheon. Afterwards the alumni, students and faculty enjoyed the presentation of "Brigadoon," under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

It seems that at last we can safely say that the long hard winter is over and that now spring is here. Spring means many things to many people. Here on the campus it takes the form of recreation, with all out-door athletic facilities being put to hard use. Sun bathing becomes the vogue. Studying, which is necessary with finals around the corner, becomes a new outdoor activity. But the most noticeable spring activity on this campus is the booming construction and the new look of campus. This new look, if I may use this expression, has been taking shape for some time now, and it is becoming very evident that our campus is growing by leaps and bounds. This sudden upsurge is, without a doubt, wonderful but as with all surges there are problems, and Susquehanna is no different. Last week this editor pointed out that already the problem of registration has been intensified. This plan that has been established for our benefit is one which is conceivably a good idea, and credit should be given to the registrar for giving SU the first real registration program of any worth. The problems which have arisen are too numerous to mention them all, but I will point out a few. There was the case of a freshman who had not taken any course out of place. He was told that the only way he could complete his language requirements was to skip a year then make it up. What is to happen to the numerous students who need certain courses but because of final conflicts were unable to enroll in the course? One of the biggest problems concerns those students who switched majors, and now find that certain courses are closed to them because of course conflicts. How are these people to get their needed courses? These are only a few of the many problems which have arisen over the new scheduling program. It is the hope of this desk and of a great many others that these and other problems may be worked out and that the present situation can be alleviated in the future.

Congratulations go this week to all those who helped make this past Alumni Weekend, I am sure, one of the best in the history of S.U. The meaning of Alumni Day to many may seem obscure, but it is indeed one of the most important functions of the school year. On this one day, the former students get a chance to come back and see the changes that have been made on the campus. Not only this, but without a strong alumni the possibility of growth here at S.U. is nearly impossible. Compliments also to the entire production crew of the play "Brigadoon." An excellent job was done by all and I know that on May 11 the students who see the show will enjoy every minute of a fine production.

May Day Court

(Continued from page 1)

The queen's Lady-in-Waiting is Ann Louise Corson from Hughesville, Pa. Miss Corson is a Spanish major and an English minor. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is secretary of the senior class. Ann is 5'4", weighs 108 pounds and has blue-green eyes. Her favorite pastime is listening to music.

A native of Pennsauken, N.J., Miss Barbara Claffee was a member of the Homecoming Court in her sophomore year. She is in the Liberal Arts curriculum, majoring in English and minoring in sociology. She is a member of PSEA, SCA and WAA, where she served as the intramural board chairman. Bobbie has also been active in Kappa Delta sorority. She enjoys horseback riding and swimming. She stands 5'6", weighs 125 pounds and has brown hair.

Hailing from Williamsport, Pa., Miss Candace Fink is majoring in English. She is 5'7", weighs 125 pounds and has brown hair. Candy has served as women's vice president of the Student Council and was chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal. She has been active in Kappa Delta sorority, WAA, the chapel choir, **Lanthorn** staff and PSEA, and has served

on the Orientation Committee. Candy was also named to "Who's Who at Susquehanna."

Miss Barbara Jordan is majoring in history and minoring in English. She is from Camp Hill, Pa. Barbara has been very active on campus. Her activities include: Panhellenic Council for two years, Alpha Delta Pi president, WAA, Tau Kappa, **Lanthorn** staff, Orientation Committee, Biemic Society and PSEA. Barbara has brown hair and hazel eyes, weighs 120 pounds and stands 5'4".

Miss Doris Pederson, who is majoring in history and minoring in sociology, comes from Westport, Conn. Doris is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. In her service to the school, she has been active in the PSEA, WAA, Tau Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. She stands 5'5", weighs 120 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Miss Lynne Vekassy, a French major and Spanish minor, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, WAA and PSEA. Lynne, a 5'6", 125 pound, blue-eyed blonde, was the 1962 Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha. She is from New Jersey, but her parents are presently living in The Hague, Netherlands.

James D. Wither Jr., '53, still thinks of the little theatre and the choir.

William N. Duck of the Emeriti group, who graduated in 1911, remembers singing every morning and every evening for four years at the Trinity Lutheran Church. At that time the music director was Dr. Sheldon. Incidentally, Mr. Duck was **not** a music student.

Mrs. Louise Mehing Koontz, '35, and Mrs. Ruth Bergstresser Koch, '34, were roommates. They remember onion sandwiches and living over Dean Hade in room 53, Seibert. Mrs. Koontz had the first radio in Seibert Hall. Mrs. Koch still thinks of being cam-

posed her first Christmas vacation and of her 21st birthday party. Dr. H. O. Bergstresser, '17, father of Mrs. Koch, won't forget his hard work here.

Harold R. Kramer, '48, and his wife Corinne Kahn Kramer, '45, remember meeting at S.U. and also the war. Mr. Kramer left to fight and then came back after the war to finish his education.

The first thing that Edwin O. Constable, '28, thought of when he entered the campus was "running around the old track."

Mrs. Margaret Boyle Brown, '38, doesn't remember the fishpond, but she does remember intramurals, class trips and of

course the teachers.

Mr. Robert Wohlson, '48, and his wife Ellie Thompson Wohlson, '47, still think of the informality of student-faculty relations and of the friendliness on the campus. Mrs. Wohlson commented, "Great changes have been made in the last few years, but we like to see it grow. It still has the small college atmosphere."

Only one other comment was made as often as the remark about the friendliness of S.U. and that was, "I wouldn't dare to tell you what I remember most." Both comments prove that even though Susquehanna grows in size and changes in appearance, the students never really change.

Susquehanna Alumni Still Have Unforgettable Memories

(Continued from page 1)



In a ceremony held on Alumni Day, May 4, the cornerstone for the new science building was laid.

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

Drops in MAC Statistics

Jim Hutchinson, sophomore pitcher who lost a 14-5 game last Saturday, was one of the leading hurlers in the northern college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference before the game. Two Upsala aces headed the list, each with records of three wins and no losses. Hutchinson was one of three with 2-0 records and was the only division pitcher with nine or more innings to his credit to post an earned run average of 0.00.

Jim Gibney's win on Saturday should move him up the ladder as he now sports a 5-1 record. Last week, with a 4-1 record, he ranked as the workhorse of the division as he had worked 35 complete innings. He also had recorded the most strikeouts — 37 — although Elizabethtown's Marderness was close with 31 registered in only 19 innings.

Susquehanna ranked seventh out of nine teams in team batting with an average of only .187. Elizabethtown was tops with an average of .288 while Upsala was second by the margin of one percentage point, with an average of .287.

All-Ashland Infield

The regions have finally taken over. Phi Mu Delta's softball team now boasts an all-Ashland infield consisting of Jim Gallagher, Joe Joyce, Ted Maurer and Ron Schladder. The power players led the fraternity to a 9-2 win over Aikens Hall last Friday.

Big 33 To Play In August

This year 50 of Pennsylvania's college-bound athletes will see action in the sixth annual Big 33 football classic to be held Aug. 3 at Hershey Stadium. The two 25-man squads, which will include 32 of the original 33 selected last fall by a 40-man sportswriters' panel, will bear the titles of Blue and Gray since the contest will be dedicated to the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

The two head coaches will be Dale Hall, former Army head coach, and George (Lefty) James, one-time Cornell coach. All the profits go to charity organizations which have realized more than \$60,000 in gifts from the Big 33 since the program's inception in 1957.



SOPHOMORE HURLER Jim Hutchinson, now sporting a 2-1 record, is caught by the Crusader photographer at practice last week. He is slated to make his next start against Wilkes College on May 14 in a home contest.

S.U. Bounces Over Etown

The university netmen took the measure of Elizabethtown by a 6-3 tally before an Alumni Day crowd last Saturday.

The summaries:

Singles—Vern Oberholtzer, E, over Bob Summer, 6-4, 6-4; Clark Mosier, S, over Warren White, 6-0, 6-3; Dave Sales, S, over Mike Honeywell, 9-7, 6-4; Wayne Fisher, S, over Dan Reitmeyer, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7; Bub Cueman, S, over Bill Bertolet, 6-4, 6-3; Gill Rinehart, E, over Jack Graham, 44-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles—Sales and Summer, S, over Honeywell and Oberholtzer, 6-3, 6-2; Mosier and Cueman, S, over Reitmeyer and White, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bertolet and Rinehart, E, over Jay Snyder and Jim Zimmerman, 6-3, 6-4.

Nip Lycoming, 5-4

The tennis team upped its sea-

son record to 6-2 last Wednesday when it dropped Lycoming in a revenge victory. The Crusaders split the singles matches but won the doubles by a 2-1 margin to give them a 5-4 win over the Lycoming Warriors.

The Summaries:

Singles—Walt Woernie, S, over Dave Mitchell, 6-2, 6-3; Sig Janners, L, over Bob Summer, 6-4, 6-4; Clark Mosier, S, over Tom Senior, 6-4, 6-4; Joe Buno, L, over Bub Cueman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Marty Sher, L, over Wayne Fisher, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; Jerry Meleck, S, over Bruce Patterson, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles—Woernie and Sales, S, over Janners and Senior, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Mitchell and Buno, L, over Mosier and Cueman, 6-3, 6-2; Summer and Meleck, S, over Sher and Patterson, 6-2, 6-1.

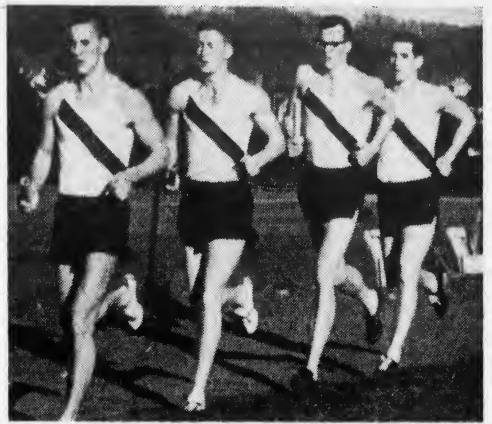
S.U. Cindermen Edge Lycoming's Warriors

The Susquehanna trackmen scored their first victory in dual meet competition last Wednesday with a 67-64 win over Lycoming. Pete Freimanis's second place finish in the javelin clinched the Crusader triumph.

Larry Erdman and Paul Filipek took double honors for S.U., Erdman in the sprints and Filipek in the mile and two mile runs. A faulty handoff of the baton cost the Crusaders a possible victory in the mile relay event.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—1. Erdman, S; 2. Schultz, L; 3. Kelsey, L; Time 10.1.
220-Yard Dash—1. Erdman, S; 2. David, S; 3. Gipe, S; Time 22.3.
440-Yard Run—1. Marshall, L; 2. Fredericks, S; 3. Reed, S; Time 54.3.
880-Yard Run—1. Marshall, L; 2. Reed, L; 3. Fredericks, S; Time 2:11.5.
Mile Run—1. Filipek, S; 2. Johnson, S; 3. Packard, L; Time 11:31.
Two-Mile Run—1. Filipek, S; 2. Johnson, S; 3. Packard, L; Time 24:26.
120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Kerra, L; 2. Scholl, S; 3. Johnson, S; Time 17.9.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Schultz, L; 2. Kerr, L; 3. Scholl, S; Time 28 sec.
Shot-Put—1. Hens, S; 2. Lawler, S; Farnsworth, S; Distance 40 ft., 4 in.
Discus—1. Smith, L; 2. Hens, S; 3. Weiler, L; Distance 118 ft., 7 1/2 in.
Javelin—1. Fortin, L; 2. Hens, S; 3. Galbraith, S; Distance 148 ft., 8 in.
Pole Vault—1. Kauffman, L; 2. Kruckmeyer, L; 3. Bowman, S; Height 10 ft.
High Jump—1. Schultz, L; 2. Freimanis, S; 3. Watts, S; Height 5 ft., 10 in.
Broad Jump—1. Schultz, L; 2. David, S; 3. Kelsey, L; Distance 17 ft., 7 in.



MILE RELAY TEAM — Members of Susquehanna's mile-relay team are Bob Reed, John Scholl, John Fredericks and Larry Erdman. The cindermen were scheduled to complete their season yesterday with a home meet against Juniata.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from a column by Rich Deaney in *The Gettysburgian* of Gettysburg College.

This spring as in the past the Middle Atlantic Conference will operate on a three league basis for its baseball schedule. The 33 colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland divide into three divisions with Gettysburg being entered in the stiff competition of the University division as it is in the other major sports. A northern and southern college division also represent the MAC.

The tennis competition is divided between two leagues only with Gettysburg participating in the northern division along with Albright, Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Lafayette, Lycoming, Moravian and Susquehanna.

Track and field competition will culminate May 10-11 at La Salle where both University and College winners will be crowned.

The golf teams of the various colleges will meet at Temple May 13 for the championship tournament. Rutgers, now an independent, won the team title last spring.

Mules Leave University Division

Muhlenberg College has received approval to leave the University Division and enter the Southern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference next fall.

Crusaders Split With Western Maryland

The strong four-hit pitching of Jim Gibney led Susquehanna to a 3-2 win over Western Maryland as the Crusaders split a double header on Saturday. Gibney struck out 11 and walked two as he ran his record to 5-1 for the season.

All the Crusader runs came in the sixth inning. John Vignone started the big frame with a home run. Joe Billig, Larry Mundis and Chuck Eberly followed with singles. Billig scored on Eberly's hit and Mundis tallied on an error.

Susquehanna lost the second game by a 14-5 count behind the pitching of Jim Hutchinson and Joe Billig. Billig picked up three singles in four times at bat.

The Western Maryland win put their record at 10-2, while the Crusaders sport an 8-6 record on the season.

First Game

Susquehanna ...000 003 0— 3 8 0
W. Maryland ...000 002 0— 2 4 1

Second Game

Susquehanna ...021 000 2— 5 12 1
W. Maryland ...204 080 x—14 11 1

Errors Prove Costly

Three unearned runs in the sixth inning helped the flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley to a 4-1 MAC victory over Susquehanna last Thursday. Joe Billig gave up only 3 hits, as he fanned 12 and walked four.

Jon Yajko, Lebanon Valley pitcher, limited the Crusaders to four safeties, including back-to-back doubles by Ron Keefer and Bill Gerkens in the sixth when they scored their lone run.

Susquehanna ...000 001 000—1 4 4
Lebanon Valley ...010 003 00x—4 3 1

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

Golf — Western Maryland — Away — Sat.

Golf — Lycoming — Home — Tues.

Baseball — Wilkes — Home — Tues.

Baseball — Albright — Home — Wed.



TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Walt Woernie, Jerry Meleck, Jay Snyder and Wayne Fisher. Second Row: Head coach Fred Grosse, Bub Cueman, Jack Graham, Jim Zimmerman, Dave Sales, Clark Mosier and assistant coach Jim Herb.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last week was a cherished time for the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi, for as Friendship Week closed the recently initiated sisters were brought even closer to the meaning and love of Alpha Delta Pi. The weeks of working and learning as a pledge were culminated last Friday evening when the 15 members of the 1963 Pledge Class were initiated. The following girls will now be the proud wearers of the diamond pin and blue blazer: Dee Brossman, Betsy Bunting, Judy Cramer, Sue Davis, Joan Duke, Jane Fiedler, Sue Gates, Mary Lee, Pris Morris, Nancy Nelson, Carol Ann Ocker, Kathy Reynolds, Carole Summer, Dorothy Wiesman and Meredith Wright. Congratulations to a wonderful group that brought honor and praise to ADPI.

With the final presentation of "Twelfth Night" in the past, the cast can finally relax and enjoy the feeling of success. A superb performance given by the entire cast and the devotion shown by Dr. Nary resulted in an excellent Shakespearean Festival. Gamma Omicron is especially proud of Sisters Carol Bollinger and Judy Jantzer, who both portrayed their roles with talent and ability.

Alumni Weekend brought the usual throng of old friends and fond memories. ADPI was happy to welcome sisters, parents and friends on their return visits to Susquehanna. A full schedule offered fun and information to the many returning graduates.

The annual Senior-Pledge Banquet is quickly approaching. This is the final opportunity for the seniors to show their unique talents and traits. At the same time, presentation of the pledge scholarship bracelet, outstanding pledge award and best pledge essay award will be made. Marking the end of another year, the banquet is anticipated by all.

Speaking of unique talents, it seems that Sister Adele Breese is endowed with an outstanding one. By merely placing Adele on the other side of a closed door, one will witness a most remarkable occurrence. Just one question—where are the tears, Adele?

ALPHA XI DELTA

Hearty congratulations for a job well done go to the entire cast of "Twelfth Night." The finished production was worth all the hours of preparation. Gamma Kappa would especially like to commend Sister Bonnie Bucks for her portrayal of Viola.

Equal congratulations should also go to everyone who helped to make "Brigadoon" a success. Special thanks should go to Sister Linda Wassam who played the part of Jean, and Cheryl Spalding, Sue Springer and Peggy Simon who were part of the supporting cast, as well as to Emmy Partridge who was a violinist with the show orchestra.

The best of luck for the coming year to all the new officers of the Women's Athletic Association, and especially to Sister Sharon Downs, who was elected corresponding secretary, and Lori Border, who will be intramural board chairman.

The Alpha Xi's would also like to wish the very best of luck to the newly initiated brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon with the hopes that their fraternity association will prove rewarding in the future.

The sisters would like to congratulate Carol Gresh and Joe Joyce on their being selected as "the students most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna University." It was indeed an excellent choice!

Welcome back to Sisters Eleanor Klingerman and Sharon Downs who have returned to the campus after illness.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisterhood of Kappa Delta is proud to announce the initiation of the following new members: Linda Carothers, Pris Clark, Ricki Conrad, Nancy Elston, Georgia Fegley, Holly Jo Grove, Sandy Haney, Judy Hawk, Marilyn Mol-tu, Elise Moyer, Lynn Oelkers, Cindy Shade and Carol Shupe. The sisters are thrilled to welcome this wonderful pledge class into the circle and look with anticipation to the first meeting together. During White Rose Week the sorority was surprised with a delightful party called "What Lies Over the Hill" given by the pledges, featuring a campus-wide treasure hunt.

White Roses to our sisters on the May Court—Candy Fink and Bobbie Claffee—and an especially big bouquet to Jane Beers, our beautiful May Queen.

Another pretty young girl has come to the spotlight. Sister Claudia Shest has been chosen by the student body of Rutgers University as one of five semi-finalists for Military Ball Queen. Good luck, Claudia; we are keeping our fingers crossed for you.

Thank you to the entire cast of "Brigadoon" for a very enjoyable show on Alumni Day. Kappa Delta was represented in the production by Lynn Oelkers, Georgia Fegley, Pris Clark, Donna Brown, Tonia Koslow and Pam Kishpaugh.

At the annual Senior Banquet last week, the KD's bid a formal farewell to the sisters who will be leaving this year. The occasion was heightened by the announcement of the Outstanding Pledge Award, which was received by Elise Moyer. Congratulations to a wonderful ex-pledge and new sister.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

At this time the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Jane Beers and the members of the May Day Court. We are sure all the girls will be looking their best on Saturday.

Alumni Day was a big success at our house last weekend. A record number of alumni brothers and their families attended the open house held in their honor. House Manager Bill Galbraith had the house in perfect order and there were many favorable remarks by the alumni as to its neat appearance.

Looking toward another phase of activity, our intramural softball team defeated TKE by a score of 35-10 last week. Brother Ed Pokornicky pitched the first strikeout of his softball career. Keep it up Ed, the Mets are looking for new talent.

Susquehanna seems blessed with a wealth of talent, both in music and dramatics. The Susquehanna Players did a splendid job in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Dr. Nary and his entire cast are to be congratulated. On the lighter side of the theater, we must also tip our hats to the fine performance of "Brigadoon" last Saturday. The cast worked hard and the results were evident. This writer found the highlight of the production in the scene where Dr. Lotz appeared in a kilt.

Pledgmaster Ed Barabas is busily preparing the pledges for the eventful night when they will finally become brothers. He assures us that they will be ready "or else." We are sure we will be proud to have them in the Bond.

In closing we would like to invite all those who are interested to come to our open-house jam session to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 18. Our band, The Stereos, will start playing at 2 p.m. We hope to see you then.

Last issue of
THE CRUSADER
Friday, May 17

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT YOU GOT A 'D' ON THIS PAPER! YOU SHOULDN'T DROP AS LONG AS YOU'RE SHOWING IMPROVEMENT."



CAMPUS CANDID — Pledges Beware!

National Finals—Best Dressed Coed Contest

Glamour Magazine proudly announces the winners and honorable mention winners of the 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. The winners are:

Belinda L. Breese, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.; Nancy Irene Griffin, Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; Nancy Hailer, Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.; Anne Sterling Kasson, Pembroke College, Providence, R.I.; Dorrie Penniston Kavanaugh, Hollins College, Va.; Susie McArthur, San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.; Ginny Lou Martin, Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Sandra J. Price, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy Tolley, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and Martha Yankey, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

The honorable mention winners are:

Joyce Andrews, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.; Sharon Stafford Camp, Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa.;

Jan Coakley, Trinity College, Washington, D.C.; Carolyn Curry, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; Margretta Flinner, Maryville College, St. Louis, Mo.; Sandy Galanos, Marymount College, Arlington, Va.; Marcia Kerr, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Tina Hermansen, San Francisco State College, San Francisco, Calif.; Suzanne Klempay, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Millicent Lee, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; Donna Warren Lyman, Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.; Beth Parkinson, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Shirley Jean Rollinson, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.; Meredy Spelbrink, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Margaret Swierz, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Melissa B. Tornberg, Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio; B. a Thomas Upson, Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.; Toni Williamson, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., and Mary Margaret Wolohan, Regis College, Mass.

Straight talk

from Lutheran Brotherhood about student insurance

WHEN TO BUY INSURANCE. During college is an ideal time. Even though right now your responsibilities may be few, those responsibilities often pile on fast after graduation. If you've started an insurance program now—in anticipation of those responsibilities—you'll be better able to meet them.

TYPES OF INSURANCE. There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

THE COST OF INSURANCE. Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

WHICH INSURANCE PLAN? No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.



Lutheran Brotherhood

LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS
701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



VOL. 4 — NO. 26

SELINGROVE, PA.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963



Pictured above is part of the group of S.U. students who will participate in the European Study Seminar this summer.

Students Go Abroad

S.U. European Study Seminar

By Joan Lare

European holiday—not quite! It's hard work preparing for a summer devoted to both the imbibing of pleasure and the delving into pure culture. Attesting to this fact is a small, eager body of S.U. students and faculty who keenly await take-off time: June 13th, 7 P. M., Idlewild Airport.

The entire 1963 European Summer Seminar program that you've been hearing about is under the auspices of Susquehanna University, who is a forerunner in a new experiment of overseas study. Two courses are being offered for credit: Communism and Christianity and the History of Western Art. The former course, held on weekday afternoons at four, is directed by a faculty member, Dr. Otto Reimherr, assisted by several guest speakers and Hans Wulf of Bethel Bielefeld, a former Berlin pastor. The Rev. Mr. Whetstone

of the Commission on Church Architecture, Lutheran Church of America, will be a guide in discussing the artistic sites in each country. Mr. Whetstone will conduct the course on art by allowing latitude for student interest by means of conference discussions with individual students on topics of their own choosing. Dr. Reimherr plans to measure the students' degree of educational absorption through written examinations. These evaluations are required in order to fulfill the objectives set by the 1961 Oberlin Conference on student travel. These objectives demand proof that summer experiences have been educationally valuable. Therefore some sort of criterion is needed as verification of study. Also required by the objectives are the students' knowledge of another language, history, civilization and culture of countries to be visited, and an intelligent understanding of American society. Af-

ter all, this tiny band will be ambassadors-of-a-type.

Financial aid for this tremendous undertaking is being supplied to the staff by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company and to the students by the German Churches and Foreign Affairs, the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches of Switzerland, Italian and French governments, the YMCA in London, and the Union of Students in Scotland. Also helping to slash expenditures is the students' lodging in university and student quarters in the various countries instead of hotels.

A rule of thumb for the neophyte cosmopolitans is to lay out all clothes and articles they would like to take, then eliminate two-thirds, think about it for day or two, then eliminate half of what is left. Or in other words go with a one-third empty suitcase. Believe me this takes skill! Of course there are passports and inoculations such as typhoid, tetanus, polio and the all important small pox vaccination and its certification to get you back into America. There are many little things such as getting insurance, registering for credit, taking time out for little language studies in the dorm, buying things, sending for travel information and reading paper backs pertaining to seminar courses.

Now we're ready—off to find adventure in seven major European countries. First to Copenhagen, gateway city to all Europe, for six glorious days of relaxation. Then to Germany to study for four weeks at the Free University of Berlin. Most exciting expectation is the visit the students will

(Continued on Page 7)



DR. OTTO REIMHERR

SAI Sponsors Annual 'Greek Sing' Tonight

Friday, May 17th, is the day that the song leaders of the three sororities and four fraternities on campus have been working toward; at 7:30 in the evening in Seibert Auditorium these groups will compete with each other in the annual event known as the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Sing.

Susquehanna's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sponsors the Sing every year in an effort to stimulate musical activities in all phases of college life, and to encourage friendly competition among the Greek organizations. Sigma Omega Chapter itself will not enter the competition, but will entertain with selection from "My Fair Lady" during the time that the judges confer.

Last year Theta Chi retired the cup, having won it for three years in a row. This year SAI is instituting two trophies, one for the winning fraternity and one for the winning sorority, attempting to balance any inequalities of size and vocal blend which exist between the men's and the women's groups. Each competing organization will sing three songs, one semi-classical or sacred, one light or novelty number, and one fraternity or sorority song. They will be judged on their interpretation, blend of voices, general effect, and quality and suitability of numbers selected. The judges are all musicians from the surrounding area Mrs. Wilmer Hoke, Mr. Michael Dodd of Selingsgrove, and a third judge to be announced later.

Choir To Sing On TV Sunday

Throughout the year the Susquehanna University Choir has made numerous appearances performing music from both their sacred and secular repertoire. Beside singing in chapel and presenting several joint concerts, the Choir has sung before various church groups and high school audiences.

On April 1-3 the choir toured in eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. The highlight of this tour was the TV taping in Philadelphia. Next Sunday, May 19, the University Choir will appear on a half-hour television show on Philadelphia station WFIL-TV, channel 6 from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Under the direction of John P. Magnus, choir director and assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, the 48-voice group will

present a program of religious and folk songs.

The major work of the concert is "Te Deum" (To God), which Mozart composed at age 13. Other songs on the religious portion of the program are "Oh Lord God" by Daniel Pinkham, "Mary Magdalene" from "Marienleider," Opus 22, No. 6 by Brahms and "Immortality" by Alan Hovhaness.

The folk song portion of the program includes the German songs "Et stecht ein Lind" and "Ho-la-Hi," the Irish song "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye" and the American songs "I Bought Me A Cat" and "The Riddle Song."

The choir will complete its season by singing at the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement exercises on June 2, 1963.



Dr. Gustave W. Weber is the happy dedicatee of LANTHORN '63 as he is presented with the first copy by Editor Barb Stockalls.

"Reflections of a Senior"

Having been requested to write this year's "Reflections Of A Senior," I find that it would be impossible for myself, or any other senior, to put on paper the many things which have happened to me or the experiences which I have had during four years at Susquehanna.

The only way to write a paper of this nature, as Mrs. McCune would say in advanced composition class, is "to reminisce," and this is precisely what this writer is going to attempt to do.

Along with 147 other seniors, I can recall when Selingsgrove Hall housed, not the administrators, but a group of "bewildered, confused, freshmen." It would be difficult for anyone to comprehend the antics which took place in the building during 1959-60.

On the first night of college, a guy by the name of "Sandy" rolled out of the top bunk, and he now carries a scar above his right eye. It was also here that a "kid" from Vermont, via New York, John Pignatore, won the friendship of everyone by walking down the third floor hallway six days a week singing (?) "Smile." Then there was the evening a certain weight-lifter from York (name withheld) shot someone (the Dean of Students) on the third floor—with a water pistol.

Four years ago, Dave Smith was looked upon, as he still is by some, as the "number one scholar" in the class. And who would ever think that the present location of Dr. Weber's office once contained the pictures of the most curvaceous brunettes ever to grace the pages of Playboy?

All of the senior men can recall a short, white-haired man, sixty-some years of age, doing fifty sit-ups and never appearing exhausted. He was the same gentleman who used to say, "Men, it's a beautiful day in Selingsgrove; let's take two laps." His name—Coach Staggs.

Yes, Susquehanna has changed. There was no Smith or Aikens Dormitories. There was no fraternity row. The only stands on University Field were those where the "visitors" now sit; the remaining area was used, as someone once said, in personal hygiene class, "to pick moon-lilies." There were no "new" tennis courts; there were "clay courts," but they have since provided the site for a new boiler room.

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Curt Barry on May 6.

May 6, 1963

Dear Mr. Barry:

I wish to express not only my personal appreciation, but that of our entire organization and its employees, for your timely effort in turning in the alarm Saturday night. Your action, and the assistance from any other with you, may well have been the difference between a tragic loss and what was successfully snuffed out.

Thank you very much.

Very truly yours,
PRINCESS HOMES, INC.
Paul Zimmer,
President

May 10, 1963

Dear Editor:

It is with great pleasure that I extend the thanks of this community to you for the cooperation and assistance tendered to us by your fine fraternity men on May 9, 1963.

I am sure you are familiar with the details of the flood that resulted from the first storm on May 9. Had another heavy storm ensued, the borough would have suffered additional damage had it not been for the fine work of these young men.

The cooperation and labor exerted by these young men and the Deans of Men and Faculty is indicative of a sound community spirit. This spirit is sure to prevail throughout the young boys' lifetimes.

I wish that you would commend, on our behalf, all the fraternities involved on May 9. Their actions on that date are living testimony to the usefulness and "raison d'être" for fraternities, and that they are not an impediment to, nor a destructive influence on, academic institutions.

Again, our heartfelt thanks.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES L. BURGER
Borough Manager
of Selingsgrove

May 6, 1963

To the Editor of the *Crusader*:

Touche. I'm writing in defense of the W.A.A. in relation to your editorial of May 1. My heavens, you certainly tore us apart! Many of your statements were sound and many were not. Allow me to elaborate on the latter.

In the first place, if I may put it bluntly, I don't think that the internal problems of W.A.A. are any business of the entire campus. I don't think the campus thinks so, either. You stated that the meetings were poorly run and that no regard is given to parliamentary procedure. Congratulations! I'm sure that made the advisors who sit in on the meetings feel very good. Maybe I'm wrong but I feel we are in no position to criticize with such implications, especially when it is these same advisors who take their time to cart delegates to various meetings and spend endless hours doing things for the students. If the meetings are not conducted in the proper manner it is up to the members to change this. But you know as well as I that the ones who say the most do the least.

The problems you discussed are all matters to W.A.A. members except one, which I inferred from

The Beginning of the End

The 1962-63 school year is fast drawing to a close. And just as the clock ticks away the fleeting minutes, we can stop just for a moment and look back over the year's events.

Sophomore Tribunal was kept quite busy this year by the Freshmen, who as usual, were a little reluctant about wearing their dinks. Homecoming was a fanfare of display and array from start to finish.

It wasn't too long before the snow began to fall . . . and fall, and fall, and fall! There were times when it got so cold, that the only movement on campus appeared to be that of the "little men" as they faithfully cleared the sidewalks each morning. However, with the approaching holiday season, a Christmas spirit—such as this writer had never seen before—enveloped the campus in such a way that it just made you tingle all over to walk past the tree in front of Seibert, with the sound of snow crunching beneath your feet. But soon it was time for final exams and a very serious tone pervaded the dorms once more.

February brought with it all the excitement of formal rush, culminating in the Greek Ball—undoubtedly the high point of the 1962-63 social season at S. U. March came "in like a lion and out like a lamb" all right; but April wasn't far behind as a rather chilly Easter vacation reached our doorsteps.

Now it's almost over, and as we walk about the campus we can see that two huge, new structures have now taken on definite shapes. These are only a few of the memories to be recalled. There were outstanding Artists Series, foreign films for the first time, Student Council sponsored movies, Count Basie, lectures, recitals, concerts, serenades and many, many more activities.

Nevertheless, all good things must come to an end. The best of luck to a tremendous senior class—we'll really miss you; and to the incoming freshmen: we'll see you in September. You have all this to look forward to in the next four years.

B.S.

Segregation: A Contradiction of Democracy

Do you know what is happening in Birmingham, Alabama? A recent picture in *The Washington Post* showed a policeman driving a Negro youth back with a police dog; the accompanying article described a civil rights demonstrator who had received "four or five deep wounds in his leg" from a police dog. The jails are overflowing with 2,400 people—men, women, and children—who have demonstrated against segregation. I know that I am writing out of my field, but I feel that this is a concern for every American. It was heartening to read that a professor of ethics from LaSalle College and two professors of philosophy from Swarthmore were actually concerned enough about the injustice of segregation to join students from colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania in a demonstration in Cambridge, Md. I am not suggesting that we do this, but I am suggesting that we keep ourselves informed about this intense struggle for democracy within our country and that we write letters to our senators and representatives expressing our concern. I do not like to read that *The Nigerian Morning Post* in a comment on racial violence in Birmingham stated that Cubans under Castro are better off than Negroes in many parts of the United States.

What are the civil rights which the anti-segregationist demonstrators are risking jail and police dogs to fight for? Primarily not integration per se, or social integration, but for the political and economic rights which result in the average wage of the white person being twice that of the Negro and unemployment among Negroes being twice as high, partly because there are so many fields of employment from which the Negro is excluded. The white workers has the right of passing through any door of employment for which his training equips him; this in varying degrees denied the Negro worker. We of the North can easily register to vote, but this basic right is still denied great numbers of Negroes in the South. The right to unsegregated education and housing, the right to be served in restaurants and accommodated in hotels, the right to use the parks, theaters, libraries, and churches of one's community, even the basic right of protest against injustice—these rights are taken for granted by white Americans. There is no reason why they should not be equally possessed by Negro Americans. In principle, these rights have been given to all Americans in The Declaration of Independence and in The Constitution, but in practice, they are denied to Negro Americans in Birmingham and in other areas of prejudice within our country. In conclusion, the civil rights demonstrators are asserting their desire and right to be part of the mainstream of American life.

Beulah Reimherr

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 17-June 2

Friday	May 17	Infer-Fraternity-Sorority Sing	7:30 p.m.
		Smith Hall Open House Dance	9-12:30
Saturday	May 18	College Boards on Campus	
		Lambda Chi Alpha Bike Race	2:00 p.m.
		Jam Session, Campus Invited, Theta Chi	2:00-5:00 p.m.
		Tennis: Lebanon Valley, Away	
		PI Gamma Mu Outing, Dr. Futhy's Home	1:00 p.m.
		Tau Kappa Epsilon Spring Formal	8-1 a.m.
		Theta Chi Spring Formal	8-1 a.m.
		Lambda Chi Alpha Spring Formal	8-1 a.m.
		Phi Mu Delta Spring Formal	8-1 a.m.
Sunday	May 19	Alpha Delta Pi Picnic, Halfway Dam	1-5 p.m.
Monday	May 20	Student Council, Bogar 18	7:00 p.m.
Thursday	May 23	Free Day to study for exams	
Friday	May 24	Exams begin.	
Saturday	May 25	Dames Club Graduation Exercises	8:00 p.m.
Monday	May 27	Tau Kappa, Smith Lounge	6:30 p.m.
		Alpha Phi Omega, Bogar 103	7:00 p.m.
Thursday	May 30	Senior Dance, American Legion	8:30-2:00 a.m.
Friday	May 31	Finals end, Senior Dinner	
Sunday	June 2	Baccalaureate, Zion, Sunbury	11:00 a.m.
		Commencement, Seibert Green	3:00 p.m.

your editorial as being your main objective; but covering it with such petty matters, did not give the impact as being such, and that was the elections for the May Court. Why didn't you come right out and say it? It was certainly implied enough. Before condemning W.A.A. you should have checked with the proper authorities to see why they were delayed.

Sheila McKenna

Students should remember that all books borrowed from the library are due when they leave campus for the summer, regardless of the due date stamped in the book.

My Neighbors



"When are you going to have those brakes checked, Terrance?"

Greeks Aid Community

About 50 Susquehanna University fraternity men rushed to the aid of Selinsgrove borough employees last Thursday (May 9) night in taking steps to alleviate flood conditions in the borough.

Help from the students was sought by newly-appointed Borough Manager Charles Burger when a ditch which passes through town overflowed its banks and flooded lawns and basements of a number of homes in the vicinity of Broad and Orange Sts., north of Pine St.

About four inches of rain were dumped on Selinsgrove from approximately 5 to 8 p.m. The water would not flow freely through the ditch, which makes several sharp turns as it passes through town.

The situation became more alarming when borough officials learned that another heavy shower was predicted for early Friday morning. Burger decided that the ditch would have to be widened at crucial points, but he knew that the job was too big for the borough's crew of six employees, so he contacted university officials.

Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, and Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the university, helped to round up the fraternity men and the university's business office supplied the students with shovels and other tools.

The students were divided into two groups. One group went to work along the banks of the ditch west of Susquehanna Ave., and the other group worked near the mouth of the ditch where it flows into Penn's Creek near the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge in the center of town. They began digging about 10:30 p.m. and were finished by 1 a.m.

Burger said that in addition to alleviating the flood conditions, their prompt action also helped to

Future Businessmen Attend New Program

Freshmen male students who are interested in careers as business leaders are eligible to attend a program to be held for the first time anywhere. This program has been designed by the Presidents' Professional Association—the non-profit, nationally recognized educational organization of company presidents. It will be held at Camp Enterprise in Hamilton, N.Y., on July 8-Aug. 2, 1963.

This program's outstanding feature is the active participation of over 60 company presidents, top-flight executives and distinguished management educators. The college students will have an opportunity to work closely with these influential men and to gain their knowledge of business and to receive valuable career guidance from these business leaders.

Camp Enterprise has seminars and discussions on business and management for future leaders as well as social activities, swimming, water skiing and other athletic activities. Those students interested in attending this camp program can receive further information from the Student Personnel Office. Applications are available in this office or the student may write to John P. Sullivan, Director of Program, Presidents' Professional Association, P.O. Box 88, Hamilton, N.Y.

reduce a health hazard that would have been caused by large amounts of water lying on borough streets and properties.

"The students all pitched in and worked enthusiastically," Burger added. "We're very grateful for their help. I think this shows not only the community-minded spirit at the university, but that fraternities, which often get bad publicity, also have the potential to do a lot of good work."

Students from all four of Susquehanna's fraternities — Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi —

AFS Summer Tour

Two Susquehanna University students, Marion Hauser and Jim Norton have been chosen by the American Field Service to represent Susquehanna University as chaperons on a bus tour this summer. The AFS bus tours are arranged for foreign exchange students with three aims in mind: 1) to give the students an opportunity to know each other and mix with other nationalities, 2) to spread the program to new communities, and 3) to show the students other parts of the country — its industry, countryside, and people.



MARION H. HAUSER



JAMES NORTON

Hauser and Norton will begin their trip on June 22 and travel as chaperons throughout various sections of the United States until July 22. They will spend three weeks on the road followed by three days in the Washington, D.C. area, and then a day in New York City area.

This year there will be 2,560 students from 57 countries taking part in the program. The students will have already been in this country for one year at the time the trip begins. They speak excellent, colloquial English. Most of them are 18 and generally more mature than an American of the same age.

The bus trip started in 1947 with one bus donated by the Greyhound Corporation, four chaperons and somewhat less than 30 students. It was an experiment, but proved so successful for the students, communities, and AFS that more trips were planned for the following years. This summer there will be approximately 73 buses with two chaperons on a bus. Buses will travel in pairs wherever possible and allow students the opportunity to increase their knowledge and familiarity with the United States.

The chaperons, who will accompany the students on the tours and all get-togethers, will be responsible for 35 students. Hauser will begin her trip at Cleveland, Ohio, and Norton will begin his trip at Erie, Pa.

drug business in 1920 with George C. Derick. The firm, as presently constituted, was incorporated in 1928.

Currently vice president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, Rea is past president of both the National Association of Chain Drug Stores and the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council, and holds membership on the boards of the First National Bank of Sunbury, Capital Hospital Service, Susquehanna University, Sunbury Community Hospital and numerous other business, civic and fraternal groups. He has long been an active lay leader at Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury.

Harry Haddon is a native of Northumberland, Pa., and a graduate of Northumberland High School. He began newswriting just 50 years ago when, while still in high school, he became Northumberland reporter for "The Sunbury Item." Three years later he became a full-time reporter and was subsequently advanced thru the ranks to managing editor. When "The Sunbury Item" and "Sunbury Daily" merged in 1937, Haddon was named president and managing editor.

He was the first president of the Susquehanna (Valley) Economic Development Association and is a past president of the Central Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Northumberland Area Board of Education and the Sunbury Community Hospital. Holding office in virtually every other philanthropic, community undertaking he was cited as "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in 1955. Active in the Northumberland Methodist Church, he has served in a number of local and conference assignments.

Four Are To Receive Honorary Degrees

Seibert Green is to be the scene this year for Susquehanna's 105th Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. One hundred forty-eight seniors are expected to receive their bachelor's degrees. Also, honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred upon a cancer researcher, a clergyman, a business executive, and a journalist.

Dr. Donald M. Pace, chairman of the physiology department and director of the Institute for Cellular Research at the University of Nebraska, will receive the doctor of science. The Rev. Cedric W. Til-

berg, a social ministry executive of the Lutheran Church in America, will be given the doctor of divinity. Scott C. Rea, president of Rea & Derick Inc., operating 43 retail drug stores in Pennsylvania, will be awarded the doctor of humane letters. Harry H. Haddon, president and managing editor of "The Sunbury (Pa.) Daily Item," will receive the doctor of letters.

Dr. Pace, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., graduated from Susquehanna University in 1928 and earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Duke University. He then taught for 11 years at Johns Hopkins University and joined the Nebraska faculty in 1942, assuming the chairman of the physiology department five years later.

In 1952 Dr. Pace established the Institute for Cellular Research, which has received several hundred thousand dollars worth of special research grants to study the effects of air pollution and tobacco smoke on tissue cells. The institute's work is directly applicable to the discovery of causes and cures for cancer.

The professor is a member of numerous professional societies and has served as president of the Nebraska Academy of Science. He has had published more than 70 scientific articles, two college textbooks and a laboratory manual; and has presented reports of his work in various parts of the U. S., Scotland, France and the Soviet Union. In 1961 he was honored with Susquehanna University's Alumni Award medal for achievement in his profession.

Pastor Tilberg, born in Atchison, Kan., was graduated from the public schools of Gettysburg, Pa., and Gettysburg College. He holds the B.D. degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and the S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

He served pastorates in Washington, D. C., Glenside and Altoona, Pa., and in 1958 became director of social missions for the

Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. In this position he directed the synod's activities in evangelism, inner missions and social action, taking a particularly significant



SCOTT C. REA



HARRY H. HADDON

cant leadership role in programs, committees and conferences dealing with problems of the aging, services to the deaf and the whole area of Christian social responsibility.

On Jan. 1, 1963, Pastor Tilberg, who lives in Camp Hill, Pa., with his family, accepted the call of the Lutheran Church in America and became secretary for the social ministry program of the Board of Social Ministry, with headquarters in New York City.

Scott Rea was born in Carlisle, Pa., graduated from Newville High School and earned the doctor of pharmacy degree in 1913 at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He entered the retail



DR. DONALD M. PACE



THE REV. CEDRIC W. TILBERG

THE
CRUSADER
STAFF
WISHES
EVERYONE
A VERY
PLEASANT
SUMMER.
SEE YOU
IN THE FALL.

May Day '63 Viewed at SU

May Day 1963 dawned a little cooler than expected, but with the realization that classes had been canceled, and thought that parents were arriving on campus the weather conditions were soon forgotten. The senior women appeared on campus sporting their lovely corsages which they had pinned for since May 1, and Dr. Weber began the day's activities with the cornerstone laying of the girls' new dormitory. At exactly 1:45 p.m. the band played the ceremonial march and Queen Jane and her lovely May Court graced the steps of Seibert Porch to be entertained by the traditional May-pole dance and the Susquehanna University

Symphonic Band. The editor of the Yearbook, Barbara Stockalis, then dedicated this year's **Lanthorn** to Dr. Gustave Weber. Following the recessional, a mass movement was seen heading in the direction of the big top where at 3 o'clock the cast of "Brigadoon" presented an excellent performance to a standing-room-only audience. The musical ended but the day's activities continued and more than 100 couples danced in the "Highlands" until the bewitching hour of one, when all Susquehanna co-eds were turned into the judiciary board if they had not returned home. The day was finished, but the memories live on of May Day 1963.



May Court—1963: Jane Beers, May Queen, Ann Louise Corson, Lady-in-waiting, Doris Pedersen, Barbara Jordan, Bobbie Claffee, Lynne Vekassy, and Candy Fink.



Mr. MacLaren announces the wedding of his daughter Jean in the market square of Brigadoon.



Charlie marries his Bonnie Jean in the presence of Mr. Lundie.



Brigadoon couldn't be complete with a bit of the Highland Fling.



Queen Jane and her court were entertained by the traditional Maypole Dance.

Orientation Readied For Frosh

The following is a list of incoming freshmen for the 1963-64 school year — the largest yet to enter Susquehanna University.

Anthony Adamopoulos, 100 N. Central St., Peabody, Mass.; **Donna Ake**, R. D. #2, Martinsburg, Pa.; **Andrew Akers**, Newfoundland, Pa.; **James Anderson**, 11 Norwood Terrace, Milburn, N.J.; **Richard Anderson**, 53 Hillcrest Ave., Middletown, Conn.; **Cherry Appleton**, 5002 Joshua Road, Lafayette Hills, Pa.; **J. Robert Arthur**, 119 Queen's Court, Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

Nancy Baker, 196 Meadbrook Rd., Garden City, N.Y.; **Virginia Baker**, Lattintown, Rd., Marlboro, N.Y.; **Harry Barley**, 490 Rock Road, Glen Rock, N.J.; **Martha Beeson**, 412 Phila. Place, Wilmington, Del.; **Steven Berkley**, R. D. #3, Ephrata, Pa.; **Walter Biedermann**, 350 Warwick Ave., West Englewood, N. J.; **Virginia Biniek**, 8048 90 Rd. Woodhaven 21, N.Y.; **Ronald Blithe**, R. D. #2, Williamstown & Glassboro Rd., Williamstown, N.J.; **Dennis Bluge**, 206 Third St., Ranshaw, Pa.; **George Bohnert**, 5 Mt. Airy Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J.; **Frederick Bonney**, 2118 Maplewood Ave., Abington, Pa.; **Robert Bortz**, 46 North Main St., Manchester, Pa.; **Stacey Bottiger**, 2915 N. Sixth St., Harrisburg, Pa.; **James Bowman**, 65 Prince St., Littlestown, Pa.; **Mary Boyer**, Scenic Knolls, R. D. #5, Bloomsburg, Pa.; **David Bragman**, Shongum Lake R. D. #1, Dover, N.J.; **Kathryn Bref-fith**, 1449 Lark Rd., Warrington, Pa.; **Winifred Brennan**, 7 Trevoise Rd., Trevoise, Pa.; **Faye Brenne-man**, R. D. #2, Seven Valleys, Pa.; **Janet Brian**, 218 Mill St., Manheim, Pa.; **Lawrence Brolin**, 153 Tyrconnell Ave., Massapequa Park, N.Y.; **Bruce R. Brown**, 1 Dewey Road, Cheltenham, Pa.; **Edward Brown**, R. D. #3, Mt. Airy, Maryland; **Susan Brumfield**, 1007 Melrose Ave., Phila., Pa.; **John Burton Jr.**, 1008 Cliftonbrook Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland; **Michael Brutzman**, 920 S. Main St., Towanda, Pa.

Jack Campbell, 26 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.; **Joanne Caperna**, 151 Rockview Ave., N. Plainfield, N.J.; **Gary Chadwick**, Box 2150, R. D. #2, Gomer St., Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; **Robert L. Chandler**, 61 Wilson Avenue, Rutherford, N.J.; **Charles Chase**, East Centennial Lake, Marlton, N.J.; **S. Brooke Cheston**, 332 Stenton Avenue, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; **Mary Clukey**, 821 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.; **Carolyn Cogswell**, 5603 Catlett St., Springfield, Ill.; **Ellen Comey**, 114 Puritan Drive, Warwick, R.I.; **Patricia Craig**, 2851 Hillcrest Dr. S.E., Washington 20, D.C.; **Sandra Culp**, 822 King St., York, Pa.; **Cynthia Crowl**, 46 Woodland St., Blue Point, N.Y.; **Bonnie Cutler**, 39 Rowan Rd., Chatham, N.J.

Carole Dalane, 16 Chestnut Dr., Wayne, N.J.; **Jeanne Damgaard**, Bovina Center, New York; **Carl De Berti**, 399 Old Garden Lane, York, Pa.; **Harry A. Deith**, 318 Virginia Ave., Collingswood 7, N.J.; **Nancy Dette**, 110 Lake Dr. East, Wayne, N.J.; **Shirley Dickau**, 54 Artisan St., Forestville, Conn.; **Dwight Dickensheets**, R. D. #2, Hanover, Pa.; **Robert Dicker**, 257 Griffin Pond Road, Clarks Summit, Pa.; **Paula Dietrich**, 42 E. Forest Ave., W. Englewood, N.J.; **Fred Dudley**, 287 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, N.J.; **Ralph Dunn**, 551 Pebble Hill Rd., Doylestown, Pa.



Behind the scenes planning for orientation this year is being done by Tom Endres, Barb Evans, Marge Brandt and Jim Skinner.

Billie Eby (Miss), 15 North Lakeside Dr., Medford, N.J.; **Marilyn Elfalt**, Lakeside Dr., Centerport, N.Y.; **John Emgenbroich**, 402 Villa Nova Rd., Glassboro, N.J.; **Pamela Ester**, 88 W. Main St., Norton, Mass.; **Carolyn Evans**, 49 Crooked Bille Rd., Hatboro, Pa.; **Michelle Ewing**, 118 Via Marechiaro, Naples, Italy.

Susan Feigley, 37 Palmer Ave., Landreth Manor, Bristol, Pa.; **Charles Feifer**, 250 W. Third St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.; **E. Elaine Feilner**, 918 Garfield Ave., Palmyra, N.J.; **William Fenno**, 1 Atlanta Avenue, East Williston, N.J.; **Eleanor Finnegan**, 7291 Walnut Ave., Pennsauken 8, N.J.; **Sue Flook**, 135 N. Artizan St., Williamsport, Md.; **Dorilyn Fonte**, 1389 E. 17th St., Brooklyn 30, N.Y.; **Edward Forrest**, 390 Kirk Lane, Media, Pa.; **Raymond Forrest**, 205 Highland Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.; **John Fort**, 1353 Bellevue Court, Plainfield, N.J.; **Charles France**, 43 Parkside Circle, Levittown, N.J.; **Edna Fricker**, 25 Hamill Rd., Broomall, Pa.; **William Fry Jr. (Jeff)**, 655 Rutherford Rd., Huntingdon Valley Pa.; **John Fuester**, 311 Ivywood Avenue, Haddonfield, N.J.; **Margaret Funk**, 888 Bank St., New London, Conn.

J. Thomas Galbreath, 180 S. Franklin St., Red Lion, Pa.; **Donna Garver**, 2204 Browning Rd., Pennsauken 8, N.J.; **Ruth Gearhart**, 1730 W. Market St., Pottsville, Pa.; **Barry Gehring**, 129 E. Sweetbriar Rd., Wildwood Crest, N.J.; **Alan Goddard**, 1 Braston Drive, East Brunswick, N.J.; **Barbara Godman**, 6646 Lock Hill Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.; **Dianne Gooderham**, Roosevelt Ave., Elysburg, Pa.; **Neil Goodrich**, 65 Fort Amherst Rd., Glen Falls, N.Y.; **Vera Gottstein**, Main St., Nuremberg, Pa.; **Barbara Graff**, 1169 Easton Rd., Box 4, Warrington, Pa.; **Penney Graham**, 27 Porter Lake Dr., Longmeadow 6, Mass.; **Barbara Griesbach**, 1106 Jackson Place, Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y.; **Christine Groth**, 6800 Bedford Dr., Takoma Park 12, Md.

Robert Hackman, 3 Diamond Court, Pottstown, Pa.; **Robert Hall**, Hillcrest Rd., Wormleysburg, Pa.; **Diane C. Hamilton**, 524 Haddon Place, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; **Michael Hammer**, 8 de Octubre, Montevideo, Uruguay; **Carol Hasenich**, Shelton Ave., Butz-

town, Pa.; **Jennifer Hawley**, 371 Linwood Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J.; **Carol Hedding**, West Main St., Brookside, N.J.; **Paul Helvig**, 812 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.; **Genette Henderson**, 123 N. Walnut St., Wernersville, Pa.; **Cheryl Henry**, 836 Fort Augusta Ave., Sunbury, Pa.; **Stephanie Herpst**, 245 River Vale Rd., River Vale, N.J.; **JoAnne Hiatt**, 2338 Secane Rd., Secane, Pa.; **Diane Hillegass**, 1609 Tilghman St., Allentown, Pa.; **Byrl Himelberger**, 1013 Drexel Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.; **Gail Histon**, 101 Chesney Lane, Phila. 18, Pa.; **H. Gary Hodge**, 2152 Kent Rd., Abington, Pa.; **Joan Hoffman**, 400 Evans St., Clark Green, Pa.; **Marianne Holcombe**, 2½ St., Benton, Pa.; **Charles Holmes**, 630 Main St., S. Williamsport, Pa.; **Linda Houde-shall**, 1219 Hudson St., Harrisburg, Pa.; **Lorence Howard**, 214 Harrison Rd., McCall Heights, Chester, Pa.; **Robert Humes**, 2101 Winton Avenue, Havertown, Pa.

Gerald Iverson, 1615 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington 7, Va.; **Judy Jackson**, Box 19-C, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina; **Ronald Jackson**, R. D. #1, Lake Ariel, Pa.; **Ellen Jenkins**, 209 Nutley Ave.; **Nutley, N.J.**; **Robert Jones**, 113 Main St., Mountaintop, Pa.; **Linda Kauffman**, 9 East Fleming Ave., Lewistown, Pa.; **Barbara Kauffman**, 41-70 Morgan St., Little Neck 63, N.Y.; **Leslie Keeports**, 103 South Walnut St., Dallastown, Pa.; **David H. Kehler**, Pitman, Pa.; **John Keim**, 216 S. Wayne St., Lewistown, Pa.; **Ronald Kellam**, 510 Bedford St., Clarks Summit, Pa.; **Richard Kindig**, College Park, Lewisburg, Pa.; **James Knepp**, 132 W. Market St., Middleburg, Pa.; **Paul Koehler**, 260 Morris Ave., Malverne, L.I., N.Y.; **Paul Kosche**, 82-30 Ankener Ave., Elmhurst 73, N.Y.; **William Kramer**, 204 Clark Street, Lemoyne, Pa.; **Theodore W. Kubacki**, 7 Bonnell St., Flemington, N.J.; **Joan Kuusela**, 142 Cranford Place, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Lance Larsen, 55 Ranger Rd., Dumont, N.J.; **Craig Lawson**, Burdual Ave., Richboro, Pa.; **Lucia Learner**, 840 Chestnut Hill Rd., E. Aurora, N.Y.; **Mary Leinthal**, 59 W. Dorrance St., Kingstown, Pa.; **D. Alan Lenig**, 1738 Niblick Ave., Lancaster, Pa.; **Maxine Lentz**, Loganville, Pa.; **Donald**

(Continued on Page 6)

The Orientation Program here at Susquehanna serves many useful purposes, and this year has been under the planning and direction of four very capable people. Not only does it serve to acquaint the freshmen with college life and tradition, but it also initiates activities which get the students off to a fine start during their first few days at their home away from home. The main purpose of college is academic achievement. Therefore, the Orientation Committee is planning the program to help incoming freshmen realize this purpose. This will be accomplished through a seminar on "The Aspects of an Educated Person," as well as discussion groups concerning the views and expectations of college. This entire program will be set in motion when all new students, both freshmen and transfers, arrive on campus between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on Wednesday, September 11, 1963.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

- 1:30 p.m. Parents of all new and transfer students will meet with President Weber, the Deans, Guidance Director and Admissions Director in Seibert Chapel.
- 4:00 p.m. Welcome address by President Weber
Presiding—Jim Skinner, Marge Brandt, co-chairmen of Freshmen Orientation. Immediately following this assembly, the President and Mrs. Weber will receive new students in the lower dining room of Seibert Hall.
- *Tours — set up. (Offices and their purposes) Library.
- 7:30 p.m. Vesper Services and an introduction to religious program on campus will be held in Seibert Chapel.
- *Contact S.C.A. to map program.
- 9:00 p.m. Meeting of freshmen and transfer men living on campus with Dean Polson and student counselors in Seibert Chapel
- 9:00 p.m. Meeting of freshmen women and transfer women living on campus in Bogar Theatre with Dean Steltz and Head Residents.
- 10:15 p.m. Resident Hall Floor Meeting.
- Thursday, September 12
- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast in Horton Dining Hall.
- 8:00 a.m. Meeting of all freshmen for Placement Test instructions in Seibert Chapel for briefing. Presiding, Mr. Warren Pirie.
- 8:30 a.m. Foreign Language Placement Tests.
Freshmen who have had a foreign language in high school and wish to continue it in college must take these tests. Students who plan to continue French, report to Bogar Hall, room 107.
Students who plan to continue Spanish, report to Bogar Hall, room 103.
Students who plan to continue German, report to Bogar Hall, room 108.
Students who plan to continue Latin, report to Bogar Hall, room 8.
- 10:00 a.m. Mathematics Placement Test for freshmen who plan to take college mathematics, Steele Science, room 100.
- 11:15 a.m. Mathematics of Business and Finance Test for freshmen in business administration, Bogar Hall, room 204.
- 11:15 a.m. Foreign Language Placement Tests for freshmen who had two foreign languages in high school and desire to take second placement test which could not be scheduled earlier. Classroom schedule same as 8:30 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch in Horton Dining Hall.
- 1:00 p.m. Freshmen and transfer students meet with faculty advisers. Consult list posted on G.A. Bulletin Board for name of advisor, time and place of meeting.
- 4:30 p.m. Student Government presentation by President Richards with freshmen traditions by Sophomore Tribunal, Seibert Chapel.
- 5:00 p.m. All new women students meet with Dean Steltz and Janet Clark, Women's Vice President, in Benjamin Apple Theatre.
- 5:00 p.m. All new men students meet with Dean Polson and George Kirchner, Men's Vice President, in Seibert Chapel.
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner in Horton Dining Hall.
- 7:15 p.m. Seminar on "Aspects of an Educated Person."
- 8:30 p.m. Talent show presented by Orientation Committee, Seibert Chapel.
- 10:00 p.m. Housemeetings. Respective resident halls.
- Friday, September 13
- 7:15 a.m. Breakfast in Horton Dining Hall.
- 8:00 a.m. Registration.
- 11:30 a.m. Luncheon in Horton Dining Hall.
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner in Horton Dining Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Party and dance in Alumni Gymnasium, sponsored by Student Christian Association.
- 10:00 p.m. Fire drills in all student residences.
- Saturday, September 14
- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast in Horton Dining Hall.
- 10:30 a.m. All male students will "Meet the Greeks" in Seibert Chapel.
- 10:30 a.m. All women students will "Meet the Greeks" in Benjamin Apple Theatre.
- 12:00 noon Luncheon in Horton Dining Hall.
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner in Horton Dining Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Fraternities entertain freshman and transfer women. Sororities entertain freshman and transfer men.
- Sunday, September 15
- 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship service in Seibert Chapel.
- 2:00 p.m. First session of Learning Seminar.
Picnic supper with faculty.
Folk Sing.

Admissions Office Lists Fall Enrollment At All-Time High

(Continued from Page 5)

Lindenmuth, 1412 Center St., Ashland, Pa.; **Bruce Linder**, 141 Fenner Rd., Paoli, Pa.; **William Livengood**, R. D. #2, Rockwood, Pa.; **Carole Lombard**, 30 Smull Ave., Caldwell, N.J.; **Robert Luff**, 36 Cornell Ave., Churchville, Pa.

Ray Mach, 176 W. Oakland Ave., Oakland, N.J.; **Marjorie Mack**, Springtown, Pa.; **Richard Main**, 1503 Portage Ave., Portage, Ind.; **Zolna Makar**, 11 Evans St., Franklin, N.J.; **Jo Ann Mannello**, 513 Chestnut St., Kulpmont, Pa.; **Thomas Maran**, Cable Road, Water Mill, N.Y.; **Terry March**, 323 Market St., Newport, Pa.; **Paula Markle**, 241 E. College Ave., Bellefonte, Pa.; **Frank Marsh**, 509 S. 22nd St., Altoona, Pa.; **Constance Mason**, Route 49, Tuckahoe, N.J.; **Frank F. Matla, Jr.**, 1344 East 6th St., Bethlehem, Pa.; **Raymond Matty**, 306 N. Hickory St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.; **Christine Mayo**, 1210 S. Monroe St., Arlington 4, Va.; **Janet McAfee**, 1242 Rosemont Lane, Abington, Pa.; (T) **Allan McElhenny**, 585 Ellis Place, Woodbridge, N.J.

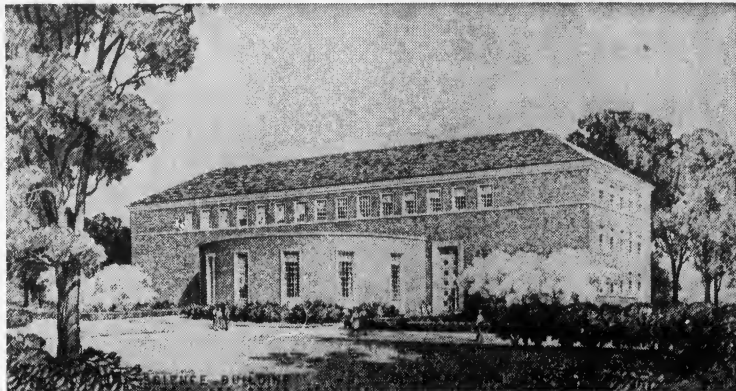
Harry McGough, Jr., 1449 Clinton Ave., Irvington 11, N.J.; **Irene McHenry**, Clover Lane, Manchester, Pa.; **Clowie McLaughlin**, 228 E. Wopsy Ave., Altoona, Pa.; **Mary McMullen**, 216 S. Linden Ave., Hatboro, Pa.; **Susan Metz**, 34 Lois Court, Wayne, N.J.; **Nicholas Migliaccio**, 314 Overlook Drive, Neptune, S.R.H., N.J.; **Lesley Miller**, 722 13th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.; **Robert Miller**, 1320 Harris Rd., Dresher, Pa.; **Susan Moline**, 104 Park Ave., W. Caldwell, N.J.; **Wayne Morick**, 510 Hickory St., Bethlehem, Pa.; **Jeanette Moyer**, 622 Arbor Rd., Cheltenham, Pa.; **Barbara Muller**, 912 Prescott Ave., Scranton, Pa.; **Barbara Mundy**, 311 Barry Lane, Wallingford, Pa.; **Joseph Munzer**,

9720 Montauk Ave., Bethesda 14, Md.

Dan Nalepa, 150 Manor Parkway, Lincroft, N.J.; **Jean S. Nevins**, 190 Summit Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.; **Virginia Newsome**, 11 East Lehman Ave., Hatboro, Pa.; **Judith Nightingale**, 326 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield 9, Conn.; **Cynthia Nixon**, 44 Maplewood Dr., New Monmouth, N.J.; **Patti Norris**, 700 Greendale Rd., York, Pa.; **John Norton**, 75 Washington Lane, Coatesville, Pa.; **Richard Oelkers**, 458 Bogart Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.; **Nancy Oliver**, 8 Concord Rd., Ardsley, N.Y.; **Arthur Oriel**, 8 Cedar Parkway South, Livingston, N.J.; **Nancy Orr**, 107 Park Heights Blvd., Hanover, Pa.; **Paulette Oberdorf**, 308 S. Main St., Hughesville, Pa.

M. Elouise Pantan, Old Troy Rd., East Greenbush, N.Y.; **Cynthia Paul**, 3711 Buckingham Rd., Baltimore 7, Md.; **Mary Paylor**, 120 S. Seventh St., McConnellsburg, Pa.; **Carleton Perine**, 3 West Rd., West Orange, N.J.; **Kenneth Phillips**, R. D. #1, Cresco, Pa.; **Harry Pickett**, 84 Uniontown Rd., Westminster, Md.; **Mary Pierce**, 1833 Highland St., Allentown, Pa.; **Judith G. Pitt**, 11 Park Valley Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; **Michael Porter**, 52 Mahoney Rd., Pennsville, N.J.; **Janet Purvis**, 8359 Maple Ave., Pennsauken 8, N.J.

Peter Quick, 403 Park Avenue, Collingswood, N.J.; **H. Ronnie Raleigh**, 160 Kansas Rd., Pennsville, N.J.; **Michael Rein**, 35 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange, N.J.; **Ralph Roberts**, 330 Compton Ave., Laurel, Md.; **Judy Robinson**, 522 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.; **Rosemary Robinson**, 210 Longview Rd., Staten Island, N.Y.; **Stephen Rosen**, 1101 Salem Ave., Hillside, N.J.; **Barbara Ro-**



The architect's vision of the completed science building.

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Kenneth Sausman, East Main St., Thompsontown, Pa.; **James Schafer**, 23 Holmehurst Ave., Catonsville, Md.; **George H. Scholl**, 3061 N. Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.; **Kay Schucker**, 313 E. Blair Ave., Altoona, Pa.; **Janet Schumacher**, 33 Brookdale Rd., Cranford, N.J.; **Andrea Schumann**, Carleton Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; **Diane Schwab**, 115 Clinton Dr., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.; **Marian Shaffo**, 214 Elm St., Steelton, Pa.; **Margaret Shields**, R. D. #3, Somerville, N.J.; **Mary Shields**, 408 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.; **Elizabeth Shintay**, 334 East 20 St., New York 3, N.Y.; **Phoebe Shuler**, 312 Poplar Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.; **Paul Sigel**, 8414 Chippewa Rd., Phila. 28, Pa.; **Kathleen Simmers**, 923 S. Main St., Phoenixville, Pa.; **Diane Simmons**, 109 Two Stone Drive, Wethersfield 9, Conn.; **Robert Slabinski**, 325 W. Green St., West Hazleton, Pa.;

Carole Sloan, 941 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa.; **Elizabeth Smith**, 30 Boulder Brook Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.

Stephen Smith, 2410 Kings Highway, Coatesville, Pa.; **Elizabeth Snoddy**, 494 Greenbrook Rd., N. Plainfield, N.J.; **Maryanne Snyder**, 553 Locust St., Columbia, Pa.; **Robert Snyder**, 127 Broad St., E. Greenville, Pa.; **Jane Speiser**, 25 Club Road, Upper Montclair, N.J.; **Louise Spitzner**, 1135 Club House Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.; **Alberta Spoerer**, 96 Mountain Ave., Pompton Plains, N.J.; **Gail Spory**, 1017 Keith Drive, Hanover, Pa.; **Juanita Sprengle**, N. High St., Dalls-town, Pa.; **John Stankiewicz**, 14 Ramsey St., Somerville, N.J.; **Charles Steiner**, 1709 W. Lynn St., Shamokin, Pa.; **Ralph Sternberg**, 53 Abbott St., Hoosick Falls, N.Y.; **Bonnie Stewart**, 2418 42nd St., Pennsauken 8, N.J.; **Gary Stiegler**, 6400 Liberty Rd., Baltimore 7, Md.; **Kristen A. Stine**, 302 West St., Harrison, N.Y.; **Susan Swanson**, 570 Wittich Terrace, River Vale, N.J.

Frank Thilow, 117 Bournedale Rd. North, Manhasset, N.Y.; **Linda Thomas**, 10 Ledgerock Rd., Laurel Hill Acres, Nantico, Conn.; **Charles Thompson**, 330 Compton Ave., Laurel, Md.; **Gail Tillman**, 302 Princeton Rd., Lexington Park, Md.; **Grace Toothaker**, 221 Julia St., Dresher, Pa.; **Wm. Garner Traher**, 98 N. Broad St., Selingsgrove, Pa.; **Linda Ulrich**, R. D. #1, Lititz, Pa.; (T) **Rover Van Deroot**, 514 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J.; **Mike Velthaus**, 590 Wachung Rd., Bound Brook, N.J.; **Karen Vultee**, 245 Brooklake Rd., Florham Park, N.J.

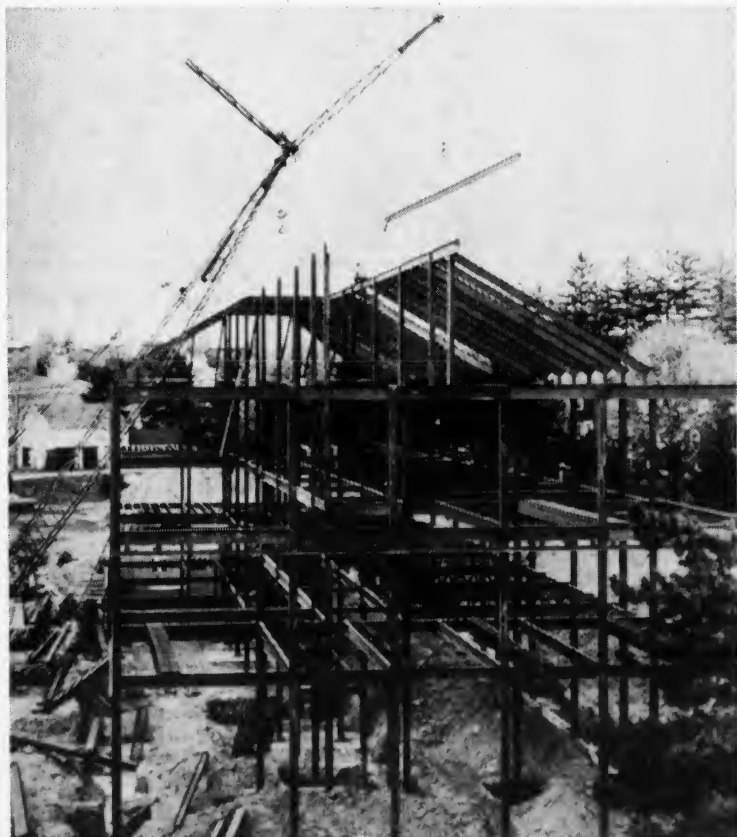
James Wagner, 3604 Sylvan Dr., Baltimore 7, Md.; **Kathleen Wagner**, R. D. #1, Bechtelsville, Pa.; **Nancy Wagner**, 425 Hyde Ave., Ridgway, Pa.; **Carolyn Wahler**, 6 Holmes Rd., Cranbury, N.J.; **Beverly Walker**, 718 East 7th St., Lansdale, Pa.; **Janet Walling**, 14 Wilson Terrace, West Orange, N.J.; **Constance Walter**, 430 Woodstock Rd., Chambersburg, Pa.; **Robert Wassam**, R. D. #2, Millertown, Pa.; **Alicia Weeks**, Montague Rd., R. F. D. #3, Amherst, Mass.; **Dwight Weeks**, 23 Arlington Rd., Cranford, N.J.; **Paula Weiss**, Palm, Pa.; **David Welker**, 224 Ridge Ave., Sunbury, Pa.; **Susan Wefly**, 1252 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa.

Karl Westerville, 510 West Grove Ave., Clark's Summit, Pa.; **David Wetzel**, 138 S. Market St., Mt. Carmel, Pa.; **John Wicker**, 25 Greenvale Circle, White Plains, N.Y.; **William Wiest**, Dalmatia, Pa.; **Paul Wild**, 49 Franklin Ave., Hatboro, Pa.; **Robert Wildes**, 43 Farmington Ave., New London, Conn.; **David Williams**, 33 Blythe-wood Rd., Doylestown, Pa.; **Ronald William**, 534 E. County Line

Rd., Hatboro, Pa.; **William Williams**, 78 Lenox Ave., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.; **Dennis Willman**, 51 South Eighth St., Mt. Wolf, Pa.; **Carol Winter**, 522 Bennett Street, Montoursville, Pa.; **Robert Wisegarver**, 241 Shaw Avenue, Lewistown, Pa.; **Richard Wolf**, 3021 N. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.; **Paula Woodruff**, 310 N. 19th St., Camp Hill, Pa.; **Elizabeth Woodward**, 600 Fairview Ave., Wyckoff, N.J.

William Yingling, 262 W. Jackson St., York, Pa.; **Brenda Yost**, R. D. #3, Hanover, Pa.; **Marilyn Zannie**, 15 Seneca Avenue, Dumont, N.J.; **Donna Zeiders**, Richfield, Pa.; **Paulette Zupko**, 4013 Greensburg Pike, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.; **Miss Edris S. Kruger**, 50 Stevedore Lane, Levittown, N.Y.; **Robert T. Jones**, 615 Chestnut St., Donora, Pa.; **Charles L. Greenhagen**, 39 Amherst Dr., N. Massapequa, L.I., N. Y.; **Peter Capolino**, 115 Yeadon Ave., Yeadon, Pa.

William Zick, R. D. #2, Kingsley, Pa.; **Benay V. Carlino**, 426 West Maple Ave., Bound Brook, N.J.; **Eileen Worrell**, 218 Pershing Ave., Lebanon, Pa.; **Marilyn J. Holm**, 31 Aberdeen Rd., New Hyde Park, N.Y.; **George A. Corts**, 200 Country Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; **James F. Tydemann**, 1402 Wall St., Saxton, Pa.; **Ronald L. Chalmers**, 362 Feris Rd., Seaford, N.Y.; **Robert H. Snyder**, 1640 Ferry Ave., Woodlynne, N.J.; **Robert I. Estill**, 39 Chetwynd Rd., Paoli, Pa.; **Henry A. Braun**, 27 Red Oak Place, Massapequa, L.I., N.Y.; **Susan A. Folmer**, 238 South Third Ave., Lebanon, Pa.; **Bruce Reeves**, 16 Benjamin St., Old Greenwich, Conn.; **Christine L. Schlichting**, 50 Crane Ave., Rutherford, N.J.; **Sharon M. Riley**, 20 Country Club Dr., Chatham, N.J.



Progress is well underway to achieving the architect's vision.

My Neighbors



"Help!"



"Night baseball has cut way down on the number of grandmothers' funerals office boys have to attend."

Woodwind Concert; New Members Favorable Review Join Faculty

by Barbara Sugg

Last Thursday evening, May 9th, a woodwind ensemble concert was presented in Seibert Hall. At 8:00 P.M. when the concert began, Seibert was filled with an audience of approximately 45 people. By intermission time this had expanded to 60 music lovers, but where were the rest of the students? I agree that the weather wasn't really helpful, but the rain did stop long enough for the concert to proceed. At any rate, those who did come thoroughly enjoyed an evening of fine music.

The first group to perform was the Woodwind Quintet, composed of Catherine Richards on the flute, Sheldon Fisher, substituting for Eleanor Klingerman on the oboe, Donna Brown on the B flat clar-

inet, Mr. James Steffy, substituting for Michael Snyder on the French horn, and Karen Frible on the bassoon. This group performed *Divert* — *d Imento No. 8*,

K 213 by Mozart followed by Richard Hervig's *Threne*. Both selections showed much preparation and study. The latter was a piece with rich modern harmony and style. Each player gave expression and roundness to his part which all made for beautiful music. The balance of instruments in this quintet was good, but the blend was not always of the best.

The next group presented was a flute trio, comprised of Mary May Moore, Hope Webster and John Troutman. *Sonata* by Quintz, an 18th century flutist and composer, was performed with excellent technical facility. Again the expression in each of the three parts was well executed. This sonata had five movements and each one was played with individuality. The sound of three flutes playing against each other is a new one to many ears, and those who heard this trio will say it was a very pleasant sound.

Following intermission, even newer sounds filled Seibert Hall. A saxophone quartet performed *Allegro de Concert* by J. B. Singelee, *Chanson D' Autrefois* and *Chanson de la Gran' Maman* both by G. Pierre. The saxophone in this setting of a concert stage sounded quite different from that of a dance band. The instruments blended very well and produced sounds of a very interesting quality. The members of this group were Brentwood Henzel, B flat soprano saxophone, Dena Sebastian, E flat alto saxophone, William Lemke, B flat tenor saxophone, and James Sandahl, E flat baritone saxophone. Once again the pieces were played very musically which showed a clear understanding of the music.

The fourth group to appear was a clarinet quartet which included Lois Swartz and Richard Davidson on B flat clarinets, Thomas Myers on E flat alto clarinet and James Norton on the B flat bass clarinet. Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in g minor*, which was very well arranged for clarinet quartet by Richard Davidson, a freshman music student, was first presented. This was followed by the *Allegro from Mozart's Quartet in C K. 157*. The group had a good balance of sound and showed good facility on their instruments.

The evening closed with a return of the Woodwind Quintet playing *Kleine Klammermusik fur funf Blaser, Op. 24, No. 2* by the contemporary composer Paul Hindemith. This piece had very modern harmonies and rhythms, plus differing time signatures. It was quite different from the other works on the program and was well played.

Dr. Stoltie should be commended for a job well done. The program was interesting, combining works of the old masters with those of the new masters. I hope these groups will be continued next year and for many following years, and by the applause which emitted from the tiny audience, I feel sure everyone there would agree with me.

Dr. Gustave W. Weber has announced appointments to the university faculty of two instructors who will begin their duties next September. David A. Boltz of Wooster, Ohio, will teach instrumental music for one year during the absence of associate professor Russell C. Hatz, who will be on sabbatical leave studying at Columbia University. Frank S. Brenneman of Altoona, Pa., joins an expanding math department.



DAVID A. BOLTZ



FRANK S. BRENNEMAN

Students Go Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

have on June 25th with President Kennedy. Changed to coincide with the S.U. globetrotters stay in Germany is the International Film Festival. The students can see a movie per night. Among the many cities to be visited in Germany, Munich, the capital, a light-hearted, fun loving city whose residents look upon the pursuit of pleasure as a full-time occupation, is to be included especially for its 19th Century atmosphere.

The flight to Switzerland with its snowcapped Alps towering above jeweled lakes, doll-like houses and sparkling cities includes Geneva and Thun-Gwatt.

Next Rome, the backdrop for "L Dolce Vita," the eternal capital of the Caesars and Popes, is reached by train, as well as Florence, the haven of monopoly on the artistic masterpieces of the Renaissance.

Paris, the charming capital of Europe and a city of breathtaking beauties, pervaded throughout with an exciting intellectual atmosphere, is the next stop.

Now nearing the end of a busy tour, the students will cherish memories of London and the boom of Big Ben and rides on double-decker buses.

Lastly the travelers, with dual nostalgia, will approach the homeland of "Brigadoon"—Scotland, the land of kilts, bagpipes and festivals.

With many savory memories, the erstwhile, inexperienced wayfarers will emerge from the Glasgow flight in New York as tearful, hardy rovers, glad to be home once again with family and friends in their America—and with a term paper to write!

Boltz is a graduate of Lebanon (Pa.) High School and Susquehanna University. He received a master of music education degree from Indiana University and for the past five years has been instrumental music instructor for the public schools of Wooster, as well as director of the Wooster High School Orchestra.

He has served as choir director for two churches in Ohio—St. Paul's Lutheran of Smithville and Augsburg Lutheran of Orrville.

Particularly active as a violinist, he has been principal violinist in the Indiana University Opera Orchestra, the Wooster Symphony and the College of Wooster Chamber Orchestra, and has played with the Susquehanna University Symphony, the Harrisburg Symphony and the Canton (Ohio) Symphony. In March of this year, he appeared as guest conductor of the College of Wooster Chamber group.

Boltz also has supervision of the string students entered in the solo and ensemble competition conducted by the Ohio Music Educators Association.

His wife is the former Nancy Klingensmith of Lebanon, who attended Lock Haven State College. The couple has two sons, Michael, 5, and Jeffrey, 2.

Brenneman, currently completing work on his master's degree at Pennsylvania State University, is a native of Dhamprhi, C. P. India, where his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brenneman, now of Souderton, Pa., were medical missionaries.

The new instructor graduated from high school at Hesston College in Kansas and earned his B. A. degree at Goshen College in Indiana. He has taught at Belleville (Pa.) Mennonite High School and was a teaching fellow in mathematics at Goshen. At Penn State, he has been working in mathematics logic research under Dr. Haskell B. Curry.

A layminister in the Mennonite Church, he is married to the former Anne Marlene Yoder of Belleville, who also attended Goshen College. The Brennemens are the parents of an infant son, Lawrence Page, born last Feb. 1. They are members of Canan Station Mennonite Church of Altoona.

COAST GUARD OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Applications are now being accepted for Coast Guard Officer Candidate classes which will convene in Sept. 1963 and Feb. 1964, at Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

Men between the ages of 21 and 25, who will possess a bachelor's degree upon acceptance to the program and have vision of 20/50 correctable to 20/30 in each eye should call or visit the Coast Guard Procurement Office, U. S. Custom House, room 129, New York 4, N.Y. or Captain of the Port, room 803, U. S. Custom House, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

"Reflections of a Senior"

(Continued from Page 1)

A few years ago, there were no "robots" in the snackbar; and there was a green "swinging door." The bookstore was in G.A. Lounge, and the library was the place where you met your date. Today the library is being used for different purposes; it's the campus air raid shelter. After meeting your date you went to "THE PLACE" on campus — the snackbar — where you received all of the important news at 9:30. If you were fortunate, you found a seat.

As for fraternity parties, I suppose the days of seeing who could run through the most locked doors are over. We do have one senior, however, who still plays "games." He was seen last spring hanging out of a third story window at Phi Mu Delta — by his feet. (Sorry, no names. He's my roommate.)

There are no more "dips" in the fishpond, or the Susquehanna River, and Shade Mountain has somehow lost its importance.

Some things never change. The girls are still as pretty, and they can be found on the green of Hassinger any spring afternoon; the students still complain about cafeteria food, Joe Perfilio is still "holding hands" with Lynne Vekassy, the "father" of the class, Bill Moore, still commutes every day. The Rev. Mr. Benjamin G. Lotz continues to amaze everyone with his sense of humor and, so we understand, Dr. Russ continues to check his watch and ask 33 questions.

We could go on and on. There were all-campus "lounge" dances, Saturday afternoon football games, fraternity formals, "Charlie Gaurn" eating eight bananas on the baseball bus to Lycorning (after being persuaded by none other than Sam Williams), Ted Maurer causing Judy Behrens to cry in Seibert when she was named Homecoming Queen and he sang "The Way You Look Tonight."

There were people "Porky" Ferraro, Glenn Bowman, Wes Hunt, Ray Ritchie, July Diehl, Bill Schell, Gil Askeew, Joan Gandy, "Roundy" Kahn, "Goose" Wernau, Ken James, Ann Hughes and so on.

On June 2, the seniors of 1963 will recall that day in September, 1959 when Dr. Weber, standing on Seibert stage, said to approximately 200 "scared" freshmen, "Look to your right, now look to your left; four years from now only one of you will be here." The 148 men and women will smile, along with the university president, and think of how much they have grown and matured in the past four years.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

It may seem hard to realize, but that time is here again, the time when the fate of many rests upon just one thin thread. What I am referring to is the summation of the entire school year — that of final examinations. To many this will be the biggest test of their life and to others it will merely be another big step which will assure them success. This time of the year will of course prove to be a big hardship upon all of us, and let us not forget that the professors are also at a time of decision. It is our job as students to study the material assigned to us and then to prove our mastery of the subject by passing the tests given to us. But it is the job of the teacher to provide the student with not only the material which will make study possible but he must also put much deliberation and time into the composition of a test which will really show if the student has a good comprehension of the subject. Many may ask why this job is so difficult. But what most of the students fail to realize is that this examination must not only prove what the student knows, but it must also be a test of the teacher's ability to get the material across to the students. So while we are studying hard, for what might seem like life or death, our instructors will also be hard at work. This of course means that now we will all have to get down to some very serious study, which in this beautiful weather might be rather hard to do. So to my fellow students and to the professors, I wish you LUCK.

MEMO The latest college fad, in case you haven't already heard, is bathing — in the MUD. This wonderful outdoor sport has finally hit the S.U. campus with full force. After the latest rains, during our monsoon season, many of the Aikens boys were seen wrestling and frolicking in the mud. This sport has many advantages: it provides more business for the laundry, it gives the student a chance to get really down to earth and adds to the cleaning ladies' woes. What the other advantages are no one is quite sure, but without a doubt this has proven to be a pretty dirty business. Congratulations to all the spring athletic teams, to the cast of "Brigadoon," and to those who survive the next couple of weeks. MEMO have a nice summer and I hope to see you all next year.

Guidance Clinic Offered At SU Summer of '63

The summer of 1963 will once again witness a first at Susquehanna in the form of a student guidance clinic. All necessary information is included here.

Purpose:

To provide for high school sophomores and juniors the opportunity to know more about themselves in order to lay the basis for an intelligent approach to their future educational program.

Specifically, the aims are:

1. To give students a picture of what college is really like: experience on campus with college teachers, classes, and counselors.
2. To serve high school students who are considering higher education and wish to plan suitable educational or vocational goals and to clarify their strengths and weaknesses in the light of these goals.
3. To discover advanced high school juniors who are qualified for possible acceptance into college education.
4. To bring together high school and college faculty and counselors for mutual helpful discussion of pre-college guidance problems and methods.

Procedures:

1. The staff studies the accumulated data of your past educational records.
2. Evaluations are reached by the combined efforts of the staff in conference. Specialists in reading, hearing, speech, subject areas and counseling work as a team to compile a complete, accurate, and unbiased report of each student's potentialities.
3. Parents Participate
Clinic counselors welcome the participation of parents on the last two days. All information gathered by the Clinic staff will be discussed in individual conferences with students. Parents have separate conferences with counselors.
4. Occupational and educational Information is Available
Problems of entering and achieving in college are dis-

cussed. Requirements are set forth for each field, and types of college and universities may be discussed with visiting college counselors.

Arrangements:

Place:
Susquehanna University campus

Time:
Students should plan to arrive on campus between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 14. The Clinic will close Friday, July 19.

Meals:
Will be provided for all students in Seibert Hall.

Costs:
The Clinic is not operated for profit. The fee of \$100 includes costs of testing, counseling, special meetings, recreation, room and board, materials furnished, entertainment, and follow-up reports. A \$35 deposit fee is required with each application.

Medical:
Adequate medical attention will be available.

Please request applications from:

Dr. Tam Polson, Director
College Guidance Clinic
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

Students have an unusual opportunity to take stock of themselves through interviews, participation in group discussions, class visitation, meetings, and discussions. The inventories and examinations compare their educational achievements, values, interests, aptitudes, and study skills with those of other students throughout the country. Because students live on campus for a week, they have many opportunities for personal contact with professors and counselors and for intensive guidance. The overall observation and detailed analysis of the student by a team of trained persons from college faculties and college and public high school counselors is the distinctive difference between the Susquehanna Clinic and most other guidance clinics.

The Work of an Organist With Music Worship Today

An organist who is not technically proficient cannot help people worship through his playing. Since an incompetent musician can distract attention from worship, a thorough study of keyboard and pedal technique and registration is essential. Furthermore, the organist must develop a sense of taste for good church music which corresponds with the meaning of worship and the functions of music in worship, realizing that music with secular connotations or style, pieces which are light and frivolous or sentimental, is inappropriate. Although religious emotions include ecstatic joy and great sadness, church music should express emotion with reserve and give a feeling of timelessness. Good church music calls attention neither to itself nor to the performer but rather suggests the church and nothing outside it. The organist's manner of playing should be impressive but not pretentious and affected. The church service is no place for display of virtuosity; the purpose of music in worship is not to entertain.

Because "vital religion . . . is not well understood by those who have never learned its nature by personal experience," and because religious emotions cannot be conveyed by those who have

not experienced them, the most important qualification of a church organist is that he be a devout believer, sincerely and humbly dedicated to Christ. Self-expression is achieved as the organist allows the force of his personality to influence the congregation as he brings his personal message through his music; the organist can give no testimony if he has none. The church musician is not an artist who is a churchman but a churchman who is an artist. Then too, the organist must be aware that "the Office of Music in Christian Worship is a Sacred Obligation before the Most High."

Obviously, an organist cannot perform his task competently without understanding what he is to accomplish, being artistically capable of accomplishing it, and being spiritually qualified for it. The technical and religious requirements must not be underrated. Organists are often forced to play certain pieces of music written for piano (or for two pianos simultaneously!) which are impossible or at least improbable on the organ. Only an organist with a thorough knowledge of the keyboard harmony can prevent the accompaniment to "Follow the Glean" as it appears in most hymnals from becoming a polka. Furthermore, a church organist needs a great store of Christian virtues such as patience, humility, and tact in order not to antagonize Christians who possess no such virtues. Naturally, everyone knows more about playing the organ and selecting organ music than does the organist who has studied for a considerable time. What a difficult task it is for the organist to please everyone without compromising his own standards!

Perhaps one of the most baffling problems facing organists today is that of selecting appropriate styles of music for use in the worship service. While a competent organist can usually discriminate between music which is traditionally acceptable and that which is not, what of innovations that might well be effective but yet

might startle the congregation so as to detract from worship? Then too, is our traditional music meeting the needs of the people? Does it really communicate to them? Does it have relevance to their lives?

The answer to all these questions, it seems to me, is associated with the fact that the majority of church-goers do not understand the functions of music in worship or the functions of styles of music in expression and communication. As to innovations, the question then becomes: Is this innovation really worthwhile and if so, how can the congregation be educated so that the worshippers will understand and benefit by the innovation? But, even more important: How can we educate churchgoers so that they will benefit by and appreciate the great musical heritage of the Church? The traditional forms of church music are, in my opinion, still relevant to our lives today and continue to express our deepest religious feelings; therefore, we must, by means of articles in church publications, inserts in Sunday morning bulletins, and even courses or classes on church music in the church, teach worshippers the functions of music in worship and the specific ways in which specific music or a specific style of music functions. Once the old forms are understood, gradually new forms can be added. As Carl Hunter summed it up, the duty of the musician in the church is:

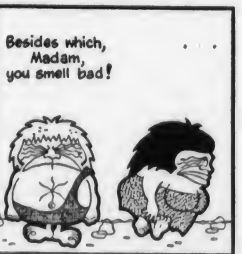
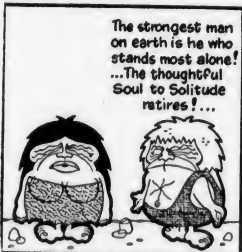
To love, respect and use the gifts which God has given His Church in times past; to discard forms when they breathe a spirit contrary to scripture; to create new forms when the need arises.

Don't miss
The Blossom Binge
Smith Dorm
Immediately following
Greek Sing
Tonight, May 17

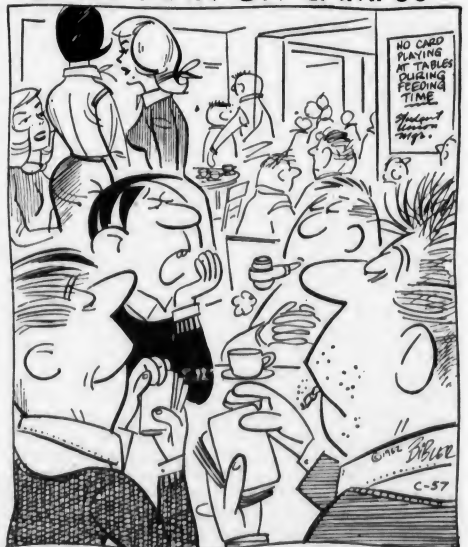
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNITY - COMMUNITY - COMMUNITY -"



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER, GUNTHER - I GOT A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES."

TIP OF THE HAT

from JOE HATFIELD

S.U. Players in MAC Statistics

Two Susquehanna baseballers were among the top twenty in league batting last week. Joe Billig, 12 for 41, was hitting at a .293 clip, while John Vignone was right behind at .280, with 14 hits in 50 at bats. Scranton's Jack Cesare led the Middle Atlantic Conference's northern college division with an average of .545 as he collected 12 hits and seven RBI's in his 22 official times at bat.

S.U.'s John Vignone was in a three-way tie for home run honors with three round-trippers to his credit. Don Green was in a three-way tie for the lead in stolen bases.

Among division pitchers, the Crusaders' Jim Gibney had seen the most duty against conference competition this spring, working a total of 42 innings. Gibney had fanned 48 batters, more than any other division pitcher, although teammate Joe Billig was close with 47.

Note: Due to Crusader deadlines conflicting with publicity release dates, the statistics published in this column are usually a week behind.

Ron Keefer ran into some bad luck last week when he was struck by a ball in pre-game drills. He received a hemorrhage of the left eye and several facial fractures and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Stirling Moss in Retirement

The auto-racing world has lost a great competitor with the retirement of Stirling Moss. He was one of those sportsmen who gave 100 percent of himself all the time. He won 41 percent of all the races he started and was one of the men responsible for making auto racing the drawing card it is today.

Moss is 33 years old and his income was estimated at \$150,000 a year. Although he never won a world championship in his 16 years of driving, he was one of the most respected of all professional drivers.

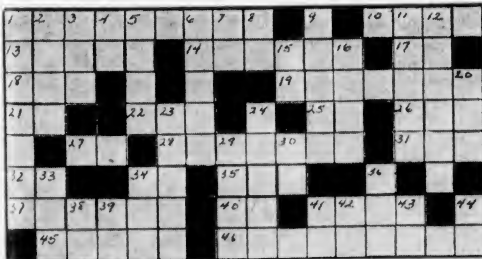
Intramural Program to be Changed

Susquehanna's Athletic Director James Garrett met recently with representatives of the campus fraternities to decide the future of intramurals. He stated that the intramural program is falling apart because of lack of active student interest in running an efficient program. The students rejected the Athletic Department's control of the program and now they are not supporting the student-run program.

Next year Mr. Garrett would like to see a Student Intramural Council formed which would be composed of representatives of the campus fraternities and living groups. Students would be in complete control and would submit to him all the desires they had for the program during the coming year.

Reasons were given for the condition of the present intramural playing fields. Nothing has been done with the softball field because a chapel is scheduled for construction on the site within the next few years. A new field will be prepared in the vicinity of the first fraternity house at the west end of campus.

It is Mr. Garrett's wish to eventually have a complete intramural program with adequate facilities. He stated that he would like to have a B league "composed for men and women who don't have the motor skills to participate in intramurals."



ACROSS

- 1—New editor of the *Crusader* (last name)
- 10—First name of the president of PSEA.
- 13—Sophomore KD pinned to Ron Hendrix.
- 14—Last name of a junior cheerleader.
- 18—Nickname of an ex-president of the United States.
- 19—Dean of S. U.
- 21—New England (abbr.)
- 22—Dr. Lotz's first name.
- 25—Initials of the trombone soloist in the Symphonic Band.
- 26—Lyrical poem with a serious theme.
- 27—Recently received a membership in AAUW, former managing editor of *Crusader*.
- 28—Engaged to Joe Perfilio—former Crescent Queen.
- 31—Sophomore class pres., assistant co-chairman of the Orientation Committee.
- 32—Retiring president of the Pan Hellenic Council.
- 34—January (abbr.)
- 35—Material containing valuable metal.
- 37—An animal.
- 40—Editor of the 1961-62 *Lanthorn*. (Initials)

41—Former sports editor of the *Crusader*, (first name)

45—Vocal or musical sounds.

46—Sophomore cheerleader (last name)

DOWN

- 1—Last name of the twins.
- 2—to grasp.
- 3—A bronze coin of Norway and Denmark.
- 4—Civil engineer (abbr.)
- 5—A handle.
- 6—Pinned to Rick Messerole.
- 7—Initials of an Alpha Xi Delta with a 4.0 average.
- 8—South America (abbr.)
- 9—Homecoming Queen.
- 11—A fool.
- 12—Retiring treasurer of Student Council.
- 15—Initials of a freshman end on S.U.'s winning football team.
- 16—1962-63 president of SCA.
- 20—A jewel.
- 23—A girl recently named assistant co-chairman of the Orientation Committee.
- 24—First name of the new Pan Hellenic president.
- 29—Head of the 1963 Sophomore Tribunal (last name)
- 30—South East (abbr.)
- 33—Crescent Queen—nickname.



Larry Erdman, outstanding Susquehanna sprinter, broke the school record in the 220-yard dash against Juniata with a time of 21.75 seconds. This picture was taken during the Locomoting meet.

Baseballers 12 Hits Humble Juniata, 4-1

A 12-hit attack by the Susquehanna Crusaders backed up right-handed Jim Gibney as he led his team to a 4-1 Middle Atlantic Conference win over Juniata College in Huntingdon last Friday. The victory moved the Garrett-men into third place in the northern division of the Conference with a 10-5 mark.

Gibney gave up eight safeties and struck out four over the route. He had outstanding support from his teammates both in the field and at the plate. There were three double-plays in the contest. Don Green had three hits to lead the Crusaders in batting. Dave Bean, playing his first complete game for S.U., collected two safeties in four trips and drove home a run.

John Vignone and Green had RBI's. Pitcher-outfielder Joe Billig accounted for two singles and freshman Larry Mundis cracked

a double, S.U.'s only extra-base blow.

Susquehanna 020 020 000—4 12 1
Juniata 001 000 000—1 8 2

Revenge Early Loss

The Crusaders squeezed in five innings against Scranton last Thursday and took a 4-1 victory in a game shortened by a torrential downpour. Susquehanna had not yet come to bat in the sixth inning when the rains came and wiped Scranton's two sixth-inning runs off the record books. The rains also helped the Crusaders avenge their early season 3-0 loss to the Royals.

Tennis Team Heads For Record Season

Coach Fred Grosse's tennis team is assured of its finest record in university history. Last Thursday they took the measure of Scranton's Royals by a 5-0 count and ran their season record to 9-2. Rain prevented the play of the final singles match and the doubles.

Singles—Walt Woernle, S., over Tim Ference, 6-1, 6-1; Clark Mosier, S., over Frank Reidy, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Summer, S., over Leo Treilitz, 6-0, 6-1; Wayne Fisher, S., over Ed Reilly, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Woernle and Summer, S., over Ference and Mike White, 6-1, 6-0.

- 34—Retiring editor of the *Crusader* and former PSEA president (nickname).
- 36—Short for Dorrance, Selbert's song leader.
- 38—Company (abbr.)
- 39—Preposition.
- 41—Sophomore girl living in Selbert whose home is in Sunbury. (Initials).
- 42—Rhode Island (abbr.)
- 43—Recently named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. (Initials)
- 44—Student director of band and a star of "Brigadoon."

Erdman Is Top Point-Producer

Although Susquehanna University's inexperienced track team turned in only a 2-8 record this season, several of the Crusaders can take pride in impressive personal performances.

Sophomore sprinter Larry Erdman of Herndon, Pa., was the team's leading point producer with a total of 74½ points in one triangular and eight dual meets.

Erdman, the leading ground-gainer on S.U.'s undefeated football team last fall, also established new school records and University Field track records in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The 5-11, 170-pound speedster was clocked at :10.0 in the 100 and at :21.75 in the 220. Showing considerable improvement as the season advanced, he won both these events in five out of Susquehanna's last six meets.

Pete Freimanis, sophomore from Vineland, N.J., was second in scoring with 47 points. He established a new Susquehanna high jump record at 5-10 and a new school javelin mark at 167-2.

Another record-breaker was Walter Henss, a sophomore from Union, N.J., who now holds the S.U. discus record with a toss of 123-1. He was the No. 3 scorer with a total of 40 points.

Other leading scorers were distance runner Paul Filippek, also of Union, N.J., with 33 points; Bob Watts, high jumper and javelin thrower from Lititz, Pa., with 26 points; and Pete Lawler, discus tosser and shot putter from Pottstown, Pa., with 33 points. Filippek and Watts are sophomores. Lawler is a freshman.

Joe Billig hurled S.U. to the win as he allowed one hit and struck out six. The Crusaders scored three runs on Walt Matechak, a right hander, in the opening frame, then added their finale off reliever Tony Konitski in the fifth. Bill Gerken, John Vignone and Billig had RBI's.

Susquehanna 300 01—4 4 2
Scranton 100 00—1 1 3



John Vignone is one of the mainstays of the Crusader baseball team. At press time he led the team in home runs with 4 to his credit and had accumulated 17 runs batted in.



ALPHA DELTA PI

And so it goes . . . One more May Day has come and gone—and the year continues to fly to its end. May Day was as usual a time of gaiety, beauty and activity. This year's court displayed loveliness and charm. The attendants symbolized the attributes of the senior women. To Sister Ann Louise, a regal lady-in-waiting, the entire chapter proudly extends their congratulations.

The cast of "Brigadoon" took their final curtain call on Saturday. Among those performers enjoying the applause were Sisters Sheila McKenna, Dee Brossman, Joyce Steinberg and Joan Devlin. A truly excellent job; congratulations on a fine performance.

Gamma Omicron will be well represented on next year's Orientation Committee. Arriving early on campus to welcome the freshman class will be Sisters Gaye Wollcott, Joyce Steinberg, Carol Ocker, Nancy Nelson and Ann Cramer.

The Pine Barn Inn was the scene for this year's Senior-Pledge Banquet. Those sisters who received honors and were recognized for their service and devotion to Alpha Delta Pi were: Jeannie Weathered, Alumnae Award; Mary Lou Snyder Standards Award; Sue Davis, Outstanding Pledge Award; Mary Lee, Best Pledge Essay, and Sue Gates, Best Pledge Test Average. To these sisters, both new and old, goes the appreciation of the entire chapter. These girls are the reality of ADPI's motto, "We live for each other."

Greek Sing is almost here. Just ask song leader, Linda Romig. You're doing a terrific job, Linda. We thank you for the understanding and untiring effort.

Congratulations to Sister Carol Ocker for her recently elected office as treasurer of next year's junior class. And by the way Carol, it is really warm and sunny "down South?"

ALPHA XI DELTA

For the girls in the yellow blazers another college year has come and gone — a year packed with activity, classes and excitement. It was a year of fun for the Alpha Xi's — a year that will not be easily forgotten.

It was a year of many awards, and those of our sisters who were the lucky recipients are as follows: for publications, Irene Etter, Eileen Pettit, Judy Kipp and Mary Ann Frank. Bonnie Bucks received the Business Society Cup for the highest average in business courses during her freshman year, while Barb Stockalis received the Women's Auxiliary Scholarship for the coming year. Linda Cathcart was also awarded a basketball letter. At the formal awards assembly, Gamma Kappa's contribution to *Who's Who in American College and Universities*, Sisters Eileen Pettit and Joyce Lundy, were once again recognized.

During the past week the Alpha Xi's received a letter of com-

mendation from the province president congratulating them on winning two awards at the Province Convention: one for having the most attractive scrapbook, and the other for having a consistently high scholarship average.

Once again May Day has come and gone and with it came lots of activities for the Alpha Xi's. Special thanks for a job well done should go to Sister Shirley Garrison, who was chairman of the Publicity Committee, and to Cindy Peterson, chairman of the Decorations Committee.

The chapter would once again like to congratulate everyone who was a part of the May Day festivities, and especially those sisters who helped to make **Brigadoon** a success: Linda Wassam, Emmy Partridge, Peggy Simon, Cheryl Spalding and Pledge Sue Springer.

Once again a tea was held for our alums in the chapter room, and many old acquaintances were renewed. On May Day also, our Mother's Club held their meeting and were thanked heartily by the sisters for the fine job they have done in assisting the chapter.

The year should not end without extending pink roses and a very warm thank you to all our advisors. Their enthusiasm has been unending, and the entire sisterhood is eternally grateful for their untiring assistance.

With the fall semester not too far in the distant future, the Orientation Committee is already hard at work. On hand to help all of the freshmen in September will be Alpha Xi's Janet Clark, chairman of the Refreshment Committee, Maris Stichter, chairman of Publicity, Sharon Downs, Barb Stockalis, Sue Namey, Jan O'Donnell and Nancy Corson.

Gamma Kappa would also like to extend a very warm "Bon Voyage" to the seven Alpha Xi's who will be touring Europe with Dr. Reimherr this summer: Sandy Dunkle, Rosie MacConnell, Eleanor Klingerman, Sarah Hannum, Donna Zeilman, Sue Detjen and Jan O'Donnell. This will be, for certain, a summer they will never forget. And last but not least — a special thanks to Sister Barb Stockalis for the terrific job she did on **LANTHORN '63**.

KAPPA DELTA

The May weekend was a wonderful climax to the school year. "Brigadoon" was even more enjoyable this time, if that is possible. Apologies to Sister Shirley Foehl for omitting her from the list of participants in this production. Without Shirley's chipper cello playing, the show could not have been near the success it was. May Day was a beautiful celebration, heightened by the loveliness of the seven senior girls on the May Court. Kappa Delta was bursting with pride when Sister Jane Beers was crowned May Queen and Best-Dressed Co-ed. Jane's beauty can be matched only by her warmth and charm, and the sisters will miss her very much next year. Many thanks also to the junior class for the very enjoyable May Dance on Saturday night.

Best wishes and congratulations to Sister Pam Yeager and Bob Silar of Theta Chi, who became engaged on Alumni Day. Although it would be difficult to outsparkle Pam's ring and her excitement over it, the announcement of her new job as captain of the cheer-

leaders brought a sparkle to the eye which ran a close second.

Also announced at the Awards Assembly was the selection of Sister Marge Brandt as the outstanding junior. Marge was chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and aptitude. This busy KD is active in Student Council, Orientation, Tau Kappa and WAA. She has served as membership chairman of Kappa Delta and president of the Sophomore Tribunal. White Roses to a hard worker who really deserves this honor.

This week KD's were delighted to meet with the patronesses at an initiation ceremony for these sponsors who do so much to help the chapter.

And now with the big date looming closer and closer, the sisters of Kappa Delta are polishing up a few last chords. To sing is a joy they say, and if Song Leader Karen Frable holds up until Friday, the IFS Sing will be a joyous occasion.

As the last note sounds, the spell will be broken and Cinderella must face the reality of finals. Perhaps if we ignore them they will go away, and we can be given a second chance this fall. The new semester will be here sooner than it should be, and Sisters Marge Brandt and Barbie Evans, co-chairman and assistant co-chairman of orientation, have begun their work already. See you in September!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to announce that the following pledges were accepted into the Bond of Brotherhood this past weekend: Bill Muir, Alex Iacullo, Bob Lytle, John Menapace, James Nash, Bill Forti, Bill Schmidt, Dennis Mychak, Art Brosius and Frank Brennan. We are proud to have these men as members of our bond and we are sure that they will fulfill their duties as brothers as well as they did as pledges. Congratulations and good luck brothers!

This week we were proud to have Dr. Armstrong, Mr. Tamke and Dean Steltz attend one of our evening meals. Throughout this past year we were honored to have almost every member of the S.U. faculty dine with us. We enjoyed meeting these fine people on a basis other than that of teacher-student and because of its success we hope to continue this guest policy throughout next year.

In closing we would like to congratulate both the cast of "Brigadoon" and the girls in the May Day Court. The musical was very entertaining and professional. We also thought Dr. Lotz did a fine job!

PHI MU DELTA

Mu Alpha chapter initiated 11 new members at ceremonies last week. The new brothers are Chuck Arundale, Dave Bean, Wayne Fisher, John Frederick, Paul Hartman, Pete Johnson, Dan Madio, Pete Matson, Hank Parsons, Ted Smith and Dan Travelt.

At the same ceremony Mr. John Longaker, assistant professor of history, became an honorary member of Phi Mu Delta. The fraternity would like to congratulate all the new brothers.

A vote of thanks is due to Mrs. Frances Alterman and everyone

else connected with the two recent productions of "Brigadoon." The professional tone of the performances were a credit to Susquehanna.

Now that the softball team's all-Ashland infield has gone into "semi-retirement," the home sports department is anticipating the intramural track meet. Chances are good that the Black and Orange will come through on top, that is, if they can stay eligible.

Social Chairman Al Bachrach has announced that due to popular request, Bullmoose Johnson and his band of renown will not return for this week's Spring Formal. In fact, Bullmoose will probably be very lucky if he is ever allowed back to campus.

Ken Fish, otherwise known as Selingsgrove Skinny, has demonstrated that his prowess extends from the pool table to the links. He can "chip and putt" with the masters. His one week sport, the water-balloon toss, is being improved upon by Director Bob Curtis.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

May Day was a big day for the brothers of TKE. Amidst all the excitement, the Tekes entertained their parents with their annual "Parents' Club." Festivities included an open house, the coronation ceremony, "Brigadoon" and an outdoor buffet at the house. We share with our parents in congratulating Jane Beers and court, and the cast of Brigadoon for their fine performance.

The Tekes would also like to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, and the new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi.

The annual spring barbeque was held Saturday, May 4. The food was plentiful, the hot dogs great and our little red wagon-type charcoal burner is now blacker than ever. After the food came a game of softball in which Larry Giesman showed us his wild pitching ability, and Marty Malone, as usual, paced along the sidelines panting over his team's score.

This week the Iota Beta chapter was visited by Snyder Herrin, National Field Secretary, who came to check on our chapter's progress and talk to us about the National Conclave to be held on August 30, 1963, at Indianapolis. If the Conclave is half as good as Snyder promises, our "delegates" should have a "great time."

There is a new word being used at Tau Kappa Epsilon—Alumni. The brothers extend best wishes for the future to our first graduating class: Jim Black, Joe Kleinbauer, Marty Malone, Walt Shirk and Jeff Witney. We are grateful to these men for the creation of Phi Epsilon and for the beginning of Tau Kappa Epsilon. On May 20, 1963, TKE will celebrate its first anniversary as a national fraternity on S.U.'s campus. To these men we say, "Thanks for a job well done."

Oh, if anyone hears a strange, loud, ringing, echo around the campus, it isn't that the Heilmann chimes have broken again. It's just the new Teke bell given to the brotherhood by this year's pledge class. Thanks pledges, but do you have to ring it at 4 in the morning?



THETA CHI

The Brotherhood congratulates: Brother Herb Yingling and Gayle Troxell who announced their Feb. 23 marriage; Brother F. Thomas Casey and Dorie Hofman on their engagement; Pam Yeager and Robert Silar, who wanted to live on the campus over the weekend so they became engaged; Ricki Handler and Harvey Horowitz on their pinning last October, which for some unexplained reason has been unannounced these past seven months.

Accolades and wreaths for the cast and crew of the production of "Brigadoon," which was so excellently done under the tent on Alumni Weekend. Special pats on the back for Brothers Nate Ward, Wally Woernle, Lynn Lerew, John Kaufman, Steve Gettier, F. Thomas Casey, Jerry Egger and Donald Boves.

Sympathy for the infamous track team, which lacks a little depth, but never stops plugging. Individual bows for Brothers Reed, Watts, Filipek, Freimanis and Erdman. Brother Erdman set the new school record in the 100 and 220, Watts in the high jump, and Freimanis (when Joan allows him to compete) in the high jump and javelin.

Corn plaster for the former pledges who recently completed one of the entrance requirements for Boy Scout camp.

Almost forgot . . . congrats to Brother and Mrs. Stirling Mutzel on the birth of their 1 ton MGB.

HASSINGER HALL

May we extend our best wishes to our house mother, Mrs. Miller, who will not be returning to Susquehanna. We thank her for a fine job done this year. Thanks also to Carolyn Moyer, assistant head resident, and counselors Marion Houser and Gracie Simington for helping us thru the ordeals of our freshman year.

Attention all men! STAY AWAY FROM OUR HEDGES! The scenery may be nice, but . . .

We the freshmen women of Hassinger Hall hereby do bequeath to the incoming freshmen men our beloved dorm, with its pink, paper-thin walls, hissing radiators, banging pipes, saggy bunks, unstable chairs, silverfish, cracked plaster, cramped closets, chipped paint, explosive heater, leaky lavatories, limited electric supply, dimly lit halls, dusty dust mops, invisible vacuum cleaner, battery of malfunctioning vending machines, wobbling ironing boards with scorched covers, excessive insects, one telephone, one early-rising cleaning lady and one faithful, punctual, observant Pinkerton man. Good luck fellas!

May 20 & 21
Fraternity Preference
Period with
Dean of Students